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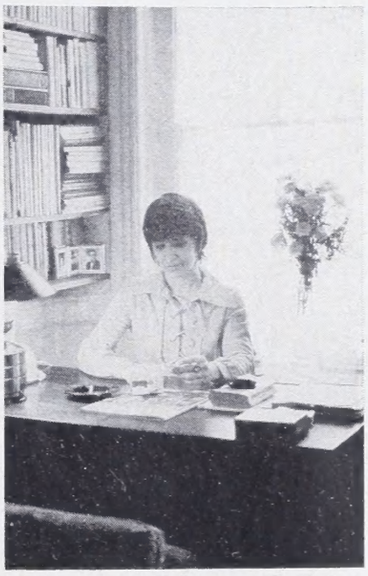
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"WE DID IT"

Portrait of a slum flat as a handsome apartment

By Virginia Hart
as told to Sue Nirenberg



Look, readers, the façade. Not a brownstone that I cleverly renovated, but a shoddy apartment house in a shoddy neighborhood, whose exterior remains as I found it. The neighborhood is Hell's Kitchen, that area of the West Forties in New York City with garbage on the street, some in bags waiting for collection, some strewn about. Very like Rome, I'm sure, during and after its decline.

How did I, you wonder, arrive at such a place? I, an ex-actress who now works at the Columbia Psychoanalytic Clinic? I had been living on the upper East Side (in a canopied, clean, serviced building) when my lease expired. The landlord wanted twice the rent to renew. Impossible. I called my friends and sent them scouting for an apartment—anything. One of them, Gene Foote, who is now appearing in *Applause*, found something. If I could meet him the next day, I could see it.

We walked into the long, narrow hall. Then, with the landlord, we climbed two flights of rickety stairs to the apartment. We





walked into a 10′ by 11′ space—the kitchen! In what is normally a foyer, there was a small refrigerator that, except for the light, did not work. Next to it, a stove, crusty with food and grime of years and badly dented, and a sink, dirty, and a bathtub, dirty. Mind you, we still stand in the kitchen. [Continued on page 10]





JOHN GARETTI

JULY, 1970

House Beautiful®

Volume 112, Number 7

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Sitting-room alcove designed by Rick Booth has walls and ceiling covered with high-voltage cotton from Boussac of France. Punctuating the fabric, narrow strips of checkered mirror. White canvas sculpture, Herbert Taylor.
More impact with color and fabric, pages 35-41. Photograph, O. Philip Roedel.

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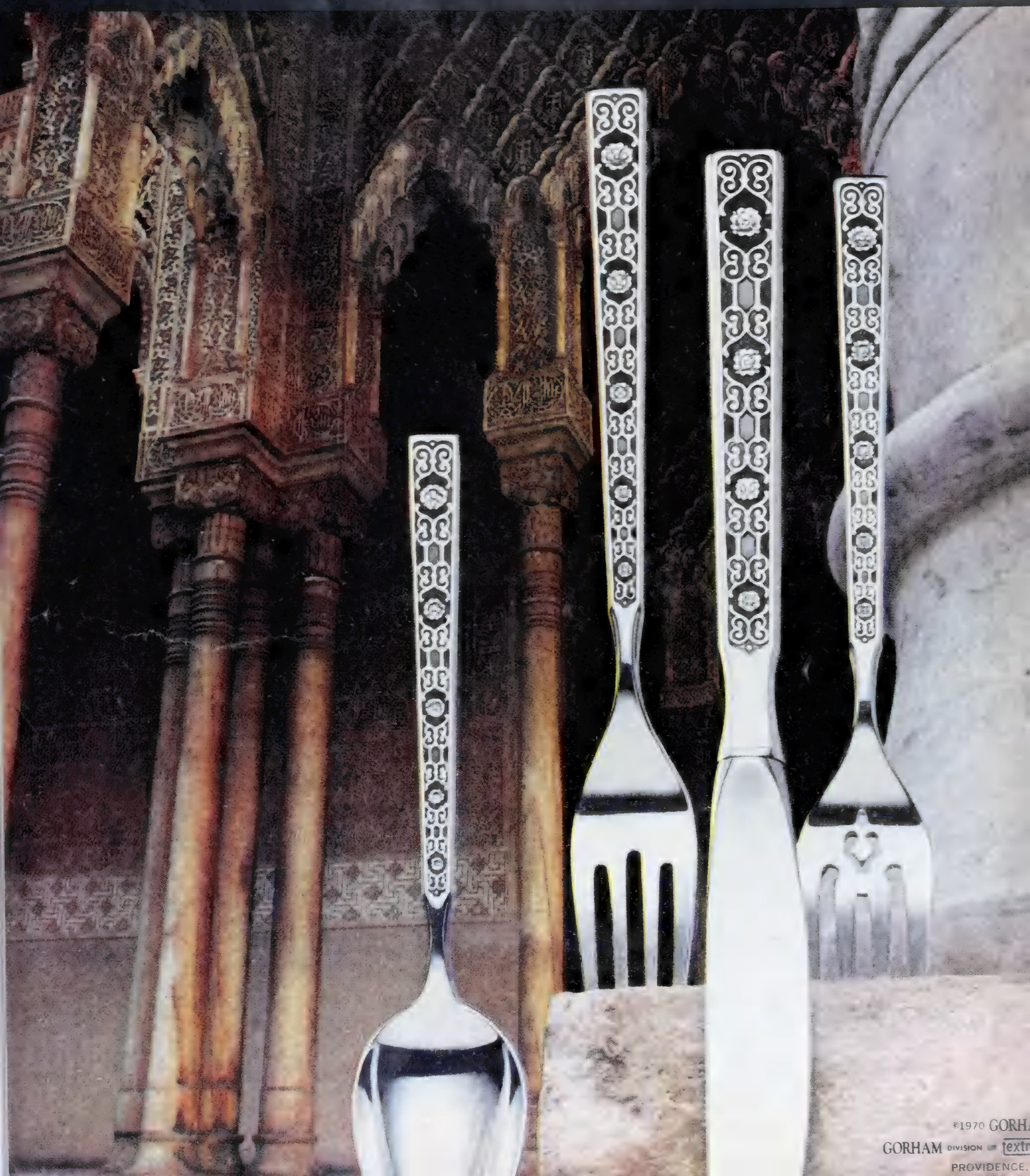
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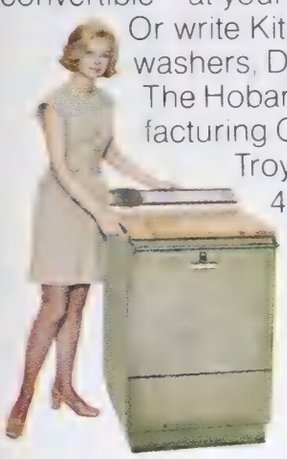
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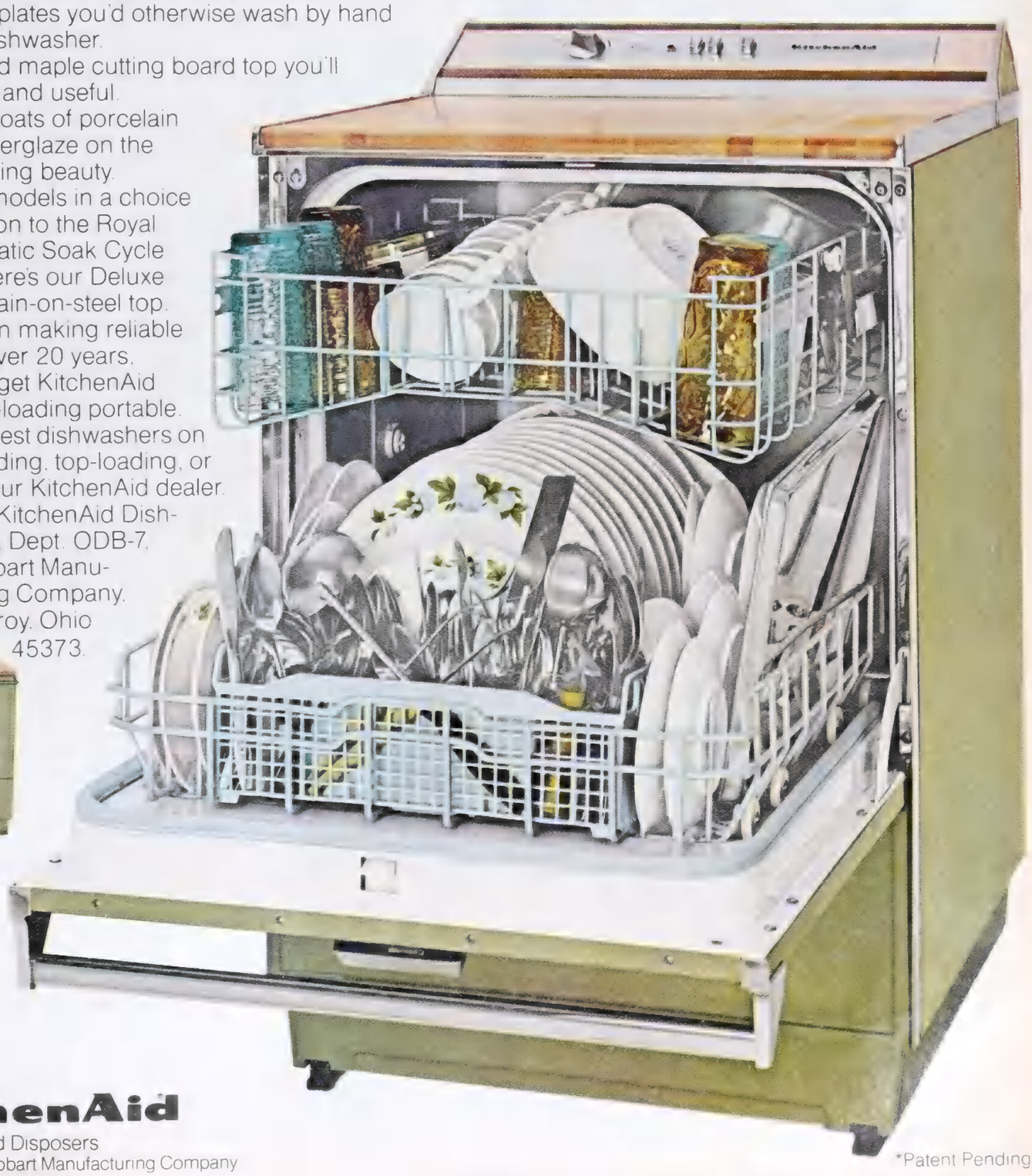
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"WE DID IT" Continued

The living room to its left was tiny. On the long wall was a large slate mantel, but, Lord knows why, no fireplace at all. Further down, another mantel—bejeweled in Miami Beach style, with a tiny hole in the floor nearby for a pot-bellied stove that we were to find in a bedroom.

On the other side, two bedrooms, each 7′ by 7′, partially divided by a 12″-wide closet. In one, a door to the outside hall. Condition: Walls buckling, plaster cracking, gashed linoleum floors.

"Now, it just takes a little imagination," Gene said soothingly. "We'll open it up. Clean it up a bit. It will take some work." A *little* imagination. *Some* work. *Open it up*—to what? He would help, he said, and in one month, the day the lease started, it would be livable.

The rent was only $100, so I signed the lease, nervously, and planned to start the renovation immediately and move in a month. In a month—on a budget of $750.

The work begins

The next night, with my large wigbox packed with pliers, hammers, chisel, sneakers, and dungarees, I met Gene at the apartment. We planned, as they say, a rearrangement of space. Out of what I have described, there would be, with luck:

1. A complete bathroom
2. A small, workable kitchen
3. A living-dining area as large as possible
4. An entrance hallway—I did not want to walk directly into the kitchen
5. Ample closet space

That night we started. First we ripped—or hacked—the walls down, each in the frenzied way of a hairdresser who has in front of him a long head of hair, scissors, and *carte blanche*. To our delight we found natural brick in the living room.

During the next five days we also removed all appliances. Chiseling away, I found an open flue behind the mantel that we had taken down, so I knew there was the possibility of a fireplace. We saved all the old beams to use later, lifted out the wood lathing underneath for paneling for a new wall. A carting company hauled away the debris.

A plumbing situation arose. I called my brother, who offered to bring me a shower and sink—free—from the plumbing-supply company where he works. And he thought he could do the plumbing. That weekend he brought over the shower and sink, but he was able to get only the old bathtub out. A matter of strenuous digging and pulling. I had to find a real plumber to install the shower and sink. One came reluctantly and gave me an estimate. $200.

"Five weeks, lady," he replied. That meant I'd be two weeks without a shower—moving day was soon upon me. This caused another delay. There was no possibility of getting up new walls until the plumber had finished. I had a few days left before the move; all I could hope for was to finish the bedroom. A clean place to sleep and a place to hang my clothes. What more could I want?

Moving day was chaos. The wood we had saved almost filled the living room, and with the addition of furniture and crates you couldn't move. I did have a clean place to sleep and that was it. The shower problem? A friend, Jon, who had not yet moved in, left the key to his empty apartment, upstairs. I could sneak up late at night to take a bath in (wouldn't you guess it, knowing the layout?) the middle of the kitchen.

Carefully now, Gene and I measured the beams for the construction of the new walls of the bathroom and kitchen. Inches counted as obviously as pennies—there had to be room for a new refrigerator and a new stove. I didn't have either. We left the beams exposed in the kitchen for extra space for storage shelves.

The new wall of plasterboard between the kitchen and the living room was paneled by gluing the old wood lath strips vertically. We scrubbed and denailed each piece, and sealed the laths and the brick wall with a plastic finish.

Floors: We ripped up all the linoleum and covered the exposed openings in the floor boards with a foundation of 4′ by 8′ Masonite sheeting throughout. Then we tiled over it. We made a fireplace by chiseling out additional bricks and pouring cement.

What I thought would be only a few weeks' work turned into a nine-month project. It was five months before I got a new stove and a new refrigerator from the landlord. But for $750, which included the building of new walls, laying a floor foundation, and tiling the entire kitchen, living-dining area, and the installation of a sink and shower, we did it. Out of a four-room tenement railroad flat, I now have a charming two-and-a-half room apartment. Difficult? Very. Would I do it again? Never.

Readers are invited to send in their stories for the "We Did It" series. House Beautiful will pay $50 for each one published. Address letters to: House Beautiful, Room 915, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



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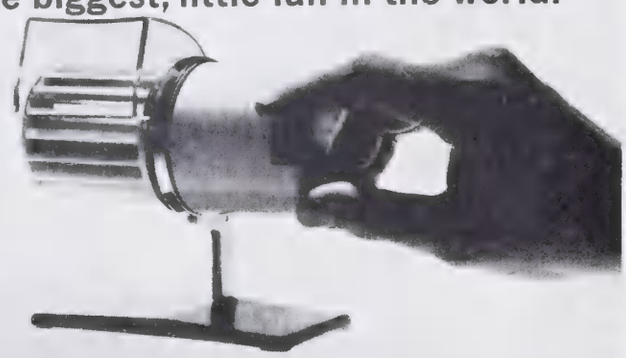
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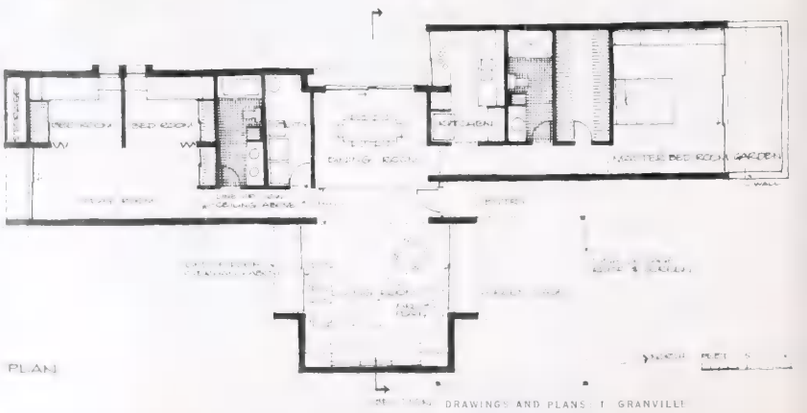
By John H. Ingersoll

Squeezed onto a narrow lot, this Florida house—first for a young family—has many characteristics found in homes twice as expensive

In their first home, most young families would like three bedrooms, at least one dramatic space for entertaining, little need for scrubbing and polishing (who wants to do that when you can play tennis or sail?), privacy, simplicity, and as low a price tag as possible. Not many get everything they want. But this fine clean-lined house in Coconut Grove, Fla., delivers all these attributes and more. Designed by Architect Donald Singer of Ft. Lauderdale for the Joseph Schmidts and their two young children, the house was built for around $26,000, or slightly over $15 a square foot. Its elongated shape was dictated by the modest lot on which it sits —50′ wide and 150′ long. Limited by lot size and budget, Architect Singer still came up with a plan that works smoothly and contains some exciting spaces. The two-story living room is an abrupt and delightful change from one-story ceilings elsewhere, and full advantage is taken through glass doors in the living and dining spaces of the principal vistas on this slim lot. A screen enclosure—typically called a "cage" in Florida—doubles the usable space in the living room.

Construction costs were kept down in several ways. Concrete block—the ordinary building block—forms all exterior walls and was coated outside only with a water repellent. Inside, the block is simply left unfinished. Interior partitions are gypsum board, painted white. The design was kept very simple, and all structural spans across the roof are equal, calling for a single length of roof beam. Roofing over a plywood roof deck is a new material—a liquid nylon and asbestos mixture.





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Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY & THE BATH



A total beauty treatment is Max Factor's aim with their new Body Fitness program. They, as we, feel that the health and tone of the entire body is as important to treat with exercises as the surface skin is with soaps, creams, and lotions. The company asked a leading physical therapist to develop exercises that would activate each muscle in the body—to strengthen, tone, get working properly—but without a drawn-out, fatiguing process. He was hesitant at first to tackle the project—he'd never worked with healthy people before. But after developing the program and seeing its results, he is enthusiastic about the improvements that can be made even with a basically sound body. The regimen is short and varied, and can be done almost anywhere, any time. One locale we recommend is in a warm, relaxing tub. Or do them in bed, in the morning or last gasp at night.

The products that accompany this program are all new and well designed. Each one is created to give the body the same specialized, concentrated care as the face.

The Body Massage Cream is for all-over use and is laden with rich emollients, skin conditioners, and moisturizers that penetrate quickly to soften and smooth the skin. Activating Body Cleanser is a gel-like lotion that cleanses the body gently and immaculately without the drying, alkaline effects of soap. The Leg Conditioning Stick is designed exclusively for satinizing the legs and comes in a handy stick for quick and easy application. Moisturizing Body Balm is chock-full of skin pamperers that soothe and caress as they coax the skin to babylike freshness and softness. It protects, corrects, beautifies, and moisturizes as it wards off chafed, roughened, coarse, or aging skin.

Additional features are a Body Fitness Exercise Book that details the effortless exercises of the program, and an exclusive body exerciser that becomes a contoured and comfortable bath pillow after the exercises have been completed.

These exercises aren't the answer for everyone any more than one diet solves every plump lady's problem, but they can't help but result in a healthier, more beautiful body. Just six minutes a day—what more could a body ask? ■

Captured in fabric NATURAL BEAUTIES

"Nature's Heritage," a new group of fabrics from Greeff, emphasizes the beauties of our natural legacy at a time when there is growing concern over its future. Most of the designs are new; some are adapted from drawings of such famous nature observers as Audubon. All are faithful representations of vanishing wildlife beauty. Floral and bird scenes are included, as well as an array of trees, mushrooms, and ferns. Since the fate of our environment rests especially on the shoulders of the young, Greeff's royalties on the fabrics will be given to their sponsor in this project, the National Wildlife Federation, for "Youth in Conservation."



Three of Greeff's cotton fabrics, from top to bottom: "Tuolumne Meadows," a variety of spring and summer wildflowers; "Signs of Spring," heralds of warm weather; and "Audubon's Warblers," four of the wood warblers of America.

A reversible cushion highlights the hand-tufted sofa, available in a choice of sizes and variety of covers.



Purity of line, simplicity of style, and compatibility of design characterize Henredon's excitingly modern Folio Eight Collection. For name of nearest Henredon dealer and brochures showing Folio Eight and Upholstery Collections, send $1.00 to Henredon, Dept. HB7-70, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.

Henredon *fine furniture*



The T-square table, available in three unique finishes, will complement a variety of settings. Stand it behind a sofa or line it against a wall, for example.



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Send us half a dollar and you can go furniture shopping at home. We'll send you colorful brochures showing the entire Royal Tribune collection, shown above. Plus our many other versatile thru-the-home groups. Enclose 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, HB-770, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va.

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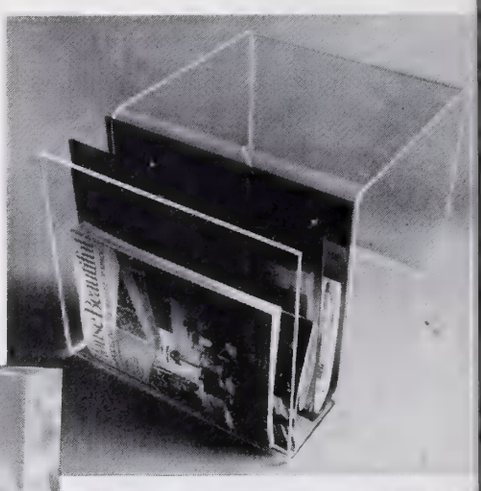
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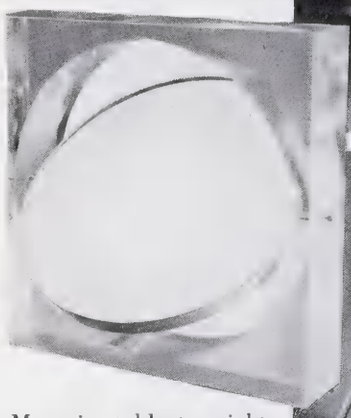
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THE DIFFERENT TRACK

See-through accessories, latest turn of events for clear plastic, make the contents part of the scene. Five examples here, molded or cut into just the right shape for the job. Mirror, below, framed in hand-cut Lucite, 12″ square, 2½″ thick. True mirror flips to magnifier. From Wilardy. $110. At Bloomingdale's, New York.







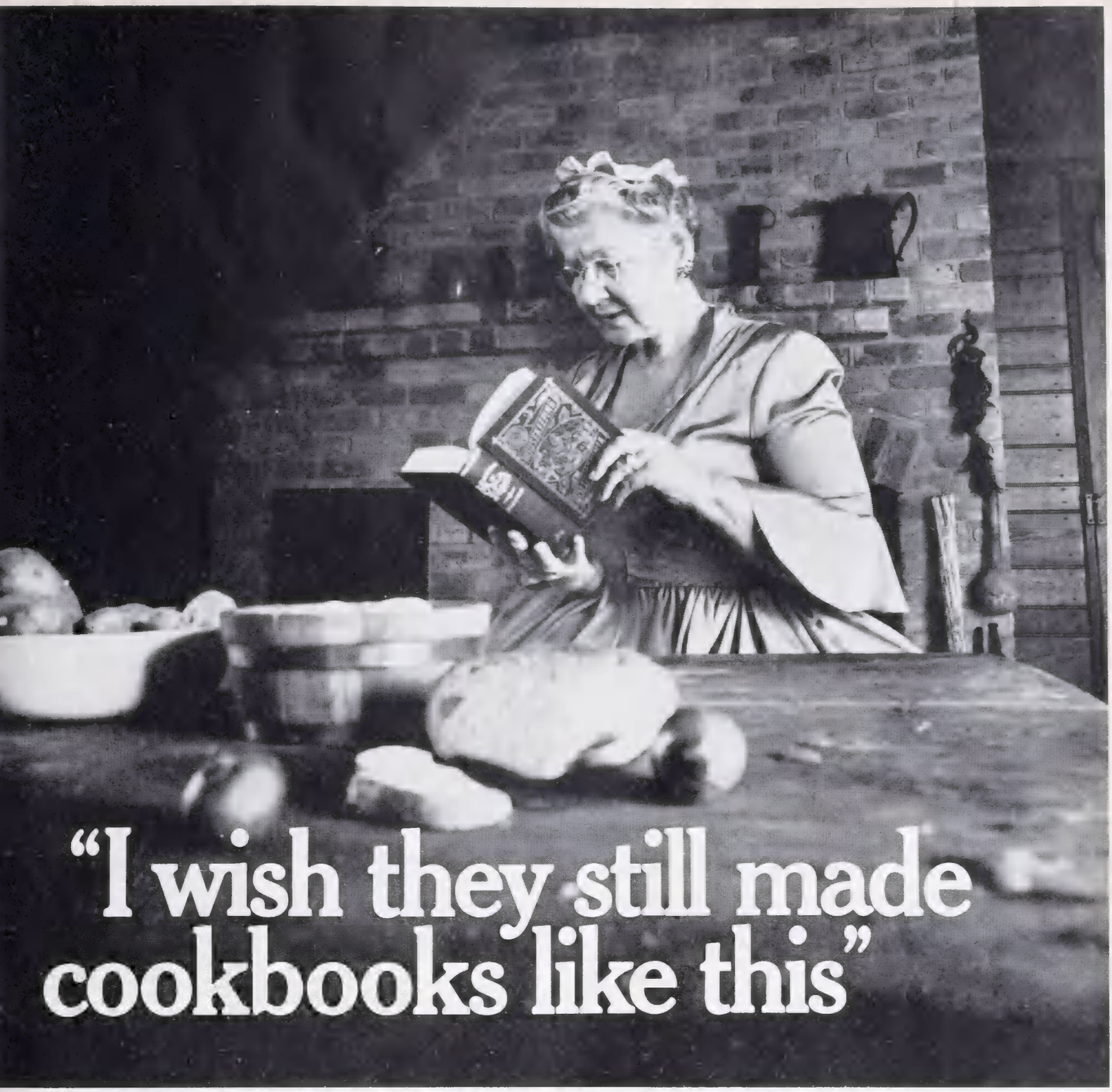
Magazine table, top right, formed of one transparent sheet with bronze-tone divider in the center. Unit is 20″ by 15″, 14″ high. The Highlight Collection designed by Kenneth Brozen for Raymor. $92.50. From Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. To protect your favorite cookbook as you work, a read-through Lucite stand. Ideal, too, to hold crafts books open on the job. From Alan Spigelman, $13. At Lucidity, 959 2nd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. The pop-up twins, Pinmaster and Clipmaster, are crystal-clear. The black cap houses a magnetic circle, so at a shake of the box, pins or clips cling to the top for easy taking. From Amac. $2.50 each. At Lucidity.



JOHN GARETTI

For the blithe spirit, a treasure chest that literally sparkles with ice. It is fully insulated with two-wall construction, 7″ by 7″ by 12″. The chest can hold jewels, shells, flower arrangements as well. Ice chest designed in Lucite by Tayco, $45; ice tongs, $1.50 (postage extra). Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.—M.B.





"I wish they still made cookbooks like this"

Mrs. Mabel Oliver Bellwood presides over Red Hill-on-the-Staunton, the lovely restored home of Patrick Henry in Virginia.

So, quite naturally, she's fascinated by the cookbook she's holding.

For Housekeeping in Old Virginia was actually written by Patrick Henry's granddaughter.

This famous cookbook contains favorite dishes of the FFV (First Families of Virginia), names you'll surely recognize from American History. There are over 1700 heirloom recipes in all, including Flannel Cakes, Pigeon Pie, Souse Cheese, Nasturtium Sauce, etc.

Original copies of this 530-page classic cookbook are very rare. So we've arranged to print reproductions, authentic in every detail.

Our book has the same antique, wheat-colored paper; the same delicately grained leather-textured binding; the same baroque gold decorations.

And like the original, it has a chapter on housekeeping hints, and another on sickroom remedies such as "Breast Salve" and a prescription for weak back that calls for a quart of whiskey.

There's even a special section of old advertisements (customary in books of that day) which includes an entertaining description of Dr. Scott's electric corset.

We'll send you this delightful cookbook, free, to introduce you to our Cookbook Collector's Library.

During the past two years, we've been collecting a library of hard-to-find cookbooks. We searched for little-known collections, locally edited and full of almost-forgotten recipes. We uncovered famous cookbooks that have slipped out of print. Even privately-printed gourmet cookbooks limited to a few hundred copies.

We will republish the best of these—impeccably printed and bound—and send them out every month or two to our subscribers for free examination.

You can look forward to such selections as: Louisiana Cookery, Pennsylvania Dutch Cookery, The New England Yankee Cookbook, The Farmer's Market Cookbook, the famous West Coast Cookbook, Blue Ribbon Recipes (county fair winners), Lucinda's Party Foods, etc.

But let us make this clear. You don't have to buy a single one of these books. Every month or two, starting now, a selection will be sent to you for ten days' free examination. You may return any cookbook you don't want. For those you keep you never pay more than $3.95 a copy. And, you may quit at any time.

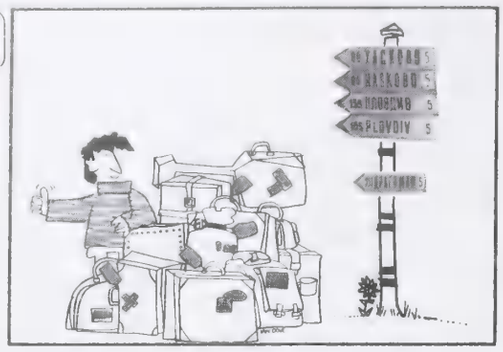
By mailing the postage-paid card attached at left, you'll simply say, "Yes, I'd like a chance to see cookbooks and recipes I'd never come across by myself."

If card is missing, you can simply send your name and address to Cookbook Collector's Library, Dept. 4102 Old Shepherdsville Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40218.

Housekeeping in Old Virginia will be sent to you. You may keep it free in any case. And you'll be under no obligation to buy another cookbook —now or later.

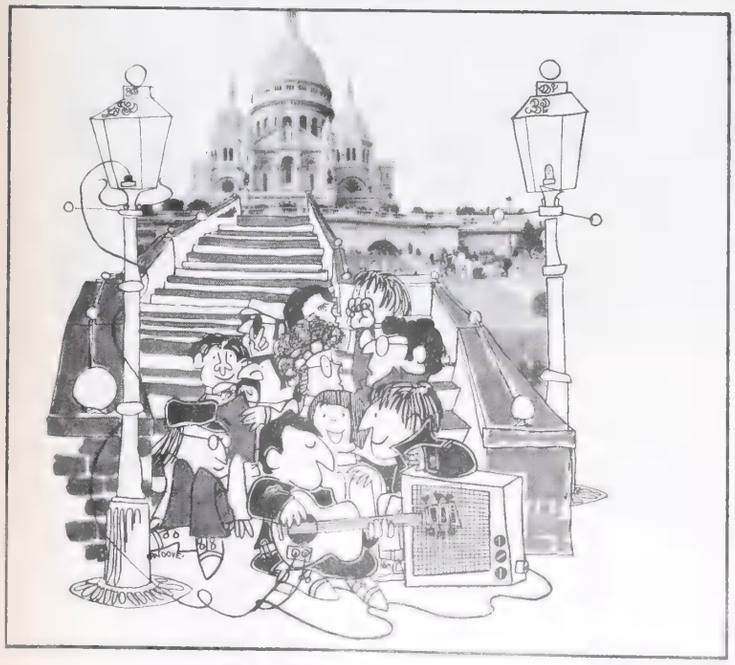
TRAVEL

BY MARION GOUGH









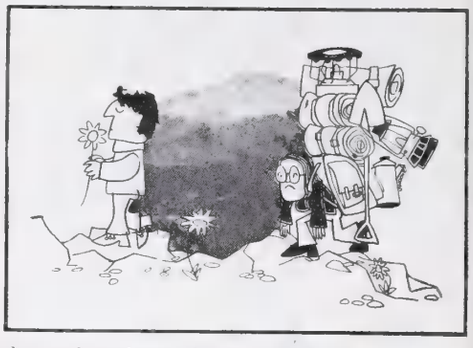
Youth is alive, well, and living its travels, and anyone can do likewise

WAYS OF THE YOUNG... IN THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD

Where would you go if you were 18, or 20, or even as ancient as 29? The answer is everywhere. Young people are all over the globe, crossing boundaries like birds, and in every sort and condition from ride-thumbing insouciants toting knapsacks and guitars to wide-eyed young ladies on their own for the first time and nervously wondering if they can get dry-cleaning done in Rome. In many places the shaggier young themselves have become sightseeing attractions. In Paris, the over-30 touristic contingent makes nightly pilgrimages up to Montmartre, not to see Sacré-Coeur or the smashing view of the City of Light but to observe the international congregation of roving youngsters who sit on the steps and serenade each other in a babel of different tongues. In London, the sight to see is Piccadilly Circus; in Stockholm it's the main subway station, strewn with lolling bodies; in Rome, since the young seem to have an affinity for flights of stairs, it's the Spanish Steps. In Katmandu in Nepal, where the hash flows free, it's a weirdo restaurant called The Cabin.

By far the greater number of the young abroad in the world are normal kids out to see what it's all about and doing it on a shoestring. Most of the time they get much closer to the meaning of travel than their better-heeled elders. They approach the whole business with curiosity and excitement, with no hang-ups about chauffeur-driven cars and rooms with bath. They walk, ride trams and buses and subways, seek out restaurants where the locals eat, learn the language by struggling with it, make friends with the natives. Travel to the young is an experience in living rather than in mere observation.

To follow the young travel style is to get a long and rich ride for your money, and it is not at all impossible for those over the 30 line. For starters, we would mark M for mature audiences the *Where the Fun Is* books published by Simon and Schuster. These are guides to where the action is everywhere, written for young people (and young purses) by the young who have



themselves been there and know. And mighty sophisticated they are, too. *Where the Fun Is U.S.A.* comes in two volumes. *Where the Fun Is Abroad* is one volume, $2.95 each.

Youth Hostels, 4200 of them strung across the world in 47 countries including the U.S. and Canada, offer simple overnight accommodations at prices from 40 cents to $2, and are well patronized by an international membership of young people. A hostel can be a specially built dormitory, a school, a barn, a sailing ship (the first one, fitted out in Germany in 1910, was a 12th-century castle). The emphasis in hosteling is on the great outdoors.

The original concept was to give city youngsters an awareness of the natural world. American Youth Hostels, Inc. is the U.S. arm of international hosteling and while it does concentrate its programs on the young, points out that it is "a nonprofit association organized to encourage people of *all ages* to enjoy the out-of-doors by cycling, hiking, skiing, sailing, canoeing, and to travel simply and inexpensively" at home and abroad. Membership in AYH can open up all sorts of travel possibilities most of us oldsters never knew were there. The organization also publishes a slew of international handbooks and guides.

Study travel, a fine mix of purpose with pleasure, is very large with the young, the purpose usually being to learn the language and culture of a country by living on the scene. But the young have no corner on it. Anyone can do likewise. This year there has been a spate of summer courses offered in universities abroad and encouraged by airlines who have mapped out transportation and travel possibilities, working with the educational interests involved. Sabena's student travel program offered one-month credit courses during July and August in language, art, music, literature, painting, and history in the Universities of Madrid, Barcelona, Salzburg, and Florence, and the École Pratique de l'Alliance Francaise in Paris, the Knubly School of Greek Civilization in Athens, and Werdenfels College in Garmisch-Partenkirchen. The price, including accommodation, $245.

The Cultural Exchange Club, with Pan Am making the going great, has a series of programs from three to six weeks whereby anyone from the age of 16 up can study a language—French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, or the King's English—and live with a family of the appropriate language while doing so. Teaching centers for French are in Amboise, Cap D'Ail, Nice, and Paris; in Lausanne and Neuchatel in Switzerland. For German: Cologne, Düsseldorf, Salzburg in Austria; Zurich in Switzerland. For Italian: Florence and Turin. For Spanish: Barcelona, Madrid, Palma de Mallorca, and Mexico City. The Russian school is in Unterweissenbach in Austria, the course implemented with a tour to Russia. Courses in London, Dublin, and Edinburgh deal with the local culture. Courses per se, transportation included, start at $795 for three weeks.

The Scandinavians have been the first of all people to recognize that travel is an experience in living. Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden long since have offered their visitors the opportunity of visiting in private homes, and S.A.S. sponsors a unique series of "Life-seeing Tours." These are ingeniously planned for the fall-to-spring season when the tourist crush is over and the normal life of each country can be savored and studied. The tours can take you behind the scenes of practically every endeavor from city-planning to theatre.

These four countries also join in a program called "Scandinavian Seminar," designed for serious students, 18 or over. From August to May students live in one of the countries, studying the language and culture at one of their unique Folk High Schools, usually in a rural area, living part of the time with a local family, part in a dormitory, all the time steeped in the language and mores of the people. Travel enters into the picture, of course, in excursions to other areas of Scandinavia, but this is primarily a disciplined experience in learning another culture while living it. Twenty-five American colleges give academic credit for the program. Tuition, room and board, one-way transportation from New York, and travel connected with the course within Scandinavia are included in the $2000 fee.

At the Club Mayerhofen in the Austrian Alps another kind of learning while living goes on this year for six weeks during July and August. It's a teenage school for skiing, tennis, and the German language, organized by Sports Concepts International, with a topnotch sports faculty of Ernst and Erika Spiess, Pauline Betz Addie, Bill Talbert, Vic Seixas, and Chuck McKinley. Including air fare and accommodations at the Berghof Hotel, ski-lift charges, weekend excursions into the surrounding Tyrol, the fee is $1890. Adults can look in on all this for a couple of weeks or a weekend.

For more information on the suggestions above: Travel Department, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. ■

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total look means you do it all

Harry Schule and John McCarville are two affable young men with one far-reaching design idea. It is "Total Design," and calls for interior designers to conceive everything in a room—from flower containers to the fabric at the windows to chairs. It can also, as in a house they are remodeling, include landscaping and architectural alterations. "The only way to achieve a total look in a room or a house is to design all the elements ourselves," they say. And so the two cool professionals design fabrics (like the geometric shown here), stainless-steel and glass furniture, carpets, and table accessories. What does such a room look like? Clean, contemporary, architectural, with probably an emphasis on geometric shapes—the rectangles of upholstery fabric repeated in furniture shapes. Walls are likely to be glossy and dark, but there will be much shimmer from heavy use of chrome and steel furniture. Lighting is likely to be built-in and exceedingly functional, and there will be tables in clear plastic. But total design is not a formula; each interior has its own solution; the Bauhaus influence will be strong. "The total interior makes modern rooms warm and helps prevent people from falling back to traditional," claim these two Buffalo-born designers.



PHOTOGRAPHS DESIGNED BY SILANO

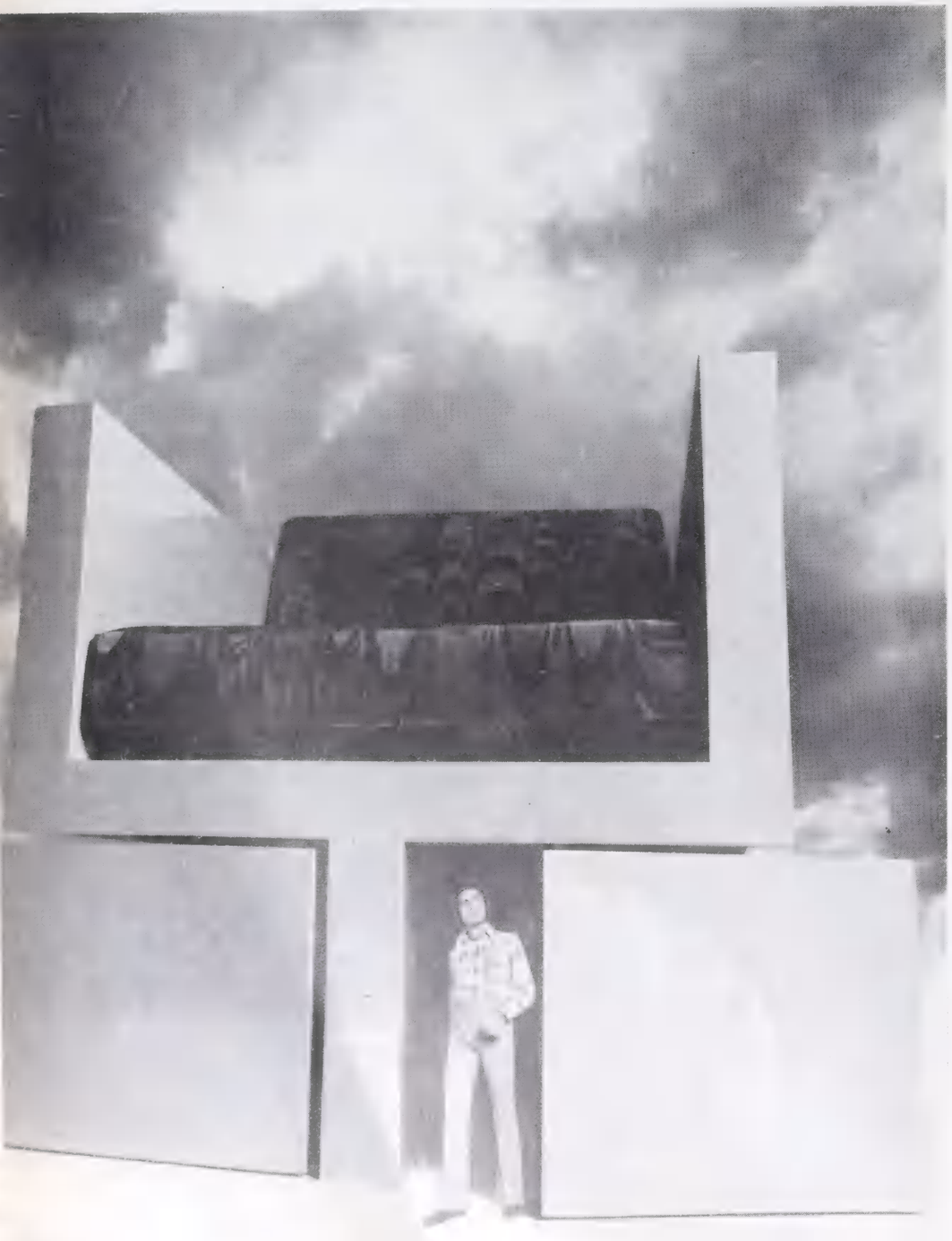
A new crop of young creators has arrived, their work as fresh as the 70's. All twelve featured here are brimming with ideas that are as new as tomorrow. Rejecting tradition, these revolutionaries experiment with materials that were mere ideas a few years ago: see-through plastics for totally transparent houses, for example. The challenge of the traditional crafts is as great—the potter can approach dinnerware in a new way, the textile printer can go beyond fabrics that simply cover sofas. This is a breakaway group. They dream of worlds of shiny steel staircases; of chairs that come apart to store things; of lamps that glisten like soaring aircraft; of TV sets that float in the air. But these dreams are reality. Mass production is something they all believe in.

By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN

12 imaginations at work

"furniture... just can't stand there"

Michael Koulermos started designing furniture for fun. But as his "Tuning Fork" chair, below, demonstrates, his designs are a serious matter. "Furniture can't just stand there: if someone pays a couple of hundred dollars for a chair, it should have more than one function—perhaps contain room for storage, or fold over to become a table," he says, casually brushing back his long hair. All Koulermos' furniture does things. This chair is practically a room in itself. The hollow pull-out blocks under it can be used as end tables, footrests, or storage units. Koulermos, a New Yorker, has as much personal flexibility as his furniture. He is an art director for McCann-Erickson, he makes films, is a graphic and package designer, paints, and occasionally acts as his own photographer. Although he started to design furniture as a lark ("A friend asked me to design furniture over lunch one day, so I did"), he works with great zest. Besides wood, metal, and plastic pieces, he is designing children's furniture in heavy-duty paper. Color in furniture is important, too. "I love color—high voltage oranges, reds, greens, blues, and yellows," he says. Although of Greek extraction, Koulermos looks to Italy for inspiration. "Italy is setting the design trends today," he says; then he goes back to his drawing board to set trends of his own.



a tour de force sculpted in stainless steel

Billy Omabegho, a young Black sculptor, and his partner in design, Sculptor Michael Singer, combine forces to produce everything from glittering staircases to walls of see-through plastics. Their company is Oswenga Plastics. ("Oswenga" means "beautiful" in Omabegho's native Nigerian dialect.) The "Plastics" was a bit premature . . . the sculptors are now into a variety of materials, including mirror-polished stainless steel of the tour-de-force staircase, right. Omabegho and Singer hope to mass-produce it, de-escalating the price. Almost invisible clear vinyl treads prevent slipping. Although they agree their sculpture comes first, the team feels that the design of functional objects is not unrelated. They both learned upon their arrival in New York from Cornell, where they met, that functional designing is a financial necessity; utilitarian objects pay for materials for the sculpture. Looking ahead, both believe "the artist will play an even greater role in environmental design." For the 70's they see greater use of TV, slides, tape, lighting—perhaps even smell—in furniture. Together with Architect Gamal El-Zolghby, they are currently planning what might be the first transparent house. "This house will give a total sense of freedom from the bondage of opaque enclosures," Billy Omabegho predicts confidently.





a look at TV with a different eye

John Harris is a turned-on designer whose favorite expression is "dynamite." When describing his own explosive designs, he's right on target. Harris' forte is transparency and clear acrylic plastics that allow interesting visual phenomena. He uses these plastics for a variety of products, from chairs and sofas to the bubble-dome TV set pictured. Harris runs his own factory in the SoHo section of Manhattan (So-Ho: South of Houston Street). When not making clear magazine racks, planters, screens, etc., he's into foam. His rotation molded foam furniture (for Founders) should be reasonable in price. But due to the high cost of acrylic plastic, his see-through designs are sold through a decorator showroom, Luten-Clarey-Stern. Another interest is furniture that reveals the human body—light-up and reflective furniture. Such beds, sofas, and chairs have been shown at two Manhattan galleries, O.K. Harris and Howard Wise. Native to Portland, Ore., Harris has a master's degree in philosophy. Philosophically, he is involved with theories of environments that employ light, sound, and heat systems. He feels the round shape is best for a TV set because it echoes the form of the eye while floating the TV image in space. Suspended from the ceiling, the bubble can be rotated for freer viewing, and it can always be on the visual axis of the eye.



New methods spell value at less cost

Ed Secon takes a social stand on design. He believes the furniture industry should provide the most value at the lowest possible price. His sofa, shown here, which can break apart to form arm- and side chairs as well as loveseats, is one route to this objective because it is designed in a new way. All but the cushions is molded in large sections of rigid urethane foam. This means no costly assembling of separate legs, arms, seats, and backs. Rather, each modular unit is an integral, homogeneous half-chair, with base, seat, arms, color, and finish. Secon's designs took over two years to develop. The Philadelphia-born designer began his career making one-of-a-kind chairs and tables. Although his biggest concern is now the mass market, he still believes his furniture must be a personal statement. A sculptor, he feels he should treat furniture as sculpture. "Time is too precious to be objective; once the functional requirements are met, I must get something out of all I design." Secon lives in New York with his wife and son, and has made quite a name for himself with his children's furniture and as designer of the Children's Workbench stores. He looks forward to working on such projects as all-foam housing. His pet peeve is the people who employ the new technology without understanding—such as those who make plastic look like wood.

a no-nonsense approach in designs & words

Pat Hoffman is as straightforward as her lighting designs. Dynathea, as she calls this bold, hard-edge floor lamp, is the quintessence of her strong, no-nonsense approach. The lamp's name means "Power Goddess," and the pristine, highly polished stainless-steel monolith lives up to its title. Although the blond industrial designer places emphasis on industrial metals, she was trained as an interior designer. "I'm from Detroit, and there industrial design students learn automotive design, an area that turns me off." Everything about her and her ideas is the 70's. She'd rather quit the lighting field than design a lamp with shade, stem, and base. As for women who buy the latter concepts, she speaks with good-natured humor. "They are still buying lighting by wattage—the way they buy meat by the pound. They put one super-watt light in the middle of a room and have enough light to perform heart surgery." Pat is a strong believer in soft, dramatic lighting. To achieve this she uses many small lamps for spotlighting. "Shadows are as important as light. But it is only as more sophisticated thinking becomes prevalent that we will convince women to buy smaller lights, preferably placed below eye level. With such lighting, a woman can change the color of her room simply by spotlighting a painting of one color and perhaps taking the light off draperies of another color." Pat becomes downright romantic discussing the creation of mood with lighting. The right atmosphere is so important to her that she supplements it by sitting down at her piano and whipping off a Chopin prelude.

"designers must create for today"

Spiros Zakas speaks Greek, but what he says makes a lot of sense. In a soft Southern accent, Atlanta-born Zakas talks design (in English, of course): "It is time man-made materials were used for practical, functional, esthetic reasons. We should not be concerned with poorly conceived and executed interpretations of antiques. There is no point in continuing that which belonged to another era. Designers must create for today." Zakas, raised in his parents' antiques business, is thoroughly today's man. His materials are almost exclusively plastics, but his current experiments with aluminum should be equally exciting. Always simple and efficient, he utilizes material with economy and understanding. A graceful bend of a single sheet of Plexiglas provides seat, base, and backrest for an easy chair. Careful cuts of solid chunks of the same material make Zakas' dramatic prisms, shown here. Zakas opened his own showroom about 18 months ago in New York, where he graduated from the Parsons School of Design. A showman at heart, he has a flair for the dramatic, and this sense is seen in his interiors. The rooms he creates are all total environments, utilizing vivid colors, almost invisible plastic furniture, and indirect lighting. All is spare, and whatever art or accessories he places in a room relate. "Let's get rid of those dust-collecting novelties that you find scattered around a room for no apparent purpose."





Peter Kredenser's entrance into the furniture field touches on the poetic —the artist in search of a new material, a quest for self-expression. His discovery of the material so excited him that instead of just using it for his giant, minimal sculptures, he applied it to chairs, rockers (shown), tables, and étagères. The material is honeycombed heavy-duty paper laminated between sheets of lightweight glass fiber. Since the smoke, clear, or white plastic panels are transparent, the honeycomb pattern shows through. Kredenser's furniture comes apart and goes together in minutes. In its small package, the rocking chair weighs less than 25 pounds. This could spell the end to lengthy delays in shipments. "It is important for my furniture to be as inexpensive as possible," Kredenser says. "Furniture should no longer reflect a status image but rather a personality image." Born in Boston and now living in New York's controversial Westbeth (a former telephone plant converted into living and work lofts for artists), Kredenser and his wife, actress Judie Stein, manage all aspects of Cardair Corp. His overall interests are environmental; his requirements, all people-oriented. "Environment must be portable, changeable, flexible, comfortable, sensual, and definitely not static. It should allow people to have change as often as they like."

"furniture should reflect personality"

"People will buy the things they like"

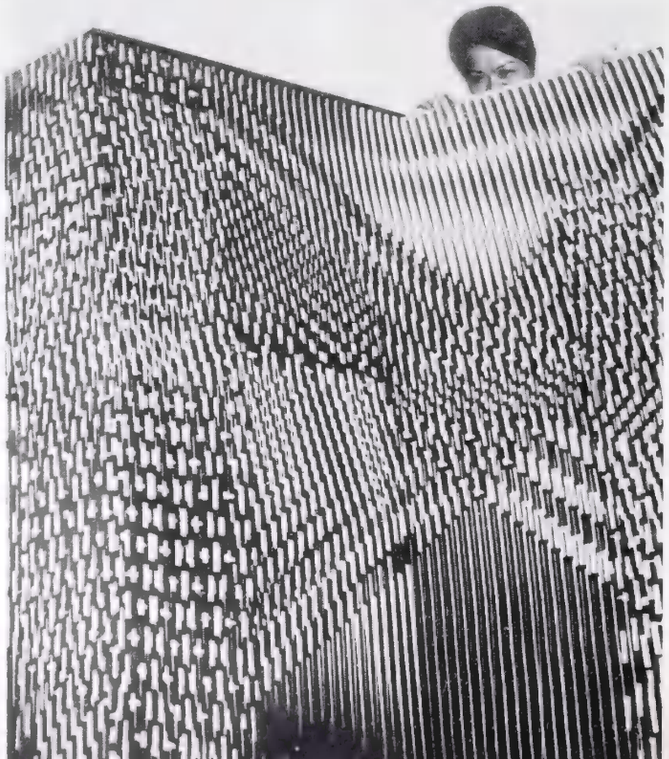
Nancy Patterson Lamb, a soft-spoken but determined potter, has courageously proven that bold, graphic design statements are as appropriate for dinnerware as the painter's canvas. Five years ago she couldn't convince anyone of this, so, "I built my own factory in the heart of southern Appalachia." Not only did Iron Mountain Stoneware boost the employment and economy of the hamlet of Laurel Bloomery, Tenn., but the factory freed Nancy to design the "Lookout Mountain" pattern shown here. Using vivid cobalt blue with touches of deep brown against off-white, Nancy, with her sister Sally Patterson and sculptor Jim Kaneko, is producing the gutsiest geometrics on mass-produced pottery today. She believes each piece should be a separate design entity, yet part of a lively composition when viewed totally. If her designs seem reminiscent of the stark ceramics of Scandinavia or the abstract expressionist pots of Japan, it may be due to seven years of study overseas. What will be new in dinnerware in the 70's? "People will depend less on pre-packaged ideas and trends and more upon their own taste and intuition. People will buy the things they like rather than what they think they ought to have."



Fabrics should have "a life of their own"

Gwen-lin Goo feels fabrics must do more than sedately cover chairs or limply hang at windows. Seeing a need for breakthroughs, this textile designer has been at work at the Cleveland Institute of Art seeking new techniques in printing silk. This has led her to double- and triple-layer gossamer silk in a way that makes her broken geometric patterns visually move. "These fabrics have a life of their own: they never appear the same. They are a statement of our time . . . a time of mechanization and change. My patterns evolve, dissolve, disappear as one passes them." To get even more movement, she adds motors to the frames that hold the layers of silk, making each layer move against the other at a quick pace. Born in Hawaii of Chinese ancestry, Miss Goo is an internationalist. She believes in a "design common market" that would pool the talent from many nations and from many disciplines for work on large projects.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 116



Editor: NANCY CRAIG □ How do you turn an official "landmark" into a home for two active children and a wife who prefers the most informal and imaginative kind of living?

David Beer, an architect normally involved in large-scale commercial and institutional work, can tell you. He found the remodeling of his own eight-room duplex in Manhattan challenging, and often difficult. "We felt that with all the complications of New York living—sights and sounds and clamor—we wanted to simplify an apartment that had a lot of drama in its basic character." The apartment house, designed in 1906 by Architect Charles Platt, is a landmark, described by the Landmarks Preservation Commission of New York as of "unduplicated artistic and historical value to our city."

The main room, where the family is posed in unaccustomed tranquility, is a 20′-high living space around which, on two floors, the other rooms are located. Beer left this room basically as it was, but created more space in the children's rooms and the kitchen by removing several walls. New bathrooms, new plumbing, new wiring completed the remodeling.

"I used white throughout the apartment, and the same materials over again in different ways." Despite all the elegance of the white look, it is a completely child-oriented apartment. With enameled surfaces and vinyl (even on the living-room banquette), "the children can feel free to leap and jump and spill." *(Continued)*

HOWARD GRAFF

AN ARCHITECT MIXES LANDMARK DRAMA WITH A CASUAL LIFESTYLE



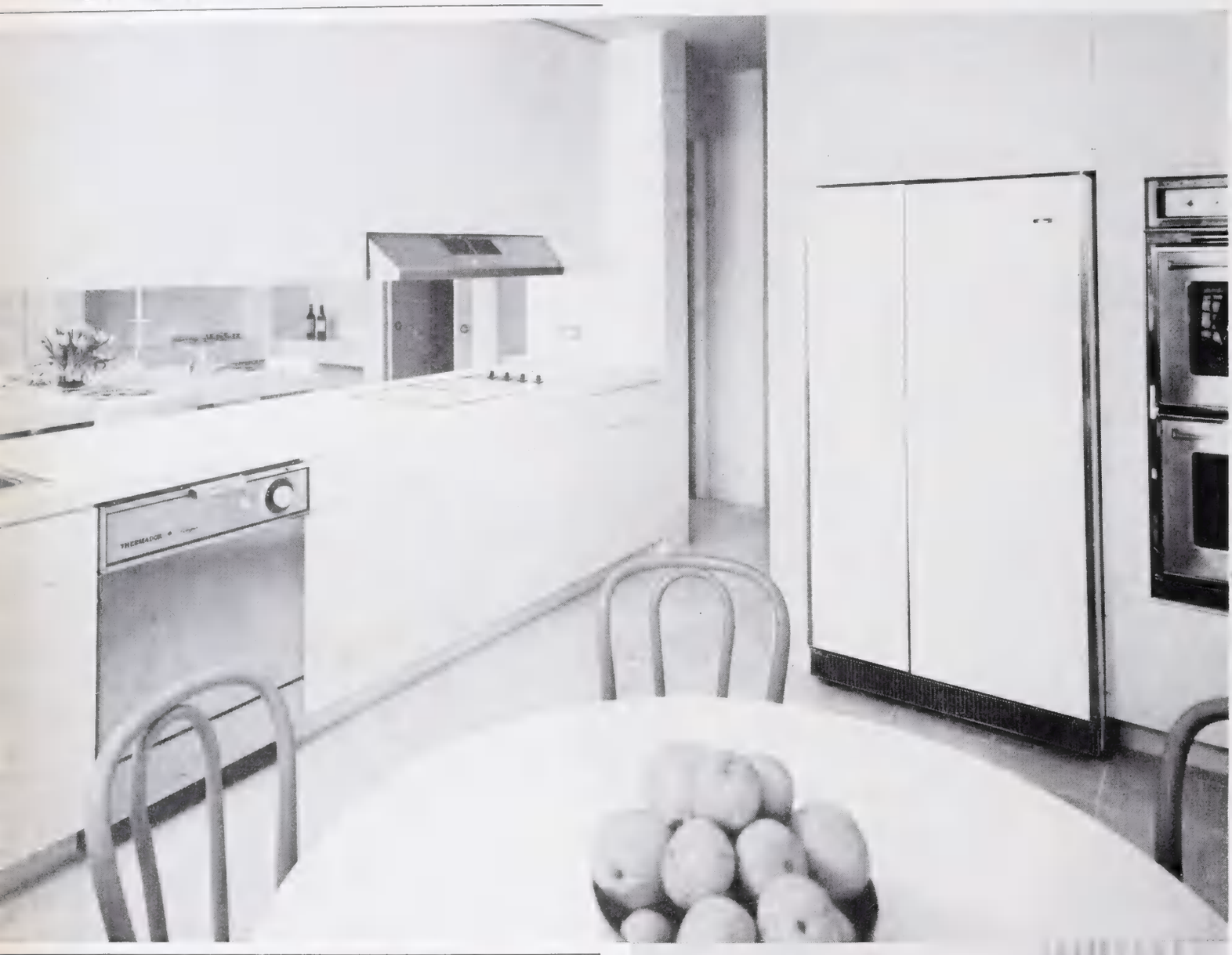
BUILT-INS FOR THE LIVING ROOM, COMPROMISE IN THE KITCHEN





In the living room, all four walls had either large windows or other major openings. Because "there was no place to cozy up to," Beer built an inner seating arrangement around two-thirds of the room. He left the stained-glass window and the original fireplace because, though somewhat ornate, their scale was correct. In a small point of disagreement, Meme Beer, who "could eliminate dining rooms entirely," wanted a "large, open kitchen where we would eat and occasionally have a guest or two." Her husband wanted at least the possibility of formal dining. Compromise: a 20"-high opening with a sliding panel that can be closed off for those very rare sit-down dinners. "We like to see friends casually." *(Continued)*

THERE IS A SENSE OF ORDER THROUGHOUT



In the kitchen, Beer moved a wall forward to enlarge the space, while the less important dining room became smaller. The kitchen has relatively little counter space, but little is needed with the new glass ceramic counter and its "counter that cooks." The Beers can cut, cook, and put the hottest plates right down on the counter without damage to it. Small appliances—toaster, mixer, blender, coffee pot, portable television—are inside wall cabinets. In the master bedroom, household things that one wants out of sight—bills, etc.—are stored in cabinets.

Meme Beer ponders her husband's work: "When we started, I wanted an off-beat, playful apartment." (She changes "playful" to "imaginative.") "David leans toward straightforward, no-nonsense architecture. Really elegant environments used to bug me, and I was apprehensive while we were doing the apartment, but now I realize the difference environment can make. Living here *is* fun and gay, though the background is dramatic. Against the whiteness and brightness, the children, the toys, even the most utilitarian objects that are ordinarily shoved away enhance the environment. It really soothes and calms me."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 116



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FABRIC IMPACT COLOR

GREAT TRANSFORMATIONS OUT OF WHOLE CLOTH



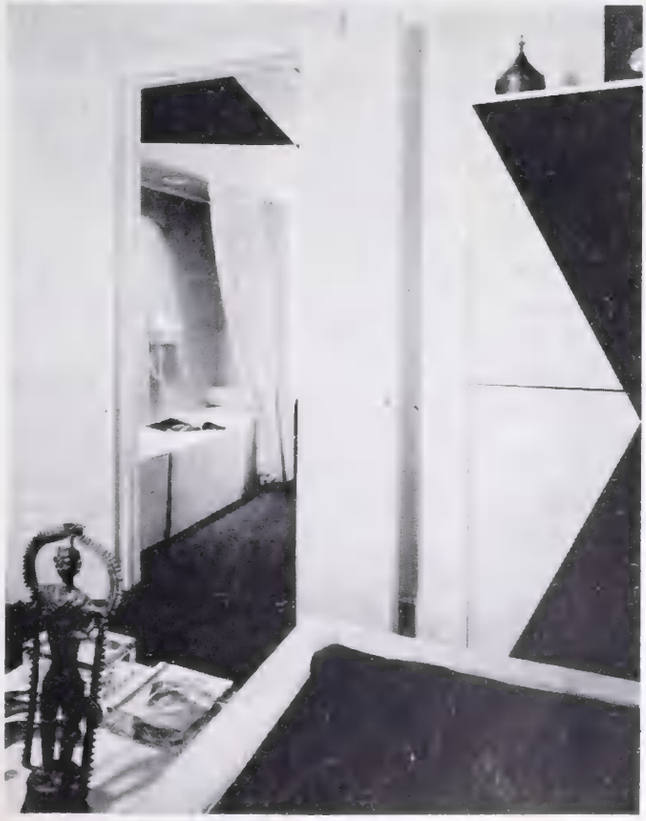
© PHILIP RIDDEL

Annual event at 122 East 38th Street, New York City, is a total redo of Celanese House, a townhouse showcasing new fabrics and rugs made of Celanese home-fashion fibers in rooms by leading interior designers. Fabric in smashing colors is the powerful renovator. Above, bull's-eye-mirror view of a three-table dining room by Benjamin A. Cook of Boston, who "upholstered" walls and ceilings in pumpkin-gold chenille-pile cloth. You can visit the house weekdays, ten to three. (*Continued*)





GEOMETRIC UPDATE: A MOD PAD IN AN OLD HOUSE



New York Designer Donald Cameron's updating redo of two bedrooms and a hall in the Celanese House presupposes that a modern-minded bachelor lives here, although any swinging single would love to call it home. In the living-sleeping room, opposite, last-century architecture is "painted out" with chalk white and concealed by straight-hung white curtaining. A composition of painted plywood panels, like giant mod sculpture, screens a traditional mantelpiece and hides wall-washing lights. Powerful, contrasting red, sweeping from the fabric-covered wall to the shag carpet, carries attention from architectural detail to the floor and the cubes and rectangles of modern furniture. Wherever pattern is used, it is strong, geometric, as in the black-and-white triangular motif on the sofa cushions, which is repeated in lacquer on the fascia of a chest, left. Shutter doors lead from the hall, where a curtain creates a private phone booth. Eyes are again drawn to the floor in the dining-kitchen, above. Here diners sit on *zabutons* and eat, Japanese-style, at a low table. The brilliant panoply of welcoming banners lowers the ceiling and gives the dining area a sense of coziness. Cushions, like most upholstered furniture in the house, are the cushier for Fortrel Fiberfill, polyester upholstering floss. Stove, sink, refrigerator are in white counter (sketch, page 118). *(Continued)*





"NOW" LOOK IN A ONE-ROOM FIRST APARTMENT

Another concept of Designer Mallin—a studio apartment projected for a just-married couple. its minimal furnishings made stylishly important with color and pattern. Distinguishing ideas to emulate. especially if the budget is low: one great investment in a vivid. wall-filling something. in this case a three-tone oil by Ruth Ann Fredenthal. which sets the room's colors: a fabric dado in the same fret-patterned Fortrel and cotton as the sleep-sofa covering: a sharp-contrast carpet. here a sapphire blue. setting off the navy/white of the sofa and the lacquer-red of cane-back chairs. Carpet and fabrics in Celanese House are made of Celanese fibers. acetate and Fortrel polyester predominant. frequently combined with cotton. nylon. or rayon. all dry-cleanable. Fortrel and Fortrel-cotton fabrics are washable and durable-press. *(Continued)*

A SWINGING ROOM FOR MUSIC

A stepping up of time and tempo in the parlor of the old mansion which is now Celanese House. Rosalind Mallin of Chicago designed it as a music room in today's glowing terms of glass. steel. and acrylic (see the luminous Plexiglas étagère). gave it a swinging spectrum of fabric in purple. blue. geranium, and pink. raised its level to provide a young. sit-on-the-floor music gallery carpeted in Fortrel shag. Sleek. updating window treatment: pull-up fabric shades flanked by fabric-paneled shutters instead of draperies. Giant magnolia print dominating the living area gives it the look of a second room. Blue barrel chair is encased in acrylic. Baldwin piano. as much of-this-minute in design. was specially lacquered mauve to match gallery cushions. House is wired with Panasonic stereo.

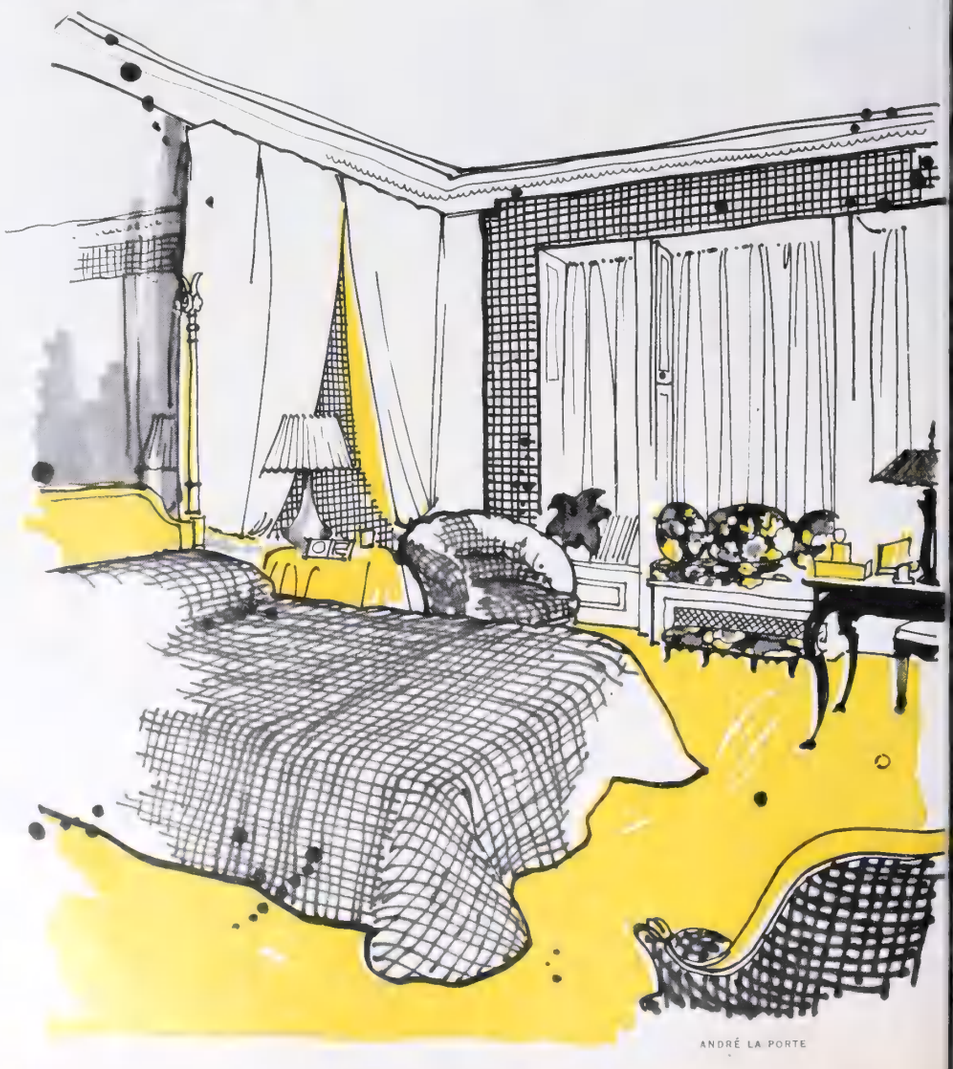




MORE THAN ONE WAY TO SHIFT THE SCENE

A country look in a city bedroom, cozy sophistication by Designer Dorothy Baker Billings of Charlotte, N.C., who ruralized the Celanese House room opposite with fabric—a larger-than-life print of pansies and zinnias, a hound's-tooth check, and a golden lawn of shag carpet. Street-side windows are stretch-curtained in Fortrel batiste, framed in a pansy-print lambrequin. Bedside window is fake, the wall covered in shiny-finish print, draped in white faced with yellow to imply a sunny outlook. Hidden lighting helps the illusion. Sketches show how the same room might change character with a change in fabrics. Using the same furniture, a switch of hound's tooth for pansies and vice versa, right, results in a tailored, less feminine look. For way-out metamorphosis, above, furniture changes to stainless steel and fabric changes to vertical blinds, a stitched felt bedcover, a patchwork quilt—all on a polka-dot floor.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PAGE 116



ANDRÉ LA PORTE





Editors: JAMES DE LONG *and* SUE NIRENBERG

Sterling Holloway (an actor whose furry Georgia drawl is probably more familiar than his gamin expression) lives alone in this stucco-and-glass house high in the hills of California's Laguna Beach. Despite an impression of civilization below, the house, reached only by a difficult, winding road to the top of the hill, is remote. Behind glistening rectangles of white stucco and panes of glass that overlook the Pacific is Holloway's outstanding collection of contemporary art. Although he is involved as a sponsor of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, as well as a recording artist for television commercials and Disney children's albums, he prefers solitude. "That's why I built the house," he says. For a tour of the interior, turn the page.

HOLLOWAY'S HIDEAWAY

Secluded eye on the world









A Spanish chest at one end of the "gallery," above. "I hate to call it a gallery," he says apologetically, "because it's not a museum, it's a home." Down from the gallery, the only room on the entry level, is the living room, opposite, a giant space with a freestanding hearth. Here, panels that pivot are built across walls of glass (inset photograph) to avoid draperies that would cut the view and the light. "You can turn them to let light in or close light off. They are sculptures, as well, by Robert Cremean."

After the difficult, winding drive, the tour—it's an art tour—begins. Six years ago, while living in another house, Sterling Holloway felt, suddenly, contemporary art's excitement. "I wanted," explains the man of solitude, "to be in the *midst* of it." He started to collect, tentatively at first, then eagerly. Holloway, who buys on instinct "to match my mood," likes anything that is warm, happy, pleasant. This includes—indeed, emphasizes—the unorthodox, offbeat, whimsical.

Starting in the entry "gallery" (two views above) are the brilliant colors and incongruous shapes of today's artists. Kenneth Price. Peter Alexander. Larry Bell. "I am likely to buy works by unknown artists. . . . I am always happy when the work I buy is the first an artist has sold."

Three portraits, delicate pencil sketches by Isamu Noguchi over the living-room sofa, were discovered in the garage. "I didn't even know I had them. Noguchi had sketched me at a party, in 1925 in New York. Someone called to remind me of them after he read I was collecting art." Next to these, a large, splashy portrait of Holloway by Karel Appel was painted in about 20 minutes. "Oh, it definitely catches me." (*Continued*)

"I buy by instinct—
to match my mood"





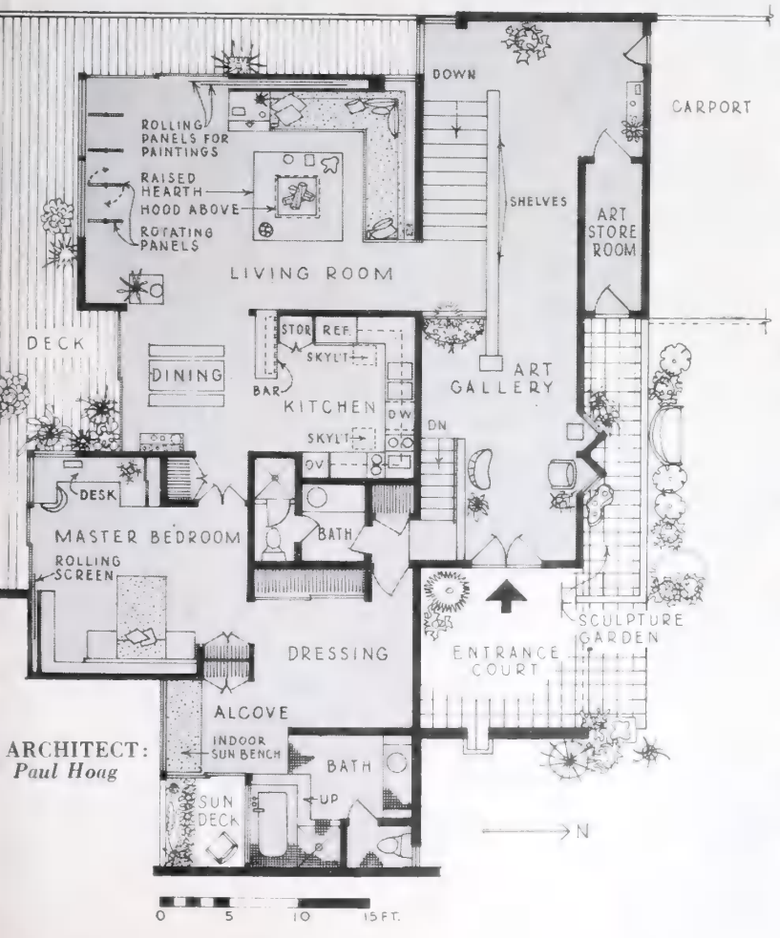


Brilliant sunlight, marvelous views, and the furniture itself, "a kind of crazy combination of Early American and odds and ends in a contemporary house." In the small kitchen, right, there are gum-ball machines, models, old glass jars, and in the ceiling two small skylights. The dining-room table, above—"I think they call it a harvest table"—has been in Holloway's family for many years. Another piece from his family is the old wooden chest, and there's a shelf with wooden cooking spoons, which he uses. In the master bedroom (opposite, left), "it's almost like being on board ship." When he lies in bed (which he was doing at noon while waiting for a telephone call from New York to summon him for a recording session), he can see "all the way up the coast as far as Catalina Island. And," he adds, "I can see a Mark Tobey and a Roy Lichtenstein." With a slight crane of the neck, he can even see the art in the living room. It was from bed, in fact, that he described the Noguchi prints and the Appel oil. The master bath (opposite, right) has a view of the Pacific from the tub, "and a long bench, so I can sunbathe."

He has no formula for collecting—or cooking







ARCHITECT:
Paul Hoag

Holloway, the impulse art buyer, is an impulse cook. "I do cook," he says, "and *I* think I'm a very good cook. When I lived in San Fernando Valley, before I built and before I started collecting art, my kitchen was the biggest room in the house. But I'm pretty much of an ad-lib cook." Ah, the consistency of character: He cooks as he collects. "When people ask me about a recipe, I really can't remember exactly what I've done. I'm an adventurous cook," he explains, groping for just the right word, "not a particularly Southern cook." Explanation: "We had all kinds of exotic foods when I was a little child—much more than corn breads and hot biscuits. My mother—she was from the North—even used to have oysters shipped down in barrels. They were fed on their journey with cornmeal to keep them alive."

His cooking story is not really a digression. Holloway is not a man who lives by formula, either in cooking or in collecting. How then did such a well-thought-out house come about? "I had been visiting a house where the space impressed me. I didn't like *that* particular house, but I knew that its architect was the architect for me.

"I had been collecting art for about a year, and I knew what I wanted. I fooled around with the space for a house and even made models before I called in Paul Hoag. The problem was to have enough wall space for the paintings and yet enough glass to take in all the views." The summing up: Hoag was able to create vertical as well as horizontal space. "As in the house that inspired this one, we have glass for the views and wall space for paintings."

A LOAF OF BREAD, A STEREO, AND THOU

WHAT THE YOUNG WANT TO LIVE WITH

If you're young (between 18 and 25), male or female, single or married, a student or a temporary college drop-out, or if you're already on a job in the workaday world, how would you outfit your personal domestic scene? What things do you feel are important to your daily environment? House Beautiful asked these questions of a selected group of young Americans across the nation, and the responses proved surprising. One conclusion: the U.S. lifestyle is already involved in drastic change.

By MARION GOUGH □ Young Americans share a philosophy about daily life and its tangibles such as the world has never seen before. That's the message that comes through loud and clear in the comments of 27 young people we lately asked to tell us how they want to live. Individuals all, committed to doing their own thing—yet their attitudes and dreams fall into a pattern that is bound to change the Great American Home.

Perhaps most revealing was the assurance with which our respondents expressed themselves. No babes and sucklings, these, hemming and hawing and groping for words. They articulated their likes and dislikes with the spontaneity that comes only when a subject is close to the heart—and they spoke with surprising awareness of what's on the market for the furnishing of a home.

Equally surprising was their practical approach to the problems of housekeeping. They are labor and energy savers to a man, wise in the ways of Scotchgard and Zepel and anything else that can cut down on housework. All seemed pretty sure of their own tastes, and many of them reflected a wisdom often absent in their elders when they said, sure, this is what they think *now*, but their tastes would probably change with time and experience.

It was to be expected that the refrigerator, the stove, the bathroom, and mechanical labor savers like the automatic washer would be taken for granted as basics to the good life. Most claimed a preference for fabrics that can be "just tossed into the washing machine," implying that a washer is expected to be always handily available.

So imbedded in the mores are central heating and a ready supply of hot water that nobody mentioned them as essentials, although three felt that a fireplace was a must in creating the warm atmosphere they wanted their quarters to have. Facts of life, like cars and telephones, were mentioned once.

We have long noted that music and youth seem to go together like midis and boots, but hardly expected the 100-percent declaration that record-playing equipment was absolutely indispensable to living (only one person didn't enlarge on this). "I don't have television, but I couldn't survive without music," says Nicolas Cann, single, graphic artist, Santa Monica, Calif., and his sentiment is re-echoed, coast to coast: "We couldn't live or wouldn't live without music. The first thing we do when we walk in at night is switch on the stereo. Actually, the stereo was our first investment." "The importance of having good music far outweighs having TV." "Stereo can be far more soothing than an aspirin or as stimulating as a strong whiskey sour." "When I got ready to buy a stereo I decided to get something I could really keep for life, so I bought the whole bit—a Panasonic with tape deck, stereo, AM and FM." "Our first love is the stereo." "I take stereo for granted." "We've gone the whole way—with tape recorders, a Kenwood amplifier-tuner, many, many speakers in every room, even the bathroom." "I would not like to live without a stereo." "I'd be willing to spend a lot of money on a cabinet stereo with speakers all around the house." "I have only a record player now, but when I get married I expect to make a good stereo and TV my big lasting investment. That's more important than an expensive sofa and chairs." "All I need is a good stereo, and a guitar, maybe a flute lying around in case someone wants to play it." The men tend to opt for component assemblies and are completely familiar with the brand names. One couple has his and her stereo—components for him, a cabinet for her. All seem to cherish their record collections.

"I GUESS I'M REBELLING AGAINST MY FAMILY'S HOME . . . IT'S SO PERFECT, STAGED. IT'S LIKE BEING IN A THEATRE"

As for live, self-made music—many play instruments themselves. The guitar wins, hands down, but the piano, the recorder,

"MONEY IS NOT TO BUY THINGS WITH; IT'S TO DO THINGS WITH"

and the violin were also mentioned, and the same Nicolas Cann entertains with live chamber music or, at Christmas, Christmas music set to jazz.

There's a difference of opinion about television. "TV commercials and most shows are an insult to one's intelligence and a waste of time," is the reaction of Tauni Brustin, married, antique buyer, New York City, while another lady, a graduate art-education student says, "The TV has got to be as big as possible. Face it, I love the tube." General consensus is that the telly should be separated from the stereo, and better kept in the bedroom or den where it is less obtrusive than in the living room.

Art—usually meaning something to hang on the wall—is another new priority, something which in the past took a back seat until the hard-core household goods were coped with. Today it evokes far more fervor than furniture.

All but two of our interviewees declared themselves as continually searching for something "good" and original which they could afford. Many see themselves as potential collectors. Currently, posters, prints, and graphics rate high, probably because they are affordable, but the yen for orginality is evident. "I'd never buy the kind of mass-produced things you could see in anyone's house," says Donna Craig, single, Lubbock, Texas. "I know graphics and prints are very 'in' but I'd just rather have original art work." Preferred subject matter ranges from art-nouveau prints to "absolutely anything an observer can look at for at least 30 seconds without being bored;" from med student Stephen Shoop.

Most of the group live in apartments and seem to see themselves as apartment-dwellers when they look into the future. Almost all seem to feel the need for space or the illusion of space and lots of good lighting. Sunshine comes in for applause. High ceilings were frequently mentioned as something most desirable. The need for storage space was stressed only when it had to do with books, and here it was evident that this audio-visual generation has by no means turned its back on the written word. Several admitted an inability to

throw a book away, even a paperback. One covers her paperbacks in hard covers. Three spoke lovingly of their collection of art books.

Complete walls of books appealed to several as a great way to furnish and decorate a room, because "the color and pattern of books are marvelous." "I'd like bookcases all over the house. To me a bookcase *is* part of a house." says Anna Marie Muskelly, a secretary who lives with her family in New York.

In the acquisition of furniture, a good mattress was the one thing agreed upon as worthy of a big investment. One lady feels a foldaway bed an important buy. But the wary attitude of the group as a whole to the time-honored big investment in sofa and upholstered chairs is enough to shake up the furniture industry. One blunt view expressed by Jean Smith, single, of Topeka, Kansas: "It's really crazy to buy this stuff when you're first married. Then you're tied down to payments." "I wouldn't think of them as lasting investments. I like to redecorate." says Tauni Brustin. Theresa Colisimo considers it impractical to spend much money on sofa and chairs: "They'll wear out anyway." A bride of three years feels that "a secondhand sofa re-covered in a great fabric might be a wiser investment." "I've got to have a great white sofa—white with chrome," says Nonie Dixon. "But not chairs . . . I'd rather go crazy and have a bunch of pillows on the floor." Stephen Shoop opts for "giant pillows and haremlike couches."

"ALL I NEED IS A GOOD STEREO AND A GUITAR, MAYBE A FLUTE LYING AROUND IN CASE SOMEONE WANTS TO PLAY IT"

While one girl said she'd make her first purchase "a big leather chair for my husband," and another vowed to start married life with two recliners for herself and spouse, this whole sit-on-the-floor thing is almost always deemed more comfortable, cozier, more casual, and friendlier than conventional seating. The Andy Sullivans of Mexico City have a sofa and a household total of six chairs, but use lots of pillows to expand their seating space. "Eventually we'll abolish all chairs and have a very thick carpet and cushions." declares Karen Thorsen, single, writer. Her bed is already a floor-low mattress covered in the same tapestry as the floors.

Her comments bring up another phenomenon. Like many another young New Yorker, she has acquired much of her furniture from the discards put out on the sidewalk for the trash collector. We're told the pickings are best in quality and cleanliness on Tuesday and Wednesday nights along the East Sixties and Seventies of Manhattan, and no stigma attaches to this scavenging. On the contrary, the gleanings, which are taken home and scraped, repainted or reupholstered, are a matter of pride, even of status, a credit to their owners' ingenuity. The same holds for acquisitions from the Salvation Army and secondhand furniture shops.

No one style emerges as a typical young taste, a mixed look generally conceded to be most livable. Ten people were enthusiastic about antiques, unconcerned about periods but attracted to them because of "warmth," "good construction," and "the natural beauty of wood." Gilded antiques were frowned upon but the "fun" kind were appreciated as things to add amusement to life. Several commented on the "coldness" of the forms and fabrics of modern furniture.

Preferences were pretty broadside. Tanis Watson of New Mexico and Donna Craig of Texas favor Mediterranean and Spanish. Teresa Thompson of Colorado would like her living room Early American, but she would like another room in her house to be modern.

Nonie Dixon says, "I go wild for the Plexiglas things I see in your magazine and the plastic sofas and things. At first I thought great—it's plastic, it can't be too expensive. And then I found out. My boyfriend and I have decided to make a lot of the Plexiglas stuff ourselves. We're going to be the only people in Boulder living surrounded by see-through." The Sullivans want eventually to have some "really great old Spanish Colonial pieces," but they'll be mixed with other types of furniture and the pre-Columbian artifacts and masks they've already started to collect. Cathy Stanton of Chicago is torn between "Danish Modern and 'legitimate' Mediterranean—the real thing. I don't like anything phony."

"I'd rather do my own thing about furniture—paint wicker chairs, buy old furniture and redo it, get old, heavy, rich woods. You can almost read history in them."—this from Theresa Colisimo. One lady about to be wed says, "I'd like to do my own stuff, unfinished woods, all very outdoors and foresty. But I really wouldn't have too much of that—just the essentials." and this nutshell contains three prevalent young viewpoints: an insistence on individual expression, a predilection for the natural and real, and a desire to pare down possessions and the mechanics of living.

"I DON'T LIKE COCKTAIL PARTIES. IT'S NICE TO HAVE FRIENDS OVER AND PULL OUT A GOOD BOTTLE OF WINE"

"I WOULDN'T WANT TO COPY ANY OF MY FAMILY'S HOME, EXCEPT THE GRAND PIANO IN THE LIVING ROOM"

Re individuality: Implicit throughout was a determination not to live in quarters that look like anyone else's. Also implicit is that self-expression becomes more satisfying when you can make something with your own hands. The whole group, products of the do-it-yourself era, has done it for itself one way or another—made rugs, cushions, a collage on burlap, painted or wallpapered rooms, refinished furniture, built shelves, installed stereos. Several of the women make their own clothes. Barbara Cohen, studying costume design at Barnard, makes a dressmaker's dummy part of her bedroom decor and collects real lace—the "real" is the most important part.

"Give me honest-to-goodness wood," says Patty Stanton of Chicago; "I don't care if it's hard to take care of." The group in general had a preference for wood floors with area rugs, furs, Orientals, or large shaggy rugs—but the wood must show around the border. Almost all declared a need for fresh flowers and green growing things. "Give me a place where I can grow things—without DDT—the rest could be orange crates." says Barnard student Patricia McGrath. "My mother always has dried flowers around the house.

"HENRY AND I BOUGHT EVERYTHING AT ONCE, BUT NOT FOR ALWAYS AND ALWAYS"

I'd always have fresh flowers, instead," says Theresa Colisimo. "I love big green plants, and we have vines running all around the bookshelves." says Carol Sullivan. "but I don't have fresh flowers. I feel so depressed when they die."

Stoneware and rough-textured pottery came in for a surprising number of mentions, the handmade "real" thing constantly referred to as the kind of tableware that fits best into the casual lifestyle all our respondents claim as their own. The chunky toughness of pottery was considered less demanding of special handling than finer stuff, and several were most enthusiastic about heavy mugs for coffee because they eliminate saucers and the need for extra dishwashing, but the chief reason for this pottery kick seemed to be that they like its looks. Some quotes: "I'd like to buy my pottery dishes and things from the *(Continued on page 78)*

"we're building

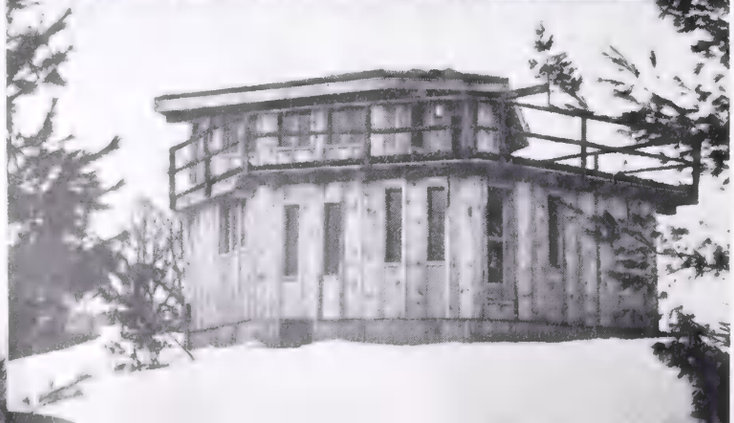












Upper left: On the balcony of a house they built last year for a client are, left to right, Tim Rice, Ann and Steve Jacob. Upper right: Steve and Ann perch on the sod roof of their own home. In the wood-framing scenes, note the roughhewn timbers. Lower left: The beginnings of Steve's first A-frame. Below: An octagonal house built late last summer.

PHOTOGRAPHS, TIMES-ARGUS, JOHN MAHONEY

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL ☐ Steve Jacob and Tim Rice are changing the housing scene around Plainfield, Vt. In their mid-twenties, charged with enthusiasm and blessed with engaging, ebullient personalities, they are building unconventional houses in a very conventional community. And they are surprising community elders who told them "It can't be done."

Much of their effort is directed at offering a more interesting, more lively house at a modest cost. "Builders today aren't putting much thought on house design," Steve said. "They seem to be more interested in getting the house up fast. The results we've seen around here are boring and unimaginative, and yet young families still can't afford them."

Steve and Tim's houses do indeed differ from the prevailing white one-story, gable-roof homes one sees during a drive through the area. They are built almost entirely of wood, and the wood is drawn from local stocks. In some cases the timbers were cut and trimmed in the forest by the young builders and dragged to the site by hand. The A-frame is the most familiar shape. But they've also built houses formed like an octagon, a trapezoid, a trussed arch, and—further out on the design limb—a house with a spiraling roof curved, conchlike, around a massive lumber-post core. Steve and his wife Ann built their present home into the side of a mountain, allowing the shape of the house to follow the contour of the land, a design course which resulted in a flattened-S-shape roof.

Many of the homes Steve and Tim built are roofed with 6″ to 8″ of sod. They did it to save money—one of their consistent goals—and found out later that sod is an unusually good insulator. A local heating engineer didn't believe it. He said, "I can't approve these houses for electric heat. You need a lot more insulation than you've got here. That sod isn't worth a thing."

During January this year, the temperature around Plainfield never

vhat we like"

With more spirit than experience, a group of young Vermonters is puncturing the cliché that low-cost construction rules out imaginative and personal design

rose above 0° F. and dropped sometimes to −40° F. The average January heating bill for most homeowners ranged between $100 and $150. Owners of the sod-roofed homes never paid more than $70, and one family paid only $40.

While they were sodding one roof, three telephone linemen arrived on the scene. "What are you doing up there?" exclaimed one. "Putting on a sod roof." came down the answer. "Never saw anything like that." was the retort. Whereupon a second lineman spoke up. "I did. My folks are from Wales and their house had a sod roof. Best roof there is!"

Challenging the status quo is tough, but these two builders and a crew of young friends have managed that. What is even more remarkable, during the two years most of this has happened they've won over nearly all the townspeople. In the beginning, the attitude toward them was apprehensive, sometimes suspicious, occasionally angry and resentful. Now there is curiosity, encouragement, enthusiasm, and even pride.

William Boulton, a zoning board member, admits to some initial doubts. But recently he commented on the youthful pair. "A lot of people here hollered about their long hair and beards. But they're pretty damn good boys. I like them both. You know, my grandfather had a beard. Wasn't unusual then."

Though beardless now, both Steve and Tim at one time wore beards, and some of the young men who made up the construction crews last summer were noticeably hirsute.

From a competitor comes measured praise. Fred Fowler, for the past ten years the most successful builder in the area, says, "I wouldn't live in the houses they're building, but they're doing a good job. I think there's room for both of us." Carl Martin, owner of Plainfield Appliances, says, "We're all for them."

Not everyone has come around. Robert Davis, owner of an impressive Colonial-style home near one of the first houses Steve and Tim built, and chairman of the zoning board, says, "You bet I'm still concerned about what they're doing. Those houses are certainly no asset to the community. And that house next to mine lowers the value of my property." Davis refers to homes that are next to each other in the rural sense. About a half-mile of rolling pasture land separates the two, and it's impossible to see one house from the other.

On top of every other hurdle that faced them, Steve and Tim, and all but one of the 25 or so friends who pitched in to help build, are outsiders. Steve and his wife, Ann, were raised in Swarthmore, Pa., and Tim's last home was in Cleveland. While Vermonters are actually as friendly as anyone else, they have a reputation for being taciturn and slow to accept out-of-staters.

For most of these young people, the attraction to Plainfield was not the lush ski resorts at nearby Sugarbush and Stowe, but Goddard College. Tim Rice spent several semesters there, and Steve and Ann are graduates. Goddard may be one reason local residents warmed up to the youthful builders in so short a time. Long hair, beards, boots, and rough clothes—the hippie look—are symbols of the young that the townspeople see every day on and off campus. Goddard is an accredited four-year liberal-arts college with a student enrollment of about 900. Its educational approach has been described as progressive. In many ways it is like Bennington, another well-known Vermont institution.

As a result of a "learn by doing" spirit at Goddard, it isn't surprising that when Steve Jacob wanted to move out of the college dormitory, he chose to build his own place. This was in 1964, and Steve was 20. Before that year, the sum of his building experience consisted of putting up one rough log lean-to shelter on Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, and giving his brother-in-law a hand building a conventional house on Cape Cod. Although hardly an enriching apprenticeship, these experiences gave Steve a lift out of amateur ranks. His brother-in-law, a carpenter-contractor, taught him construction fundamentals.

How he built his first house tells a lot about Steve's spirit. "I had no money to buy land or materials. But I didn't like the dorms, and I really wanted to be out on my own," he recalled. He also chose not to ask his parents for money. His father is a professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

To get land, he struck a bargain with a teacher who wanted property, but didn't have time to tour the countryside. Steve agreed to find suitable land in return for a small parcel on which to build a house. Shortly after, he located a 250-acre tract high above the town, and its $4000 price fitted the teacher's budget. The deal was closed, and Steve took over a couple of acres on one corner of the property.

About this time, Tim Rice became enthusiastic over the project and volunteered a hand. Steve remembers that his building plans amounted to a conversation with Tim. Steve said, "I think the house ought to look something like this," and he shaped an "A" with his hands. "I like that," said Tim. The project was under way.

They spent an almost unbelievable total of $16.70 building the house. Part of the money went for a broad axe and carpenter's adze. These second or maybe fifthhand tools, and "all the nails you can find on the ground," were purchased from Dude and Harry's, a local secondhand antiques and junk shop that's become something of an institution in the area. The balance of the sum was paid for cement.

Rafters and joists for what turned out to be an A-frame came from the land. Steve and Tim cut mature hemlock, trimmed the branches and bark, then dragged the logs—some as long as 40′—to the site, a flat space before a rock outcropping from which a view of valleys and mountains spread for 30 miles. *(Continued on page 79)*

cassettes: the big news in home music systems

Sophisticated electronics for $25 to $430: big sounds from small boxes

By RICHARD GILBERT □ Time was, not so long ago, when record stores sold records. They still do, of course, but today they are also selling tapes—astonishingly large quantities of them, mostly in the form of easy-to-play cartridges and cassettes. Prerecorded tapes (so-called to distinguish them from the "raw" tapes on which you can make your own recordings) now account for about 25 percent of the total dollars spent on recorded music, as compared to only three or four percent four years ago. Most of the latest record albums are now released simultaneously on tape, and tape catalogs of standard classical and popular fare are rapidly expanding. The fastest-growing part of the business is the cassette, a sophisticated miniaturization of the older open reel-to-reel and 8-track cartridge systems.

Why are so many people listening to tape? The answer can be summed up in two words: permanence and portability. Unlike discs, which deteriorate inexorably the more they are played, tapes are virtually indestructible. A recording on tape will sound as good after a hundred playings as it does after the first. In addition, today's tapes are easy to take along wherever you go. A tape cassette holding the equivalent of a 12″ disc easily fits into either pocket or handbag.

Tape recordings and the equipment on which they are played come in three basic forms: open reel, 8-track cartridge, and cassette. Open-reel tape has been around the longest, and to many quality-minded listeners it represents the *ne plus ultra* of fine hi-fi sound. Its sonic virtue comes at a price, however. Open-reel tape not only costs more but it's also the bulkiest and most bothersome to use. Unless you own a tape deck with automatic threading (a by-no-means-foolproof device, incidentally), open-reel tapes have to be threaded before each playing. This isn't a really onerous operation, but it's sufficiently troublesome to have discouraged a good many people. Open-reel recordings vary in playing time from 45 to 90 minutes depending on their speed (some run at 7½ ips—inches per second—others at 3¾); average timing is about an hour, and the average cost, $8.

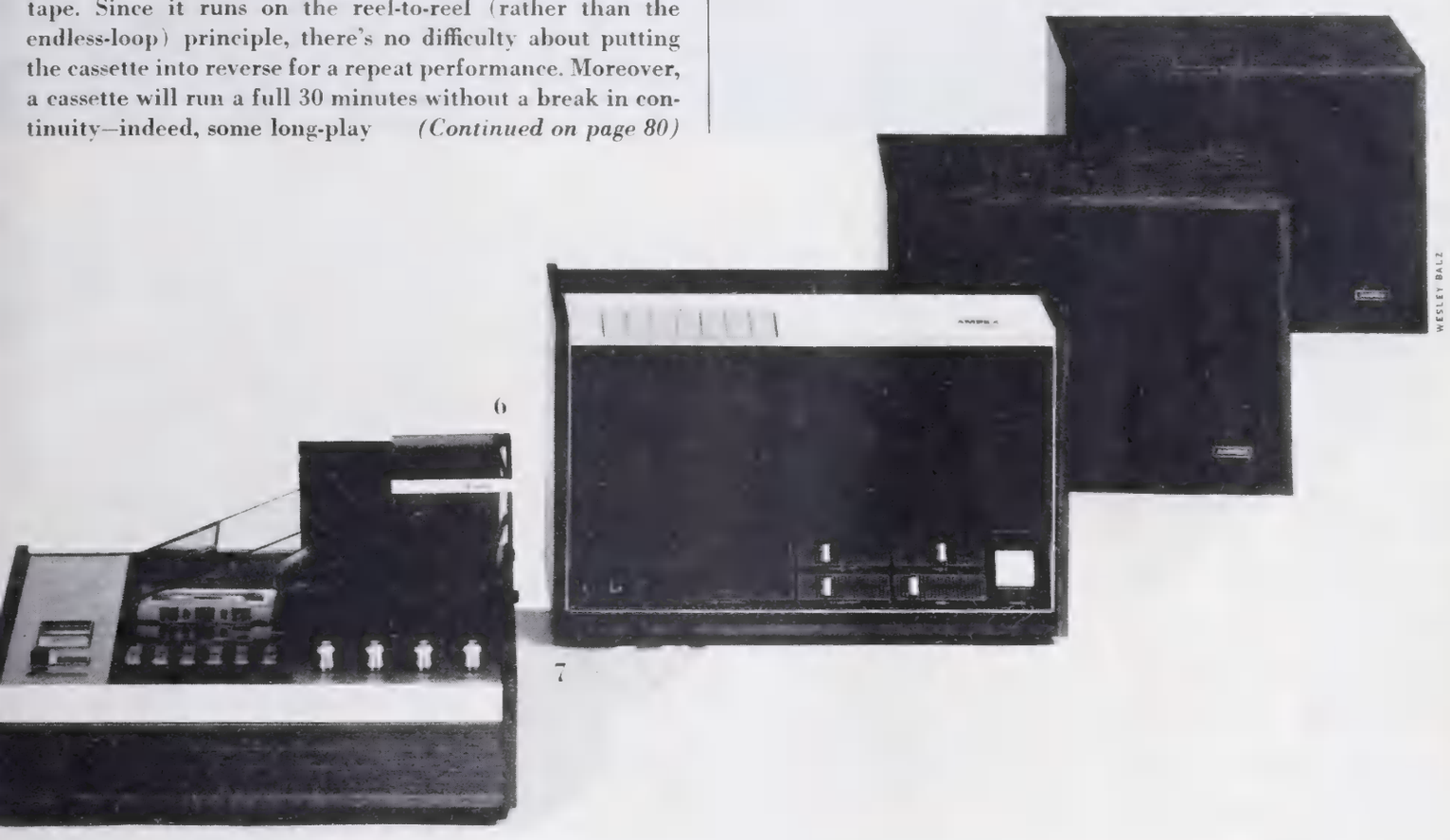
The 8-track cartridge, introduced five years ago primarily for use in automobiles, houses a coil of tape within a plastic case about the size of a paperback book. It requires no threading. You simply push it into a slot and it's ready to play. All 8-track cartridges run at a speed of 3¾ ips and play up to 80 minutes. Average price: $7. Their ease of operation makes 8-track cartridges ideal for cars. Elsewhere they have



1. Cassette players that play but do not record are least expensive. Great to carry along on any excursion with a stack of prerecorded cassettes. Admiral's TP360 (about $25), operates on four C batteries, or AC current using optional adapter.
2. In a price range of $30 to $50, there are many portable cassette units that play and record. Fine for a child's first recorder. General Electric's M8420 (about $45) operates on six C batteries or on house current. The compact unit is less than 3″ thick.
3. Best for travel are the ultra-compact play/record cassettes. Norelco's 1440 (about $90), the size of a paperback, weighs less than three pounds. Plays through its own speaker, external speakers, or earphones. Operates on four AA batteries or on household current with optional adapter.
4. For better sound in a portable cassette unit that plays

somewhat less to recommend them. Because the tape is wound in an endless loop, it can run only forward; putting an 8-track cartridge into reverse is impossible. The forward-only characteristic means that you can't go back and replay a selection you've just enjoyed; the cartridge is obliged to run the full loop before the desired portion comes around again. Moreover, the 8-track mechanism necessitates a break in continuity every 15 minutes or so while the playing stops and the head moves automatically to the next set of sound tracks. This is not a serious problem when the tape consists of several short pieces, but disturbing when the interruption falls in the middle of a long composition.

Enter the cassette—newest and smallest of the three basic tape types. A cassette measures only one-fourth the size of an 8-track cartridge, making it far and away the most compact form of recorded music available. Within its tiny dimensions the cassette houses two miniature reels, or hubs, of tape. Since it runs on the reel-to-reel (rather than the endless-loop) principle, there's no difficulty about putting the cassette into reverse for a repeat performance. Moreover, a cassette will run a full 30 minutes without a break in continuity—indeed, some long-play *(Continued on page 80)*



WESLEY BALZ

6

7

and records, select from higher-quality equipment. Excellent for music, interviewing, and business. Sony's TC-124 (about $150) weighs nine pounds, functions from four C batteries or house current, and uses built-in speakers or earphones. Optional equipment includes rechargeable battery pack, car battery cord, telephone pickup, foot switch, microphone mixer, headphones, separate speakers.

5. Maximum entertainment from a portable: a cassette player/recorder with FM/AM radio in one case. RCA's Odd Couple (about $90) is designed so you can record from the radio onto tape for instant replay. Radio has slide-rule tuning. Unit has 3" speaker; input and output jack for use with external speakers. Plays on four D batteries or on house current. Plastic carrying case included.

6. For permanent installation with an existing stereo speaker system, buy a cassette deck that plays back only, or plays and records. Norelco's 2401 deck (about $220) does both. It is shown with cassette circulator (about $20), which makes possible twelve hours of nonstop, no-repeat playback. It works with four to six cassettes, automatically flipping each for second-side play.

7. It is now possible to have a complete stereo system planned around a cassette player. Ampex's Micro 87R (about $270) is a cassette player/recorder with AM/FM and FM stereo radio. Records stereophonically, using manual level controls, or automatic level control from microphones. Use as a stereo amplifier. Control center permits recording from another tape recorder, microphones, or the built-in FM/AM receiver. Set includes two microphones, two speakers, as well as a dipole FM antenna.

BATTLE OVER OUR FORESTS

CONFRONTATION:

"Considering the ecological implications of verdant forests, the nation's need for lumber, and an increasing demand for recreational space, what direction do you feel management of our public and private forests should take in the years ahead?" This question was put to Michael McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club, foremost among conservation groups, and James Turnbull, executive vice-president, National Forest Products Ass'n, representing wood-product manufacturers. Each was given a chance for an initial response to the question, starting at right and opposite page, plus two opportunities for rebuttal, which follow the opening statements. Whatever your present feelings, reading these experts' views will give you new insights into the problem. In the future, House Beautiful will publish other confrontations on important issues. We invite reader comments.

James Turnbull: If national housing goals of the 70's are to be met and if the nation's commercial forests are to contribute to the public welfare into perpetuity, two basic concepts must be understood. Trees are a renewable resource, and commercial forests—public and private—are as vital to city dwellers as to the hiker and hunter.

How forest lands are used is basic to the quality of man's life. As populations expand, our limited forests will need to be managed with increasing care to meet the nation's needs for wood-related products and services consistent with ecological limitations.

In the United States, there are 526 million acres of forest land capable of growing timber in commercial volumes. This is about one-quarter of the nation's total land area. A little more than 16 million acres is already in wilderness, national parks, and state parks withdrawn by governments from timber harvesting. There are even larger government-owned areas where priority over timber management is given to recreation, scenic, and watershed values. Another 25-50 million acres of individual and small private forests are also withheld from timber harvesting. This nonproducing timber area is likely to increase as a result of preservationists' influence on landowners.

Such deletions from the forest-land base leave the citizens of the U.S. with the choice of either importing a high proportion of future wood and fiber requirements or making better use of forest land still available. But we are already a net importer of lumber, hardwood, plywood, and pulp and paper products. Moreover, foreign sources for softwoods, mainstay of all construction, are largely limited to Siberia and Canada. Siberian imports present economic and political problems. Canada already exports half her lumber production to the U.S. and would have to undertake intensive forest development if she is to meet expected U.S. demands.

The limited potential of foreign sources means that the U.S. must look inward for wood and fiber, as well as for water, wildlife, and recreation. All of these can be furnished only if lands are managed for their several uses.

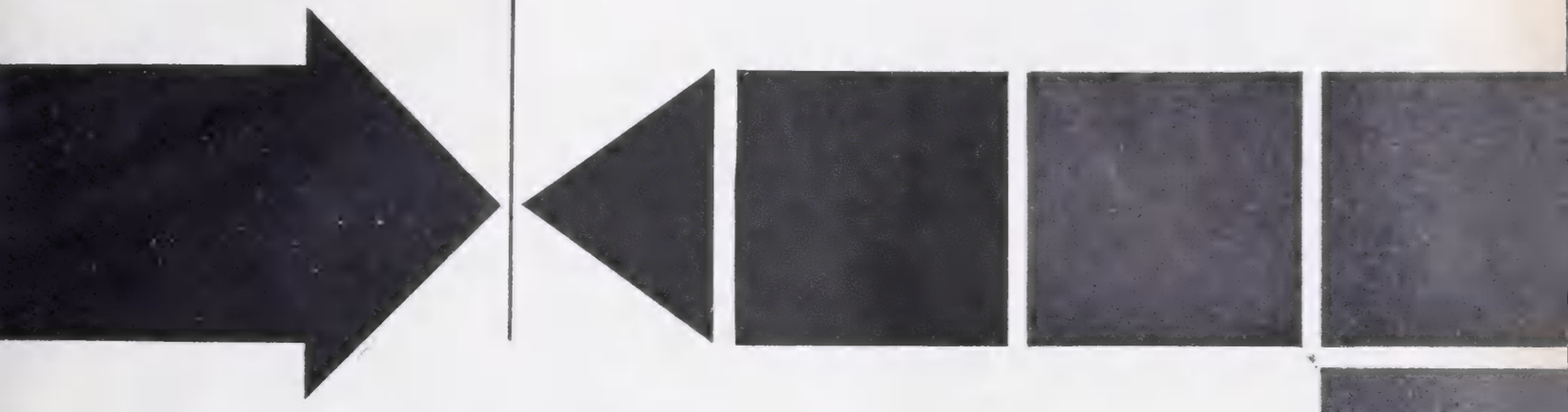
To meet expanding wood needs, genetically improved seedlings must be used in prompt reforestation of harvested or damaged forest stands. These superior trees must then be cultivated by regular thinnings and applications of fertilizers. This kind of timber culture is compatible with other uses of the forest.

When the results of research are applied, volume of timber yield can be increased to such a scale that it becomes possible to concentrate cultivation on fewer acres. Surplus acreage may then be released for other purposes. This concept won support from Lloyd Tupling, Washington representative of the Sierra Club, before a Senate hearing last year. Tupling said, "We would like to see the commercial areas developed to their very fullest: in this way we would protect the wilderness areas that have a natural and scenic value."

McCloskey replies: The forest industry's statement invokes some familiar images of their traditional stance, and it sets up some straw men, too. *(Continued on page 115)*

"THERE'S ONE BASIC TRUTH: TREES ARE A RENEWABLE RESOURCE"

"OUR FORESTS MUST BE SOMETHING MORE THAN TIMBER FACTORIES"



Michael McCloskey: It is time we stop treating our forest lands like brushland we have to clear away to make it useful. We are past the time of the "pioneer-yeoman-farmer" syndrome. Instead of looking at forests as if they were only useful when planted with trees looking like rows of corn, we should view these natural assets ecologically.

Historically, the timber industry has regarded virgin forests as a gift of nature to be liquidated at will until they are played out like mines. More recently, the industry talks of meeting market needs. The fact is it has to advertise heavily to promote markets, and ends up exporting timber. To forestall criticism, its public relations people talk as if they were agriculturists—growing timber faster, on more land, to meet the growing needs of the American people. There are no figures to prove any of this, and plenty of evidence that this just isn't so.

A few companies may be engaging in sustained yield, but the last-gasp competition for logs on the West Coast shows that many local producers have cut themselves out of timber, just as their predecessors did in the Lake States.

To rescue themselves from this debacle, the timber industry has looked to the only large store of virgin timber left—in the national forests. The Forest Service has planned to ration out this stock over the next hundred years, both to protect the environment and to guarantee an even flow of wood for the market each year. Instead, the timber industry recently proposed legislation to force its quick liquidation with the specious excuse that new forests could be quickly grown back if just enough money were provided from the federal treasury. To make it seem painless, the industry proposed that national forest receipts, which normally go into the treasury to reduce our tax bills, be used for this purpose.

Fortunately, Congress, in late February, rejected this scheme—the so-called National Timber Supply bill. The industry, however, still looks for a chance to revive it. It would visit the same devastation on 97 million acres of national forest land that has already hit too much privately owned forest land.

Now that Congress has rebuffed the industry, it is time to look toward reintroducing ecological sanity on all American forest land, public and private alike. We need a federal forest practices act which will set proper standards that will apply to all forest land. These standards should emphasize ecological research and knowledge in devising management plans: withdrawal from cutting of sensitive areas and areas of special value for other purposes: protection of soil and water quality: selective cutting on long growing cycles wherever possible: safeguarding wildlife habitat and watersheds with controls on pesticides and fertilization: sustained yield of timber of high quality: and supervision by professionally licensed foresters.

This approach would restore and protect America's forest environment to best meet our engineering needs. It will put ecological knowledge to work.

Turnbull replies: McCloskey advances a confused policy for the national forests. He would have them managed and unmanaged, virgin and harvested, but I would make these comments:

In this nation, *(Continued on page 114)*

EASY ROCKERS

Ten variations on a theme that spans the generation gap

Gentle motion to blend with a summer breeze. Soothing stir for a static room. Inside and out, for doers and thinkers, oldsters and youngsters, the rocker spans the extremes of contemporary life. Old-fashioned comfort in a myriad of designs varied as your mood. Front-porch traditionalist or top-of-the-dune individualist—the rocker sways with them both, fusing comfort, fashion, and the very best in design. From left to right, our choices for the 1970 version of ease: the aluminum lounger, an outdoor chair for special summer evenings, $61, from Scroll, Inc. The uncluttered look of the Concord rocker with a new, higher seat to ease away the aches and pains of body and mind. $68.50, from S. Bent and Bros., Inc. An all-weather chair that comes in an assortment of colors, $62, from Brown-Jordan. The sharp, contemporary look in Lucite, from Patterson, Flynn, & Johnson, Inc., designed by Michael Koulermos. $990. In contrast, the traditional Boston rocker, $95, from Nichols and Stone Co. For the mobile generation, the "Apollo" inflatable rocker to pack away on your adventures, $50, from Quasar Inflatables, designed by Quasar Khanh. From the past, a reminder of Cape Cod's lazy summer days, in white wicker, $97, from Calif-Asia. Decorative chrome-and-black Italian rocker with vinyl upholstery, about $190, from Be Seated, Inc. A made-for-the-lanai chair, a swinger in the color of your choice, the low-back, $63, from Meadowcraft, Birmingham Ornamental Iron Co., Inc. The fashionable bentwood, with cane seat and back, in black lacquer or light walnut, $129, from Design Research.




HANS NAMUTH

a FRESH LOOK AT DRIED FLOWERS

By JACQUELINE H. HUNTER ☐ Now is the time to harvest and preserve flowers and greens for winter bouquets. By following the newest drying techniques it is possible to have, in coldest weather, masses of blooms and foliage as fresh as they appear this summer.

Easiest are the naturally almost-dry subjects, such as goldenrod, yarrow, baby's-breath, and knotweed. All you do is pick them before the buds open fully and dry them for a week, tied loosely in small bunches and hung upside down in a dry room. Left upright in a waterless vase, supple ones will dry in pleasant curves.

Because ferns and leaves on branches curl from their natural flat state when air-dried, these are best pressed under weights for two or three weeks. Layer each leaf and branch into its original position by thicknesses of newspaper.

Dip berry branches in a half-and-half solution of clear shellac and wood alcohol, then hang upside down to dry.

Give evergreens such as holly and magnolia, and tree foliage, a two-to-three-week drink of two parts glycerin (from the drugstore) to one part water. To begin, warm the solution to 80°. Split and crush branch ends before immersing to a depth of 5". They are finished when the appearance alters—some darken, some shade toward gold and brown. Submerge trailing euonymus and ivy and individual leaves, such as canna, six days or more in a mixture of equal parts glycerin and water.

Preserve flowers by burying them in a drying agent that removes the natural moisture. Quickest and best yet is silica gel, sold by florists. The flowers are ready as soon as they feel as crisp as taffeta. Overdried, they fall apart. It is a good idea to bury a test flower alone in a corner of the drying box where it can be examined for readiness without disturbing the others. To generalize, flowers with a few dryish petals, such as zinnias, dry in two days, while those with a lot of moisture, such as snapdragons, require up to eight days in the drying medium. Also, pure colors are retained more accurately than subtle tones: orange-reds dry redder than pink-reds.

Pick flowers for drying just before the peak of bloom and in a hot, dry moment of the day. Cut the stems to 1½": push a 6" piece of florist's wire, bent into a 1½" hook at the top, down through the heart of the flower until the hook is firmly imbedded. A dab of clear glue will firm any loose petals to the sepal.

Then set the flowers on 2" of silica gel spread inside a deep, sturdy cardboard box or a large cake tin. Saucer-shape flowers go face-down on mounds; fluffy flowers go face-up. Sift more powder in and around the flowers, supporting and filling the natural shape, with enough on top to keep out air. Cover the box, seal, date, and label it.

When they are dry, the flowers are scooped from the powder and rested on it, covered with the lid, for another two or three days. A heavier florist's wire, wrapped to the drying wire with florist's tape, replaces the natural stem. The flowers may then be stored, resting on florist's floss or shredded waxpaper in an airtight box in the drying room. A few tablespoons of silica gel in the box will keep the flowers crisp.

When the house heat goes on, the blooms and other dried materials can come out of hiding.

The principles for arranging dried flowers are the same as those that govern fresh arrangements. They differ only in that the brittle materials require more thought before placing, and a firmer anchorage—sand or pierced cardboard or Styrofoam glued with floral clay to the container. And, too, more materials are needed.

To outline and backdrop winter arrangements, collect and dry the linear subjects—branches etched in twigs, bamboo, marsh grass, pussy willow, the spike-form flowers, red autumn branches and berries, silvery alba poplar, white lilac, hollyhock, and dogwood (widely spaced florets such as these are removed, wired, dried, and rewired to their branches). And you will want eucalyptus, ferns, and iris leaves.

Dry some of the solid-form flowers to key the color of your bouquets, visually anchor arrangements, and accent the structure. For the yellows, choose marigolds, daffodils, rudbeckias, and gloriosa daisies. For the whites, larkspur, globe amaranth, onion and garlic seedheads, yarrow, and pale peonies. For the reds, orange-red roses, sage, celosia, and anemones. For blues, hydrangea, forget-me-nots, and delphiniums.

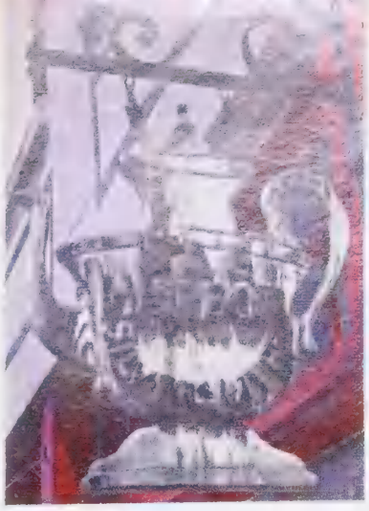
To fill between the linear materials that outline bouquets and the flowers that key them, a lot of the ethereals are required, particularly when making full formal and Colonial arrangements. You will need goldenrod for the yellow-tone groups, and lots of the whitened fillers—Queen Anne's lace, bayberries, and silvery everlastings. For warmer bouquets, knotweed, scarlet sage, and butterfly-weed. For the blues, salvia, heather, and clematis.

Use the trailers, such as ivy, and individual leaves, such as galax, to soften the lower lines of arrangements and to hide stems and supports.

Dried bouquets demand more time than fresh arrangements—planning, sketching in mind, looking, gathering, drying, storing, and patient putting-together. Even a simple miniature—pink roses, beech leaves, statice, hydrangea, and seedpods—requires 2½ hours. But you won't have to wash the vase next week; and the arrangement will stay "fresh" for two or three years, providing you keep it dry, dust free, and safe from the paws of the curious pussy cat.

PHOTOGRAPH BILL HELMS OPPOSITE L TO R GLOBE POD CRESS DEODORA CONE EVERLASTINGS PALM PLUMES ANEMONE POPPY POD MUSTARD GRASS CECROPIA PETAL MOUNTAIN STARS LOTUS POD IMMORTELLE EVERLASTINGS BEAD WEEDS





REAWAKENING



From gloom to gleam—

Sag Harbor homeowners are reviving the town's architectural treasures, brightening its public face, and making enviable homes for themselves

This summer, Sag Harbor, a Long Island community older than the American Revolution, will shine in the sun, fresh paint gleaming on the sides of century-old houses. A dozen years ago, many of its architectural riches were gray and fading.

Sag Harbor is well into a rejuvenation untouched by federal funds, without guidance from a restoration committee, and unrelated to the opening of another large factory. Instead, a contagious spirit for renewing, restoring, cleaning up, and resettling has swept through the community during the past six or seven years. It probably had to happen. Beneath the peeling paint and dusty sills were some of the nation's outstanding examples of Federal and Greek Revival architecture. Mixed in are the fanciful carvings of the "Carpenter Gothic" period (lower right photograph) and the classic simplicity of New England cottages (second photograph from the top, far right).

A number of artistic people were among the first to rediscover Sag Harbor. What they also found were depressed prices. Some of these relics were going at auction for well below $10,000. Of course, the houses needed work. More than a few new owners spent in excess of the sale price putting in baths and kitchens, repairing roofs and underpinnings. No one has complained, though. And nearly all, like Warren Leonard (left center photograph), director of the Hampton Day School, pitched in to do a healthy portion of the work by themselves. A few houses are still sold at auction. The cottage in the center photograph, small and badly in need of repair, went under the auctioneer's hammer for $14,000 last summer. And values continue to rise, which is a very good indication of the town's renewed vitality.

Almost without exception, the new owners of these historic houses have displayed commendably good taste restoring them. Appendages out of keeping with the original lines of the houses were torn away. To wit: the dormer Leonard is disassembling, and the lumpy front porch removed from the lovely Federal house (lower left), owned by a Southampton college professor and his family. Decorative trim around the head and jambs of entry doors was preserved, as were intricate leaded lights above and alongside the doors. And the colors these owners have chosen for the thin clapboard siding are true to Colonial palettes.

Whaling money built Sag Harbor. What is now the First Presbyterian Church (far right, in color) was known once as the Whaler's Church, erected in 1844. Its steeple (black-white photograph, circa 1900) went down in the 1938 hurricane. A whaling crew member and his family stand before their cottage, upper right, a photograph taken *(Continued)*















FAULCONER-FENN











A walk on nearly any tree-shaded street in this quiet waterside village will reveal an amazing and fascinating variety of architectural details—all genuine

from a glass plate exposed earlier than 1880, it's believed. The whaler's house, by the way, has been preserved and restored. On the preceding page, the panoramic view of Sag Harbor shows its fine, deep water cove nearest to land, and beyond, Shelter Island Bay. Snapped from atop the Presbyterian Church tower, the photograph reveals in the lower left-hand corner a few pieces of decorative trim that rims the tower roof. This was cut by shipwrights who helped build the church. The shape is meant to resemble a whaling spade. So is the wooden edging on the roof of the Whaler's Museum (far right, opposite). There, spades have been interspersed with fanciful copies of harpoon tips.

The Museum was built in 1845 as the home of Benjamin Huntting, a whaling shipowner. It is a heady example of Greek Revival architecture, designed by Minard Lafever, renowned for this style in his day. The huge house was also for a time owned by Mrs. Russell Sage, whose philanthropy gave Sag Harbor its public library.

One resident recalls seeing square-rigged ships nosing out of the cove headed for the whale hunt, and remembers watching seamen cut up the whale on shore after a successful journey. "I was just a boy then," said Jesse Foster Payne, the gentleman with glasses at left who last year celebrated his hundredth birthday. "Whaling died out around 1900," he recalled, adding that the loss of this trade contributed to the decline of Sag Harbor during the first half of the 20th Century. "Whaling here began to go downhill when they discovered oil in Pennsylvania around 1860. Whale oil kept the shipowners in business."

On the low prices owners had paid for old Sag Harbor houses recently, Payne smiled and said, "I bought an eight-room house on three acres of land back in 1932. Paid $1800."

Some of the new owners lead two lives, private and public. Among them, Actor Hurd Hatfield, who adjusts the window on an antique gas lantern, left, before the house he bought and is restoring. His home was originally built as a parsonage in 1797. And caught with paintbrush poised is Actress Lovelady Powell taking time out to pet her terrier. Miss Powell was so taken with the town she bought a house and invested in an antiques shop on Main Street. Artists Alex Brook and Abraham Rattner have homes in Sag Harbor, as does Sculptor Peter Black. And for a time before his death, John Steinbeck lived and wrote in Sag Harbor.

People are drawn to this waterside village for many reasons. Among them, no doubt, is the fascinating variety in architectural detailing. No historian would ever dismiss Sag Harbor's riches as put-ons, applied by contemporary owners seeking instant heritage. They are too eclectic, too much the obvious product of strong individualists. The pilasters, leaded lights, and head surrounding the entry door (lower left photograph, opposite) is only one design among hundreds. Next to it, for example, are lights with cranberry glass in the home of writer Peter Clark—glass rarely seen anywhere else in the area. It simply took the fancy of the original owner, and he ordered it. This, too, explains the totally dissimilar fencing, far right: one of wrought iron, the other cut from wood dowels—and note the punctured board railing.

Owners have devoted as much loving care to detail inside their homes as outside. An inlaid floor (at the foot of the stair, far right) was carefully refinished and sealed in the home now owned by television writer Pat Donavan. The lighter wood is a native maple, and the dark, lignum vitae. A ship's captain, the original owner, brought the dark wood back from the tropics. As you may know, it's one of the hardest of woods. The then-existing mill is said to have broken dozens of steel blades sawing it into strips. Above that photograph: the elegant dining room in Hugh Thompson's Victorian period house, its restored wood floor gleaming in the morning sun.

In contrast, hand-hewn beams and wide pine plank floors set the mood for Photographer Otto Fenn's house (upper left photograph). Built some time around 1730, the house belonged to Captain David Hand, (note the hand knocker, small photograph). The pegged table in the foreground was built before 1700 and passed down in the Hand family. At center is Fenn's "fish" chair, displaying scalelike carvings on the walnut frame—a very localized antique.

Sag Harbor is most definitely getting younger and more attractive every year.









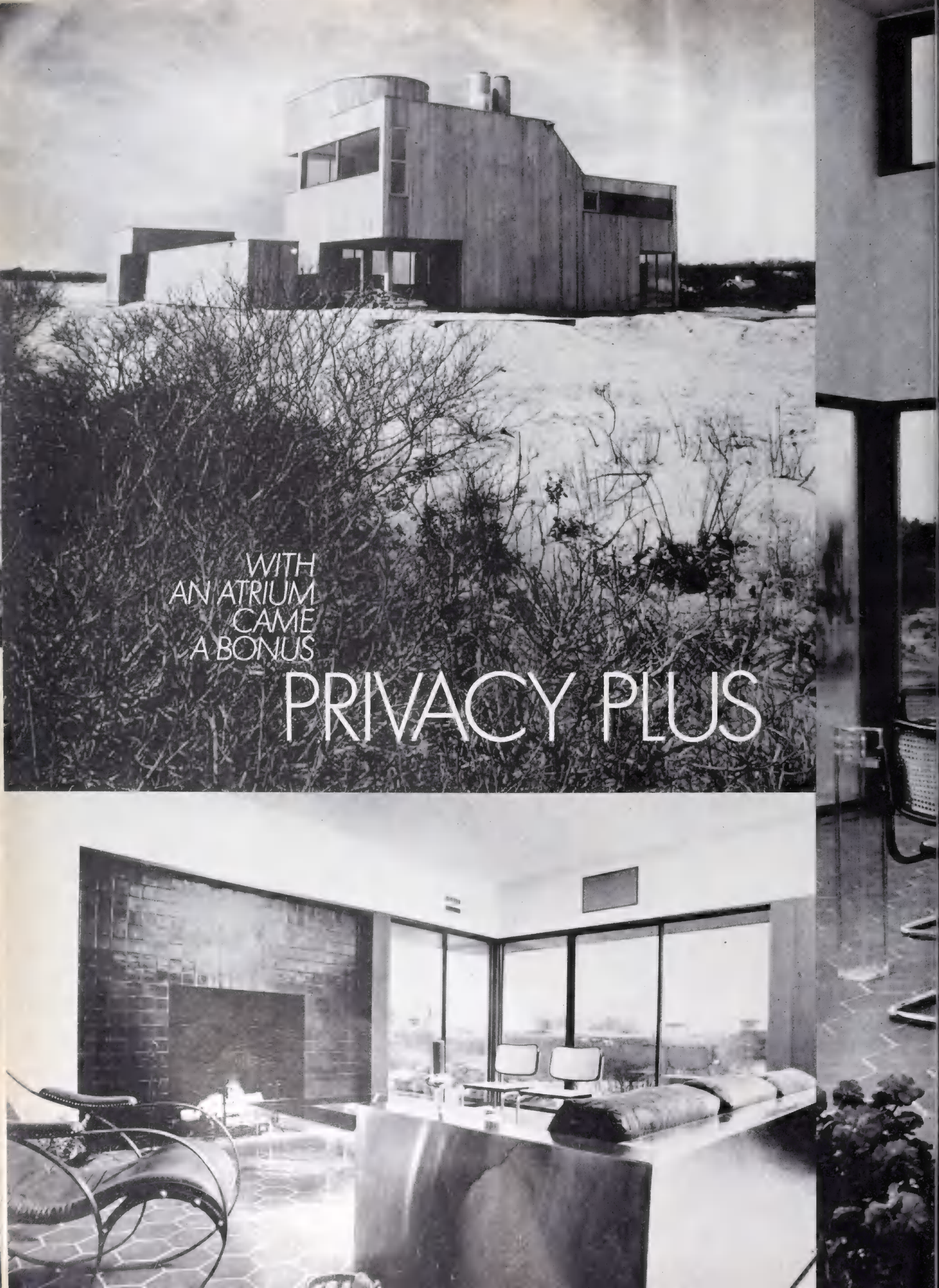











WITH
AN ATRIUM
CAME
A BONUS
PRIVACY PLUS

The Richard Ullman house was built around one central idea—an atrium.

"I saw my first atrium house in San Francisco, and its advantages in terms of privacy were obvious. It was the first thing I requested of Architects Eugene Futterman and Robert Heines," says Dick Ullman, talking about his recently



built weekend house on Long Island, with its yet-to-be completed "dream" atrium (see plan, next page).

Privacy in a rapidly expanding community may have been behind the Ullmans' choice of an introverted living plan that results from an atrium as the focal point, but they discovered other advantages. Although their house is nestled in a hollow, there is actually little protection from brisk ocean breezes: the atrium will become an ideal spot for wind-free entertaining. And its protection from surrounding sands will give them a place to pursue their love of gardening.

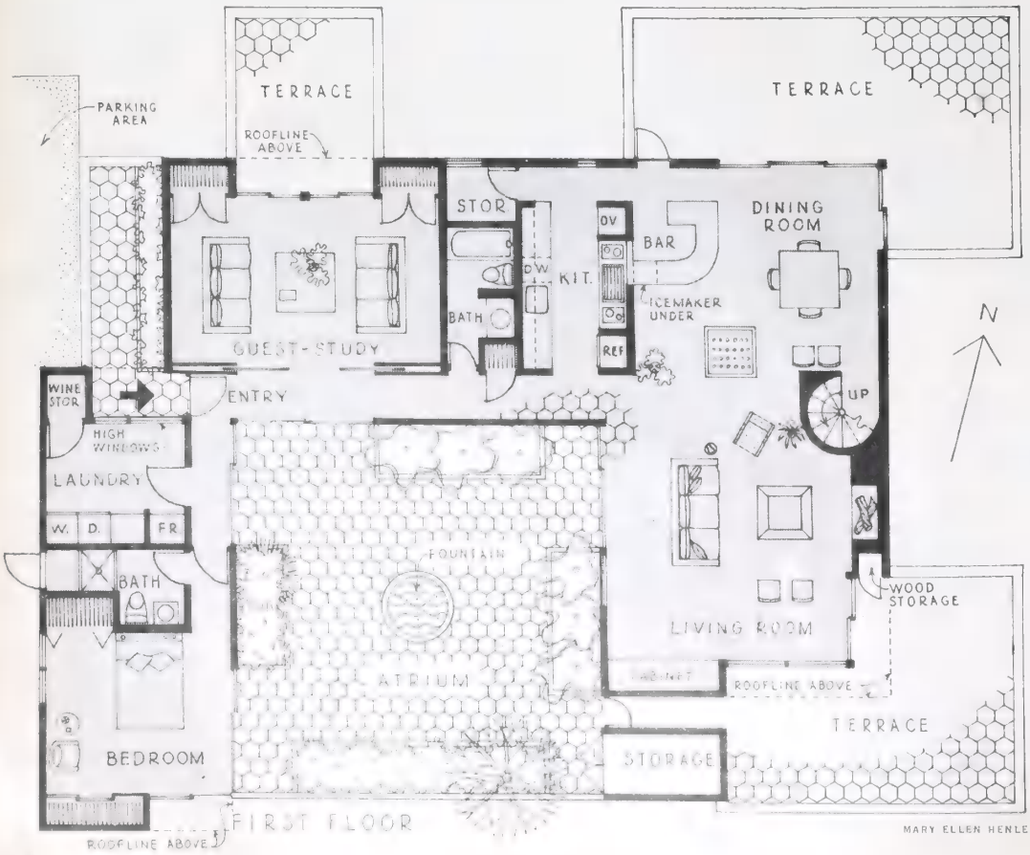
The possibility of full-time living in the house has governed their choice of furniture. Designed mainly by Carlos Sansegundo, it is hardly typical beach-house fare. The living-room sofa is wrapped in stainless steel, the dining room table is glass-topped Plexiglas, and in the kitchen, cabinets are covered with chamois-colored leather.

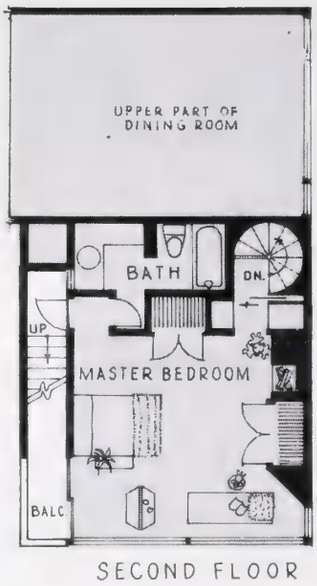
JOHN T. HILL



A vacation in Portugal, where the Ullmans fell in love with the brilliantly glazed blue and yellow tiles, set the color scheme of the master bedroom. As the floor plan, below, shows, the Ullmans had asked Architects Eugene Futterman and Bob Heines to make this room absolutely separate from the rest of the house. On the second level, it has vistas of the beach and ocean and at the same time has a walled-in private deck used for sunning.

OCEAN VISTAS FILL THE MASTER BEDROOM





MARY ELLEN HENLE

0 5 10 15 FT.

ARTFUL! *DESIGN FLAIR RESCUES A VACATION KITCHEN*

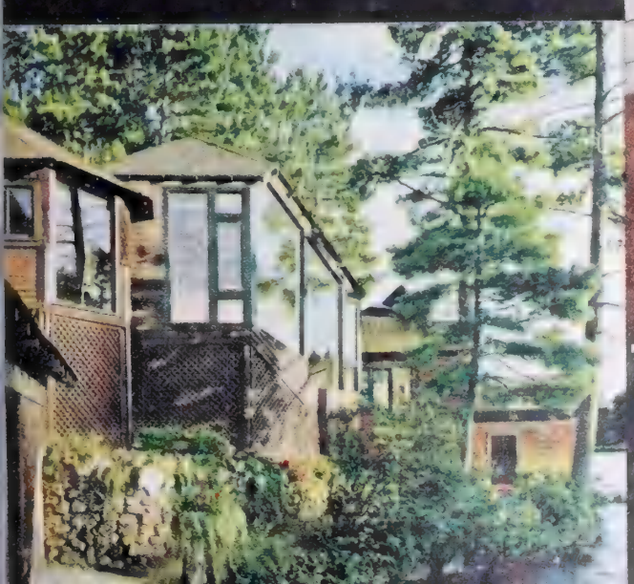


Swirling into view through newly opened windows and skylights are the clear blues of the Adirondacks—the sky and the lake—matched by the blue of this remodeled kitchen's counter. Ever-widening circles of white, like ripples in the lake, decorate the walls and the cabinets in Architect Hugh Hardy's grand design for a kitchen as contemporary art. Starting with a typical Adirondack "camp" built in the twenties, Hardy has given the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, a most modern outlook while preserving on the exterior the essential flavor of the native architecture. *(Continued)*



When the Duncans bought the house, the kitchen was at a lower level, and its equipment consisted of a wood-burning stove, a sink, and an icebox. Architect Hardy raised the roof and the floor, leaving most of the lower level as a playroom for the Duncan children. It can be seen through the rails in the photograph at the left. The lakeside wall was pushed out five feet for stairs down to the playroom. How well the new kitchen matches the original architecture can be seen in the photograph below (the kitchen is at the center). The new room is actually a balcony in space, and standing at the sink with the lake extending out in front of you is a bit like commanding the bridge on a ship. The equipment of the kitchen is modest, as befits a vacation house. Cabinets are made of ordinary fir plywood, given an oil stain to preserve them. The mountain air is so clean that much of the shelving is open, with china and glassware available and in view. The butcher-block table, used for occasional eating as well as food preparation, was specially laminated to withstand the below-zero temperatures of winter. For kitchen details, see Product Information.

THE MOOD: LIKE THE BRIDGE OF A SHIP





It's a delicious time of year. All 21 of these beautiful fruits are in season, ready to be plucked from vine or market. The message is clear—enjoy!

APPLES
APRICOTS
BLUEBERRIES
BANANAS
CANTALOUPES
CASABAS
CRENSHAWS
CHERRIES
HONEYDEWS
KIWIS
MANGOES
NECTARINES
ORANGES
PAPAYAS
PEARS
PEACHES
PERSIAN MELONS
PLUMS
RASPBERRIES
STRAWBERRIES
WATERMELONS

FRESH!

We give you here a wealth of ways to enjoy the fruits of summer at their peak. Not just the refreshing compote but such specialties as a flawless Plum Kuchen, a lovely Blueberry Mousse, and many more. *By* HELEN McCULLY

Fruit Compotes

Culinarily, compote means, among other things, a mixture of fruits, fresh or dried, cut or whole, sometimes poached in a syrup, usually perfumed with a liqueur or an *eau de vie*. Often called fruit salad. But compote has also come to mean the bowl, crystal or porcelain, usually on a stem, in which the fruit mixture is served. We give you here a few variations.

All-Melon Compote

With cantaloupes, casabas, crenshaws, honeydews, Persians, and watermelons in profusion in July, you can serve a most delicious mélange. So refreshing on a hot summer's day.

Combine 1 cup of sugar with ½ cup of water and bring to a boil. Cool. Add ⅓ cup of kirsch. Meanwhile, make melon balls with a cutter, or dice, discarding seeds. Mix with the cooled syrup and serve in a large crystal bowl. For 12 people you should have about 10 cups of melon balls. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

A cantaloupe serves as a backdrop for a pyramid of fresh strawberries garnished with a raspberry purée and kiwi fruit.

Vanilla Fruit Compote

Combine 1 cup firmly packed light-brown sugar with ½ cup water and the juice of 1 orange and 1 lemon. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Take off the heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of vanilla. Pour the hot syrup over 4 cups of fresh fruits—sliced peaches or nectarines, Bartlett pears, raspberries, blueberries, and strawberries. Chill.

Melon Compote with Rum

Combine 3 cups of watermelon balls with 2 cups each of honeydew balls and cantaloupe balls. Dust with superfine sugar and add 1½ cups of dark rum. Chill.

Raspberries with Ricotta Cheese

A most refreshing summer dessert.

All you need are fresh raspberries (don't wash them) or strawberries (*do* wash them, then hull), a big bowl of ricotta cheese—sometimes called Italian—and vanilla sugar (page 72). Here's what you do: Place the cheese in its bowl, the berries in theirs, the sugar in its. Take a serving of the cheese, sprinkle generously with the vanilla sugar and a serving of the fruit. Quantities, obviously, depend on the number of people you are going to serve. (*Continued*)

FRESH!

Nectarines in White Wine

Drop freestone nectarines or peaches (1 per person) in boiling water for a minute or so, then peel. Cut in half, lift out the seed, then slice straight into a big wine glass. Sprinkle lightly with superfine sugar and add a couple of tablespoons of white wine. Should be done shortly before serving, otherwise the fruit may get mushy. A charming, easy summer dessert.

Peaches Poached in Apricot Sauce

8 tablespoons apricot jam
Grated rind of 2 oranges
6 tablespoons sugar
8 large fresh freestone peaches or nectarines

Combine apricot jam, orange rind, sugar, and ¾ cup water in a saucepan. Bring up to a boil over moderate heat, reduce to simmer, and cook over low heat until the mixture is syrupy. Take off the heat.

Meanwhile, peel the peaches by dropping into boiling water for a few minutes. The skin will slip off easily. Cut in half and remove the seeds. As you finish each peach half, drop it into the hot syrup. When all the peaches are in, return the saucepan to the stove and cook, again over low heat, until the peaches are barely tender when pierced with the point of paring knife. Chill.

Serve plain, with a sprinkling of slivered, toasted almonds, or with whipped cream. Serves 8.

Another way: Drain* 2 cans of peach halves. Cook the apricot syrup (above) to the syrupy stage. Add the peach halves. Chill, and serve garnished with toasted almonds or whipped cream.

*The syrup from the can can be used to make summer drinks.

Fresh Plum Kuchen

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
2 pounds fresh purple plums*
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream or commercial sour cream

Sift the flour, baking powder, salt, and 2 tablespoons of the sugar together. Work the butter into the mixture with a pastry blender until it looks mealy. Pat an even layer over the bottom and halfway up the sides of an 8″ square baking pan. Do this with your hands, pressing until the mixture holds firmly. Cut the plums in half, remove seeds, and arrange in the pastry shell, cut side down. Mix the remaining sugar with the cinnamon and sprinkle over the plums.

Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 15 minutes. Beat the yolks and cream together with a wire whip and pour over the top. Bake another 30 minutes. Serves 6.

*Or 1½ pounds sweet cherries, stemmed and pitted.

Fresh Pears Cooked in Cream

2 pounds very firm pears
½ cup (1 stick) butter
⅓ cup vanilla sugar*
½ cup heavy cream, about

Peel the pears, slice into eighths, and cut out cores.

Heat the butter in a large, heavy skillet. It should be large enough so the pears can lie as nearly flat as possible. It may be necessary to use two skillets. Add the pears to the hot butter and sprinkle with the vanilla sugar. Turn them over a few times so they are well coated with butter and sugar. Cook over low-to-moderate heat until the pears are soft enough to be pierced with the point of a paring knife but still shapely. The length of time depends on the firmness of the raw fruit.

Add the cream and cook another couple of minutes, shaking the pan, until the cream thickens lightly. Serve hot or lukewarm to 4 or 6.

*Vanilla sugar is nothing more than sugar in which a vanilla bean has been buried to perfume the sugar. As you use the sugar, add more to keep the bean covered. Most good cooks keep vanilla sugar on hand.

Fresh Apricots in Honey Sauce

Drop the apricots (allow 3 to 4 per person) in boiling water for a couple of minutes. Peel, cut in half, and remove the stones. Combine 1 cup of liquid honey, the juice of 1 lemon (boil it in water for about 1 minute; you'll get about ¼ cup of juice, which is exactly the amount you need) and ¼ cup of water. Bring the mixture to a boil. Add the apricot halves, reduce heat to simmer, and cook until the fruit is tender when pierced with a toothpick. Chill right in the syrup. Then stir in ¼ cup apricot brandy.

To serve, pour into a large crystal bowl and serve with a pitcher of heavy cream. Some crisp sugar cookies would be a pleasant accompaniment.

Blueberry Mousse

2 pint boxes (4 cups) fresh blueberries
2 cups sugar
Juice ½ lemon
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Combine the blueberries with 2 cups of water in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 15 minutes. Push through a very fine sieve to extract all the juices. Return the juice to the saucepan with the sugar and lemon juice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Chill.

When cold, combine with the heavy cream and pour into two ice trays. Freeze until firm. Serves 8 to 10.

Hot Blueberry Sauce

Combine 1 pint (2 cups) fresh blueberries, ⅓ cup sugar, ¾ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg, and grated lemon rind in a heavy saucepan. Mix well. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Good over vanilla ice cream, waffles, or pancakes.

Fresh Fruit with Yogurt Sauce

3 pint boxes (about 6 cups) ripe strawberries
3 large ripe papayas
6 ripe bananas
Lemon juice

Wash the strawberries, then hull; peel and slice the papayas; (*Continued on page 76*)

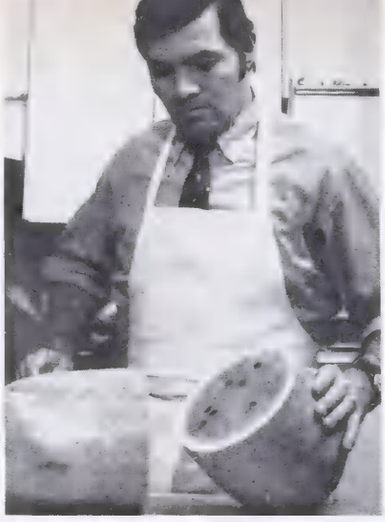
Jacques Pépin's Salade de Fruits Rafraîchis

On special occasions, Chef Pépin uses a carved melon bowl (see opposite) in which to serve his fruit salad. After hollowing out the flesh—interestingly, he does not use the flesh of the melon—he combines fruits in season, such as apples, pears, peaches or nectarines, bananas (all peeled, seeded—if necessary—and sliced), orange sections, strawberries, sweet cherries stemmed and pitted, and grapes. He then makes a macerating mixture of orange and lemon juice, sugar, kirsch, and apricot sauce*. Quantities depend on the amount of fruit.

Before placing the fruit in the maceration, he sprinkles it lightly with superfine sugar, then combines it all and refrigerates it for 24 hours to macerate the fruit, mixing it occasionally. Just before serving, he pours the salad into the prepared melon bowl. The amount of fruit you will need depends on the number to be served, but you should allow a generous cup per person.

**Apricot Sauce*: Combine the apricot jam from a 12-ounce jar with ½ cup of sugar and ½ cup of water. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, for five minutes. Strain through a fine sieve. Cool. Stir in kirsch to taste.

INTRODUCING *Jacques Pépin* THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF



Each month Jacques Pépin, former chef de cuisine *for Gen. de Gaulle, will share his kitchen secrets with House Beautiful readers. This fund of knowledge, gathered at such restaurants as Le Pavillon (New York) and the Meurice and Plaza Athenée Hotels (Paris), is not simply a matter of recipes, but, more importantly, of cooking techniques, use of tools, manner of presentation—in short, the arts of the great chef. Here, Chef Pépin shows how to present a mélange of fruit as a* grand-luxe *dessert.*









Making a decorative bowl for fruit salad. Simple desserts are often the best, and here is an easy way to make something unusual out of the conventional. Cut the watermelon in half. Take the better half and scoop out the inside flesh, being careful not to break through the outer skin. (1) Cut scallops around the edge, using a glass for guidance. (2) Outline the scallops with a paring knife, taking out a narrow strip of the skin. (3 and 4) Make a freehand decoration around the melon. With the tip of a sharp paring knife, cut out "stems" for flowers, then cut out "petals" at the end of each stem: in the same manner, cut out leaves on both sides of the stems wherever you think it necessary or pretty. If you feel insecure about decorating freehand, use small objects (round, square, or triangular) as guides to outline a geometric design. Once you have the design outlined, cut out the green skin inside the design with great care, using the paring knife to follow the design exactly.

Once your melon bowl is complete, it may be kept refrigerated for two or three days, covered well with Saran to keep the sculpture relief fresh and vivid-looking. When you are ready to use your masterpiece, empty the melon of any liquid and fill with the Salade de Fruits Rafraichis (opposite), alternating different-color fruits on top to give an artistic effect. To present the melon bowl, place a folded napkin on a silver tray, (5) the melon on the napkin, and carry it triumphantly to the table. The same bowl can be used again, filled with ice cream or a cold fruit punch. In any case, keep the melon well covered in the refrigerator until it's used.



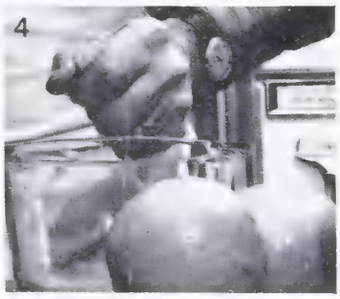
How to section citrus fruits. Taking an orange as an example (always use seedless), hold the fruit flat in one hand. With a long, thin, sharp knife, cut a slice off the top, exposing the flesh. (1) Cut the skin in a narrow strip deep enough to go right down to the flesh. When the orange is "nude," insert the knife (2) very carefully between the membrane and the flesh (on both sides) right down to the core.



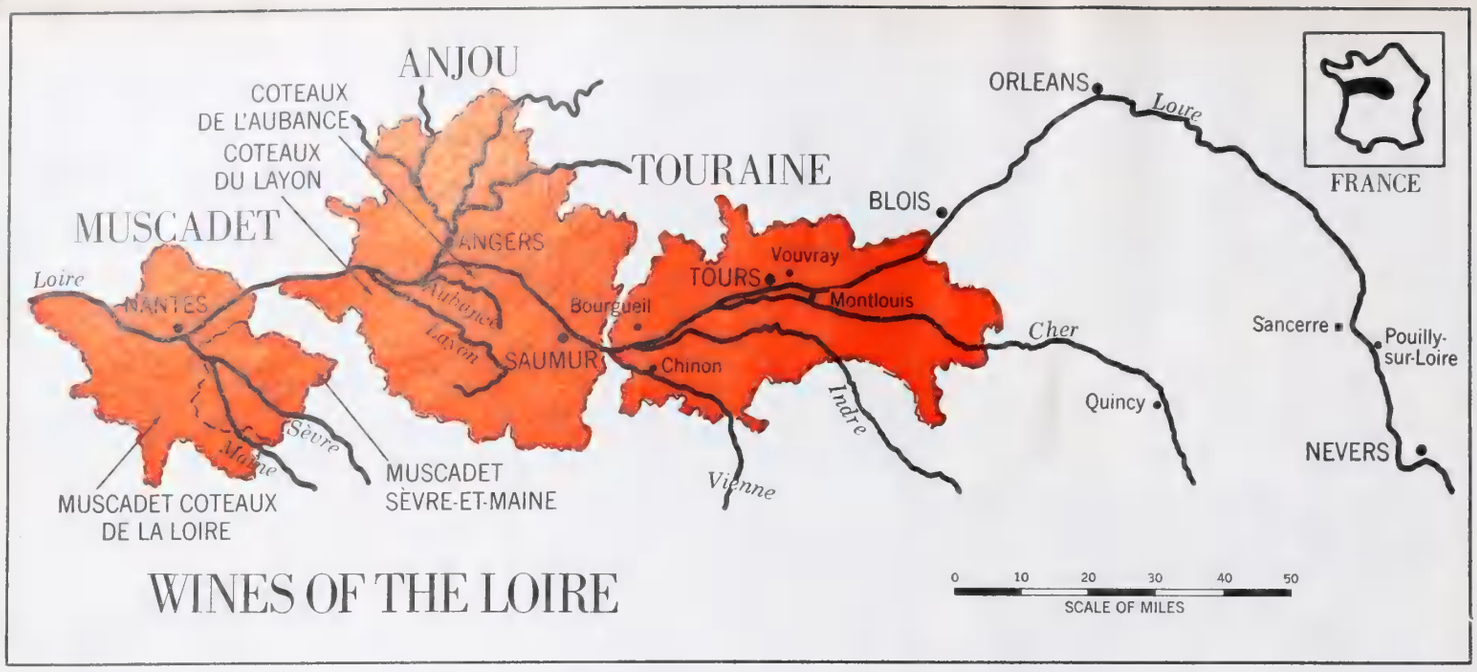


EUGENE COOK





Cut properly, the section should fall by itself. Repeat all around, letting the sections drop into a bowl as you go along. You will be left with the membrane (3) held together by the core of the orange. (4) Squeeze the membrane over the bowl to extract all remaining juices. This same technique can be used successfully to section grapefruit and lemons.



By ROY ANDRIES DE GROOT

A WINE-LOVER'S TOUR OF THE LOIRE

Discovering a fine wine at a reasonable price is always a special pleasure but one that is becoming rarer and rarer. The famous-name wines are in such insatiable demand that prices are being driven higher and higher. One answer for the smart wine buyer is to become familiar with the lesser-known regions where the wines, though often as good as many of their more highly publicized cousins, are not in such universal demand and are, therefore, much lower in price.

This is especially true of the two great river valleys of France, the Loire and the Rhône, which produce a range of good wines, only a few of which (Vouvray, Châteauneuf-du-Pape, Tavel) are well recognized in the U.S. On a recent trip for House Beautiful, I tasted their wines on the spot, and have come back to report that there are indeed marvelous bargains, especially in light and refreshing wines, perfect for quenching a summer thirst. [Editor's note: The description of the Rhône tour will appear in the August issue.]

The new direct jet flight to the heart of France enabled me to dine on Monday in New York and the next night in Tours, the capital city of the Loire. The change in atmosphere, drink, food, and weather could hardly have been more striking had I rocketed to the moon. Taking off from New York in the early evening, I landed in France's heartland industrial city of Lyon at nine the next morning. A rented car was waiting and we set off in a northwesterly direction along National Route 7. After about two hours of driving, we met the Loire—still quite a small river—when we crossed the bridge into the ancient town of Roanne, home of one of the greatest country restaurants of France, the three-star Les Frères Troisgros. With lunch, we had a preview of the excellence of Loire wines to come, a bottle of dry, fruity, young 1968 white Montlouis.

The wind was sharp and biting on Route 7, but in late afternoon, we passed through the medieval town of Nevers and turned west toward Tours. The Loire (true to its definition as the longest river of France) left us to trace a wide northern circle before turning again for its last, 180-mile straight run to the sea—the run that forms the great valley of the châteaux and the wine of the Loire.

As we neared Tours, we descended into the famous valley. The air suddenly became gentle and warm. The wind dropped away. There were light wisps of evening mist. Everything around us was calm and soft—we had met the warm air eternally blowing up the straight valley from the Gulf Stream of the Atlantic and creating what the French call "*la douceur*," the quality of softness and ease. This is why the valley is filled with the castles, the châteaux, the fairy-tale palaces of kings, princes, and nobles, who, for almost a thousand years, had longed to live along the Loire.

By early evening we were installed in our hotel in Tours, a city once far more important than Paris, in time for dinner at another of the great three-star restaurants of France, the Auberge of Charles Barrier.

We dined on Barrier's spectacular local specialties, tasting some of the extraordinary bottles from Barrier's magnificent cellar.

We began with the three most famous dry white wines of the upper Loire, each named after the village where it is made: Pouilly-sur-Loire, Quincy, and Sancerre. Probably the best known (and certainly the most widely distributed in the U.S.) is the Pouilly Blanc Fumé, an excellent inexpensive wine for summer drinking with such picnic foods as chicken and ham, cold sliced pork or veal, cold crab or lobster, and all kinds of cheese. Friends often ask why the word "smoky" is part of its title and the answer is that it does, in fact, have a bouquet vaguely reminiscent of gunflint smoke. (Incidentally, Pouilly-Fumé is not to be confused with Pouilly-Fuissé, an entirely different wine from Burgundy.) There is also a slightly humbler and even less expensive white wine from this Loire village, called simply Blanc de Pouilly-sur-Loire.

Across the river, perched precariously on a hilltop, is the ancient and beautiful village of Sancerre, surrounded by its ramparts. Its dry white wine is so fruity and refreshing that it's hard to stop drinking it on a hot day. The dry white wine called Quincy takes its name from the sleepy little village, with its dreamily elegant 17th-century château, about 35 miles west of Sancerre on the Cher River, one of the major tributaries of the Loire. The problem with these wines is that the French love them dearly—they are often hard to find in the U. S., though they can usually be ordered from a good wine store.

Tours itself, where I was staying, is the center of the wine district of Touraine. Here I spent a good part of the next day with Pierre Beauvilain, president of the local wine committee, and with Jacques Cartier, its vice president. They spoke French in its most classical and purest form—a clear and delicate speech for which Touraine is famous. They might be businessmen of wine, but they spoke like poets in describing the wines they offered me for tasting.

Touraine's largest output in everyday, inexpensive wines is of the Rosé de Touraine, a dry, rose-pink, fruity and refreshing wine to be drunk ice-cold. The best types have the word "Cabernet" on the label, indicating that the wine is made entirely from the cabernet grape. If the word does not appear, it means that the wine is a blend of cabernet and gamay, which makes it slightly less elegant and, of course, slightly lower in price.

There are also red and white wines under the general label of Touraine, but the best, as in all wine districts, come from (and bear the name of) specific communities. The two best red wines of Touraine—and in most years, the best of the entire Loire Valley—are named for two ancient villages facing each other across the river about 30 miles downstream from Tours: Bourgeuil

and Chinon. Chinon, of which Pierre Beauvilain is mayor, is dramatically overshadowed by a ruined fortress on a bluff rising sharply behind it. The red wines of Bourgeuil and Chinon vary from vintage to vintage. In big, sunny years, they are rich and strong wines to be kept and improved for as long as 20 or 30 years, growing smoother and more velvety all the time. I tasted a 1959 Bourgeuil which, after eleven years, was obviously still not at its peak. A 1964 Chinon was only just beginning to develop. In less sunny years, these reds are much lighter, much more like Beaujolais, very fruity and refreshing when drunk on the spot, but not good travelers. So a Bourgeuil or a Chinon found in the U.S. is likely to be a wine of sound and solid backbone, with a hint of wild violets in its bouquet. It will go perfectly with pink lamb or light veal.

We drove next to the village which is the most famous of all wine names in Touraine—known locally as "Le Grand Seigneur" and around the world on bottle labels as Vouvray. I was to visit the man who is both its mayor and one of its great wine growers, Gaston Huet. We drove up the charming, narrow, winding village main street, with the cellars tunneled into the cliff behind the houses, and climbed to the vineyard at the top of the hill called "Le Domaine du Haut Lieu," the Estate of the High Place. As we entered the gates, the owner came toward us like a modern superman riding ten feet above the ground on a tractor with wheels so immense that the machine cleared the tops of the vines. Huet climbed down and led us to his lovely old manor house, where we sat tasting and talking about the Vouvray wines, which have been cultivated here for more than a thousand years.

Vouvrays in the U.S.

The Vouvrays that reach the U.S. are all white, full of character, fruity, refreshing, but all present a problem to the buyer. They are so incredibly variable from year to year, from producer to producer, that the one label "Vouvray" covers a multitude of wines. What you find when you open the bottle may be a still wine, very slightly bubbly (usually labeled *pétillant*), or a full sparkling wine (*mousseux*). It may taste dry and tangy (*sec*) or gently and softly sweet (*doux*), or it may have the flowery sweetness of honey.

Until the Vouvray producers agree among themselves to put different labels on different wines, I know only one solution to this buying problem: Learn the names of the producers and their vineyards and buy by those names. If, for example, you find you like the 1967 Vouvray of Château Moncontour, then keep on buying that year's wine from that producer. But remember that his wines will be different in 1968.

A two-hour drive downriver from Vouvray took us across the border of Touraine, into the historic province of Anjou and its wine city of Saumur. Here I tasted and discussed the wines with Philippe Songy, the director of Ackerman-Laurance, one of the largest and oldest firms shipping wines to the U.S. We lunched at a beautiful country restaurant outside the city, l'Hostellerie du Prieuré, on a terrace with a magnificent and sweeping view of the great, slow-moving river. The specialty was Le Sandre de la Loire Pochée au Beurre Blanc de Vouvray, whole pike-perch with the famous local sauce of melted butter and shallots that were whipped almost to a frothy mayonnaise with a slightly lemony wine of Vouvray.

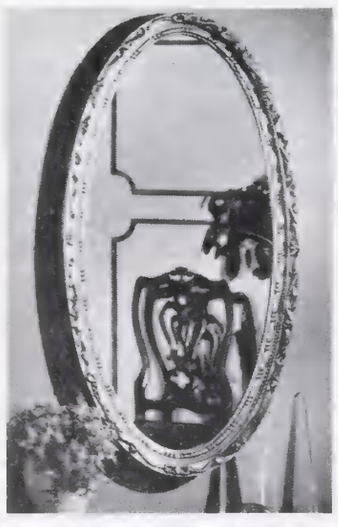
Diversity of Choice

Philippe Songy described the Anjou wines to me—there are all types, including still and sparkling, dry, and every shade of sweetness. The Rosé de Cabernet d'Anjou is a little bit softer, less tart, than its cousin of Touraine. The reds are much lighter than the Bourgeuils or Chinons. The dry wines are generally fruity and refreshing. The principal production center is Saumur, whose wines come to the U.S. as Vin de Saumur, either *sec*, *demi-sec*, *doux*, or, like Vouvray, *mousseux*. Saumur is second only to Champagne in the production of sparkling wines.

Between Saumur and the sea, there are several small rivers that flow into the Loire and have given their names to wines, usually prefixed by the word "Coteaux," meaning "slopes." Coteaux de l'Aubance wines are medium-dry whites, light, and a very good value. Coteaux du Layon wines range from medium-dry whites to honey-sweet, generally considered to be the best of Anjou.

Finally, the Loire, now an enormous mass of moving water, flows through Brittany, past the city of Nantes and out to sea. Here, nature has provided an almost perfect combination of food and wine. Half the people who live here seem to be fishermen bringing in some of the world's finest fish and shellfish. The other half seem to be wine growers producing Muscadet, which can hardly be surpassed in its acid tartness as the very finest [Continued on page 78]





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At left, 8984-11, 19 x 37 in., bronze gold finish, about $25. Below, 8414-10-300, 34 x 59 in., gold metal finish, about $85.



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Fresh fruit Continued from page 72

then peel and slice the bananas. Roll the bananas in lemon juice so they won't discolor. Arrange all on a platter, cover securely with Saran or foil, and refrigerate. Meanwhile, make the sauce:

1½ cups plain yogurt
¼ cup light brown sugar, sifted, firmly packed
Grated rind ½ lemon
½ teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg

Mix all the ingredients together thoroughly, pour into a serving bowl, and refrigerate for at least an hour to allow the sauce to mellow. Serve over fruit.

Cherries with Kirsch

¾ cup light brown sugar
Juice ½ lemon
1 cinnamon stick
1½ pounds sweet cherries, stemmed
¼ cup kirsch

Combine the sugar with ⅔ cup of water, the lemon juice, and cinnamon stick in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, then simmer for about 4 minutes. Add the cherries and simmer for 4 to 5 minutes. Chill. When cold, discard the cinnamon stick and stir in the kirsch. Serve with sugar cookies.

Kiwi Fruit

Known as Chinese gooseberries in New Zealand, whence we import them, they are oval-shape, about the size of a lemon, brown, hairy-skinned, and have a perfectly beautiful green flesh studded with soft black seeds. Available from May to September. Kiwis will keep for weeks, refrigerated. To ripen, place in a plastic bag with a couple of overripe apples, a few holes punched in the bag, for a few days. When ripe, they are soft to the touch.

To serve *au naturel*, rub off the stiff brown hairs with a coarse cloth. Cut each kiwi in half, sprinkle with lemon or lime juice, and eat with a spoon directly from the skin.

Kiwi Fruit with Custard Sauce

Peel, slice fairly thin, sprinkle with lemon juice and coat lightly with a thin, "pouring" custard (you'll find a recipe in any good, standard cookbook).

Mangoes in the Half Shell

Mangoes are in season April through August with June the peak month. Native to tropical Asia, they are now grown in Florida, and imported from Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the West Indies. A delicious fruit, with pale yellow pulp running into orange, that tastes like a delicate combination of apricot and pineapple. Mangoes have a smooth outer skin, usually green to yellowish with red areas, the colors intensifying as the fruit ripens. Mangoes must be very soft before they are ready to eat, and once ripe they should be refrigerated.

To prepare the mango, stand it on its end. Then, holding it firmly, slice down vertically on both sides paralleling the broad side of the big seed in the center. Discard the seed. Eat as you would a melon, with a spoon and a squeeze of lemon juice.

Fresh Mango Mousse

6 large, very ripe mangoes
Superfine sugar to taste
Juice 1 to 2 lemons
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Stand the mangoes on end. Holding firmly, slice down from top to bottom on both sides, paralleling the broad side of the long seed in the center. Discard the seed. Peel just as you would a banana.

Work the fresh fruit through a moule to purée or push through a fine sieve to eliminate the fibers. Stir in sugar and lemon juice (it takes a good bit of lemon) to taste and pour into a suitable serving bowl. Just before serving, whip the cream and pile on top.

Fruit Tarts

The pastry for both our tarts is the same—a *Pâté Sucrée* (Sweet Short Pastry).

Pâté Sucrée

3⅓ cups (1 pound) all-purpose flour
4 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) cold sweet butter, cut into pieces
2 egg yolks
½ cup water

To make Pâté Sucrée in the electric mixer: Combine the flour, sugar, salt, and butter in the bowl of the mixer. Fix the flat beater to the shaft and before you start the beater, wrap a clean dish towel around the top of the bowl so the flour won't fly out. Start the beater at medium speed and mix until the mixture "clumps" together into pieces about the size of small peas—2 to 3 minutes. Stop the mixer.

Beat up the yolks with the water and add to the mixture. Now mix, at the same medium speed, for *exactly 10 seconds*. Turn out onto a piece of waxpaper and gather up into a ball. Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes before using.

To make Pâté Sucrée by hand: Combine the flour, sugar, salt, and butter in a large bowl. Using a pastry blender, cut the butter into the flour using a cutting motion until the mixture "clumps" together into pieces about the size of small peas. Beat up the yolks with the water. Add the mixture and toss with a fork until you can shape it into a ball. Wrap in waxpaper and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.

To make a 10" tart shell: Take about ⅓ of the pastry. Roll out on a lightly floured board with a rolling pin, also lightly floured, ⅛" thick in a circle about 1" larger than a flan ring. Roll the pastry up on the rolling pin. Place the flan ring on a baking sheet. Center the rolling pin over the ring, unroll, and allow pastry to drop loosely into the ring. Press the dough lightly onto the baking sheet. To make the sides of the flan sturdier, fold the surplus dough inside the ring with your fingers, pressing it firmly against the sides. Run the rolling pin over the top of the ring to cut off any excess dough. Then, using your thumbs, push the dough about ⅛" above the edge of the ring, making an even rim of dough all around the inside of the ring. To make a decorative edge, press the rim of pastry all around, on a slant, with the dull edge of a table knife. Prick the bottom of the pastry all over with a fork.

So the sides of the pastry shell won't collapse, line the shell with foil and fill with dry beans or rice. Refrigerate, if not baked at once. Bake in the center of a preheated 400° oven for 25 minutes. Lift the foil from the shell and bake another few minutes, if needed, or until the center of the shell is cooked and lightly browned. When cooked, cool, then slide onto the serving plate. Since pastry shrinks slightly after baking, the ring will lift off easily.

Note: Any pastry that is not used can be kept, refrigerated, securely wrapped for several days, or it can be frozen in a freezer bag. Thaw, however, before using.

Fresh Strawberry Tart

1 10" pastry shell, above
2 pint boxes (about 4 cups) ripe strawberries, washed hulled, and dried

Crème Patissière

2 cups milk
4 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup flour
Red-currant jelly glaze*

While the tart is baking, make the *crème*. Bring the milk to a boil over a good heat but watch to see that it doesn't boil over.

Combine the yolks, sugar, and vanilla in a bowl and beat with a rotary or an electric beater until the mixture makes "ribbons"—3 to 4 minutes. Beat in the flour. Add the milk slowly, beating constantly. Pour the mixture back into the saucepan, place over a moderate heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula. Boil over low heat, still stirring constantly, for 5 to 6 minutes.

This makes a very thick *crème* that can also be used for filling éclairs, cream puffs, cakes, or as a base for sweet soufflés.

To finish the tart: Coat the bottom of the cooled tart with currant glaze and allow it to set for a few minutes. Spread a thick layer of the *crème* (about half the depth of the pastry shell) over the bottom. Arrange the strawberries, stem end down, as close together as possible in a design on top of the *crème*. Spoon or brush a coating of the currant glaze over the berries. Do not refrigerate.

**Red-Currant Glaze*: Combine 1 cup of red-currant jelly with 2 tablespoons of sugar in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook until the mixture reaches 228° on a candy thermometer. Add 2 tablespoons of kirsch or Cognac, if you like, when cold.

Pear and Almond Tart

⅓ recipe Pâté Sucrée, above
6 firm, ripe pears
Juice 1 lemon
1¾ cups sugar
1 whole egg
1 egg yolk
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup milk, heated to boiling point
1 can (4½-ounce size) whole blanched almonds, pulverized in the electric blender
½ teaspoon almond extract
Diced, toasted almonds
Apricot glaze*

Roll out the dough and fit into a 10″ flan ring (see page 76). Bake and cool.

Peel the pears, cut in half, cut out the stems and core carefully. As you finish each pear, drop it into the lemon juice and turn it over so the pieces are well coated. This forestalls discoloring. Combine 1 cup of the sugar with 2 cups of water in a heavy skillet, large enough so the pears can all lie flat. Bring the syrup to a boil, add the pears, reduce heat to simmer, and cook for 8 to 10 minutes or until the pears are tender when pierced with the point of a paring knife. Take off the heat and cool in the syrup. After half an hour or so, drain the pears on a cake rack over a bowl.

Meanwhile, beat the egg, yolk, and remaining sugar together until the mixture makes "ribbons." Then beat in the flour. Add the hot milk gradually, beating constantly. Pour into a heavy saucepan. Place on a Flame-tamer, if you have one at hand, over moderate heat, and cook, whipping constantly with a wire whisk, until very thick. Take care to reach the bottom of the pan as you beat, otherwise the custard may stick to the bottom of the pan and scorch. The Flame-tamer helps to forestall sticking and, thus, scorching.

Take off the heat and stir in pulverized almonds and almond extract. Place a piece of Saran flat on the surface of the custard to prevent a skin forming. Chill.

To finish the tart, spread a thin layer of the Apricot Glaze over the bottom of the baked tart shell. This helps to keep the pastry from becoming soggy. Spread the custard over the bottom of the pastry shell. Slice each pear half into quarters or eighths, then arrange on top of the custard in a neat design. Spoon a light coating of the apricot glaze over the pears and add a sprinkling of the diced almonds.

*Melt ¼ cup or so of commercial apricot jam, then push through a sieve to eliminate any pulp. Cool.

A Few Handy Fruit Tips

- To keep fruits such as bananas and apples from turning dark, which happens when they are peeled and exposed to the air, dip them in fresh lemon or the commercial product "Fresh-Fruit."
- Broadly speaking, strawberries and blueberries are sold in pint (2-cup) containers; and raspberries in half-pints (1 cup) because they are so fragile. In summer local strawberries *may* be packed in quart (4-cup) boxes.
- The USDA publishes two useful booklets that should interest you: *How to Buy Fresh Fruits* and *Fruits in Family Meals* (A Guide for Consumers). Both are available through the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for 15 cents each. Send coins. Do not send stamps. ■

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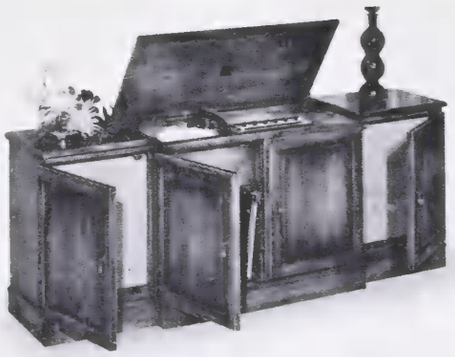
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What the young want Continued from page 49

artists who make it." "I'd like lots of earthy stoneware pots and pans—the pottery look. Actually, I'd rather buy things from a real potter than a store, if I could afford them." "I like stoneware and pewter better than china." "I'd like to be able to give each guest a different-looking pottery mug." Rough, handwoven materials in natural colors were the fabric preferences of five, and the word "earthy" was continually used.

The current conventional wisdom is that the young despise material things. Our interviewees do not bear this out. They simply place different values on material possessions. This would account for their disdain for clutter, and an obvious lack of reverence for the paraphernalia of daily life. Andy Sullivan, who would like to own a Porsche, a slide projector, an antique telephone, and a great globe of the world, says, "Yes, I *do* like material things, but I feel I'd rather not have something so valuable that you have to worry about it. It's the little extras I don't care about." His wife Carol says, "I don't think money is just to buy things with: it's to *do* things with, like taking a trip or going out to dinner or the movies." Karen Thorsen says, "I love to have beautiful things, but I want to use them, not have to worry about them."

This attitude seems to be a reaction to the experience of living in their parents' homes which, with two exceptions, they would not care to emulate. Some pregnant comments on home and mother: "She always has a lot of little things around. I think that's corny." "I always hated it when my mother got a new sofa. When my father wanted to take a nap, she'd throw a sheet over it. Furniture should be *used*. All I care about is that you can feel comfortable around it . . . put a glass down and not worry it'll make a mark." "I guess I'm rebelling against it because it's too perfect . . . staged. It's like being in a theatre. You can't get comfy. . . it's too superficial, too much apparatus, things around." "She is so meticulous . . . everything in its right place, like leaving the bath or bedroom in perfect condition . . . I find it impossible to live this way." "It's all right as far as it goes, but I wouldn't want to copy any of it—except the grand piano in the living room."

Tradition in question

The hope chest or trousseau concept generally got the back of the hand. "Why buy linens until after you're married? I mean I don't know what colors I'll have in my house." "I thought it was a good idea in high school, but now my tastes have changed." "At first it was a big kick, but then it died out. By the time I was married, I hadn't bought anything in years."

Some said they thought every bride should have at least one shower, and a shower was suggested for every woman married 25 years to compensate her for making do with a mixed set of dinnerware. It is considered appalling that long-married women, i.e. their mothers, won't throw their old things away.

Admiration was generally professed for sterling-silver flatware and fine china. They were considered "nice to own, but not necessary," a possible future investment. Says one, "I love silver even though it's a pain in the neck, but I guess to play it safe, I'd better get stainless steel for everyday." "We have silver because my mother wanted me to have it, but we use stainless steel." from Marget Holowiak, married Barnard junior. "I bought silver service for six when we got married. I'm sorry now because I use an inexpensive set of stainless steel."

China, if and when acquired, was usually envisioned as white, banded, and simple in pattern. Linens were considered a necessary right-now investment, the overwhelming preference for "bright," "vivid," "cheery" colors that can be mixed or matched. It is considered "more fun to sleep between patterned sheets, the kind you don't have to iron." The idea of buying any linens by the dozen was hooted at—too costly.

Entertaining seems to be frequent and casual, the preference being for the small, sit-down dinner for two or three couples ("people feel closer, talk more"), although the buffet supper is acknowledged as the easiest way to cope with a crowd (favorite menus: chili and stew).

The cocktail party per se is dimly viewed, as are all large parties and the consumption of liquor. Summing up a generally held opinion, "I don't like cocktail parties and the chitchat that doesn't mean anything," says Karen Thorsen. "It's nice to have friends over and pull out a good bottle of wine. I expect my friends to take potluck dinner." She is one of two, however, who underlined her own enjoyment in serving a perfect dinner with perfect accessories ("interestingly folded napkins, a separate service for salad, individual salts and peppers").

The men expressed no fervid interest in cooking, but from the distaff side: "I love to cook, despise cleaning up." "We both enjoy eating. I have a cookbook collection." "I'm beginning to pride myself on my cooking." "The first thing I'm going to buy is a spice rack." "I want a set of bright-colored pots and pans—oranges and yellows." "I like to cook especially for my friends and I like to surprise them with unexpected dishes." "Cooking is an exciting challenge. I love to cook out of cookbooks from all over the world." "No frozen, canned, or instant anything. I want top-quality food." "I'd rather shop in specialty food stores than face the crowded supermarkets." "I'd love a gourmet-cooking shower." "I buy fresh herbs and spices and have wine to cook with as well as to drink."

Beer and wine seem to be the youthful choice in beverage, with wine looming large. "We have a wine rack and try to keep it stocked." "We love wine and serve it at dinner parties. We drink Vermouth ourselves and rarely make a mixed drink." Along the line, it was implied that pot has replaced liquor.

On the move

Also implied along the way, a feeling of transiency, even when they all seem to look forward to a permanent place some day—"I think of myself in a great house in Northern California." "We have talked of doing over a warehouse or an old firehouse." "Some day I want a place with a lot of land around it—the land is important—and my dream is to have a *pied à terre* in Paris or Rome." As of now, they say, "Henry and I bought everything at once but not for always and always." "We're both established in careers, but we're geared to mobility and we buy our furniture with that always in mind." "I think I'll always be on the move, but with one basic place to come home to." "Eventually, I'll be permanently established, but not until I find the most desirable place to be." "I'd like to live in different countries before settling down." ■

A wine-lover's tour Continued from page 75

accompaniment to seafood. But you don't have to eat Loire fish to enjoy Muscadet. Millions of bottles of it come to the U.S. filled with the lightest of "alcoholic lemonades" for ice-cold refreshment on a hot day.

When buying Muscadet, look for the three labels that generally indicate grades of quality and price. The least expensive is simply labeled with the word "Muscadet." The next, slightly higher, is labeled "Muscadet des Coteaux de la Loire," meaning that it comes from vineyards sloping down directly to the banks of the river. The highest grade is labeled "Muscadet de Sèvre et Maine," meaning that its grapes were grown in vineyards in the district of that name on the south side of the river mouth.

Through the bright, warm afternoon sunlight, my luncheon host, Philippe Songy, drove me back towards Saumur. As the panorama of the great river and its pastoral hills unrolled around us, he spoke of his joy in living along the Loire in the garden of France. "I am not a 'man of the region,' as they say around here. I came from northeastern France to work in Anjou. I hope never to have to leave this beauty, this ease, the peace of this land. I feel at one with the people—the farmers, the fishermen, the wine growers—with their earthy practicality and their realistic philosophy. I think it is true that the man of the Loire shapes his life first for happiness, only second for the acquisition of wealth."

A final word

I knew that he had been born and raised in the Champagne country and was familiar with all the great wines of France. I asked him how he rated the Loire wines. He said: "They are small compared to the great vintages of Bordeaux, Burgundy, and Champagne and yet they are outstanding for their individuality and variety of character, for a refreshing quality of fruitiness, and, sometimes, for their smoothness and power."

Roy Andries de Groot is the author of "Feasts for All Seasons." The second half of his tasting trip for House Beautiful, covering the wines of the Rhône, will be published next month.

We're building . . . "

Continued from page 51

Planks and framed windows were torn from old barns. Steve and Tim approached local farmers who had unused and rotting outbuildings on their property and volunteered to take down and clear away the structure if they could have the usable lumber.

Heat for warmth and cooking radiated from an ancient wood stove they salvaged from one of the barns. Steve drew water from a nearby spring, and sanitary facilities were managed camper-style. Six months after Steve's shelter was completed, a Cabot landowner was telling him, "If you don't get that shack off my property, I'll dynamite it." Unfortunately, the A-frame was on the man's property. In their eagerness to build, Steve and Tim had selected a site outside the original 250 acres. (The property was never surveyed before the purchase, a lapse that's normal in the area. Very little land is surveyed there.)

Discouraged but undaunted, Steve, again with help from Tim, took down the A-frame, board by board. They stored the wood—on the right property this time—and later used it in the construction of a second much larger and more sophisticated A-frame. This second structure was erected for a still hard-to-believe $200. About six months passed before he sold the house for $2,000. He invested half the sum in land and pocketed the rest for a round-the-world tour that took him through Europe and the Arab countries to India. That land purchase turned out to be the beginning of Steve's building career, although he had no such plans when he took over the deed.

Looking ahead

In fact, he and Tim are still backing into the building business. Both Steve and Ann are accomplished potters and carry a dream of opening a pottery and crafts shop some day. Tim admits that he might be happier as a cattle rancher. But they've produced a demand for their houses now. "It's fun building," says Steve, "and as long as it stays that way, we'll probably keep doing it." Whether it continues to be fun may depend on the outcome of this summer's project.

What money they've made has been sunk in a new design for a low-cost house. They intend to build it speculatively, and hope to sell it and build others. These are shaky times in which to be building speculatively on limited capital. But they just may make it. Based on post-and-beam construction and appealing use of low-cost materials, the idea is sound. Their esprit de corps is remarkable. And the key that may turn the whole deal is the price.

As Leo Monahan, part owner of Lacillades Lumber Co., Williamstown, Vt., says, "Steve and Tim are shooting for a figure of $10 a square foot. But even if that goes up to $12, they'll be doing well. The average cost now for a simple little ranch house is around $18 a square foot.

"The good thing about these young fellows is that they have no habits to break. They're going at everything with a fresh approach. I think they're going to fill a need, and believe me, the need is there. Most young families around here can't afford a permanent home. So what they do is buy a mobile home. They pay $6000 or $8000, and pay for the thing like a car. It's not a good answer. I haven't found a family yet who likes living in a minimum mobile home." (Last year, 3000 mobile homes were sold in Vermont, a figure that represents 60 percent of all housing in the state that year.)

Trial and error

Steve and Tim are confident they can build for the $10 figure. "I'll have to admit," says Steve, "that we were pretty inexperienced when we started. Last year, we promised the owner of the octagonal house a price of $6 a square foot. It came out closer to $10, which is still pretty good. We said $6 because we just didn't know." Now that they have their first trials out of the way, they know the price and performance of a great many more materials, and are better able to estimate the time it will take to complete a house—vital knowledge for any successful contractor.

And these young builders have discovered that among the people who prefer more conventional housing, there is a demand for something personal. A young Montpelier couple tried last year to have a house built with a simple hip roof. Four contractors told them, "Gable roof's what we build around here. I'd advise you not to do anything different." (They finally bought an old farmhouse.)

The new house Steve and Tim found will be closer to conventional design. Yet it will retain the flavor of their experimental design flights of the past two years. Like many people locally and hordes of home seekers throughout the nation, the two of them are put off by the mundane—and costly—housing offered today. But unlike most, they're trying to do something about it. And they may well prove "it *can* be done." ■



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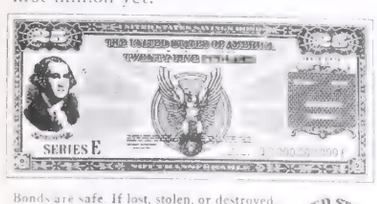
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Cassettes Continued from page 53

cassettes will go for a full hour on each of the two sides. Like the 8-track cartridge, the cassette requires no threading. You simply insert it in a player and it's ready to go. Cassettes run at a speed of $1\frac{7}{8}$ ips and have a total playing time of 60 minutes (or up to two hours in the new long-play version). Average price: $6.

Because of the cassette's small size and versatility, there's every reason why it should be enjoying a boom market these days. At least five million new players are expected to go into use this year, ranging all the way from inexpensive portables to quality component gear. At the low end of the price scale there's a tempting variety of battery-operated portables. These remarkably compact instruments don't provide the last word in fidelity, but they're ideal for alfresco listening at the beach and elsewhere. One of the best sellers among the cassette portables is the Norelco Carry-Corder ($54.95), which weighs three pounds and comes equipped with a microphone and handy carrying case. (In the under-$30 bracket, some portables are playback-only units, but most of them will make recordings as well; hence the inclusion of a microphone.) Many manufacturers also offer combination portables combining radio and cassette. These lightweight, dual-function sets allow you to tune in and record the program of your choice. A typical model is Panasonic's Westwood ($99.95), which has both AM and FM band and operates either on batteries or on regular house current.

Types for home use

For home listening there's a growing choice of complete stereo sets incorporating a cassette mechanism in place of the usual record changer. One such is Scott's Casseiver ($199.95), a three-piece stereo system consisting of a central electronics module (AM-FM tuner, cassette recorder, amplifier) and a pair of bookshelf speakers. Also in burgeoning supply are the separate cassette decks designed to be hooked into an existing stereo setup—some of them single-play (for example, the highly rated Wollensak 4700, $160), others capable of playing up to six cassettes automatically (for example, the Bell & Howell 332, $130).

Finally, mention should be made of the new cassette players designed for automotive use. Though the car market is still predominantly geared to the 8-track cartridge, cassettes are beginning to make significant inroads. Various add-on units can be purchased for around $100.

Bear in mind that these different types of cassette players are wholly compatible. You can enjoy the same cassette recording at the beach, in your car, and at home. Naturally, the Boston Pops will sound better over a powerful hi-fi system in your living room than on a small battery-operated portable in a canoe, but the convenience of being able to play a favorite recording wherever you happen to be should not be underestimated.

Chances are excellent that you'll find all or most of your musical favorites in cassette form. Every major record label now issues cassette versions of new albums as a matter of course. And it will probably come as no surprise to learn that cassette best-sellers are no different from those on discs. As this issue went to press, the cassette charts were dominated by such familiar groups as The Beatles, Simon & Garfunkel, and the Led Zeppelin. Fortunately, the cassette repertoire encompasses more than rock. Broadway musicals, motion-picture soundtracks, easy-listening collections, and jazz are well represented, as are all the leading pop vocalists and combos.

Classical music

The classics also figure prominently on the cassette lists. Much to everybody's surprise, Bach and Beethoven buffs have taken to cassettes with great enthusiasm. The emphasis is not exclusively on standard repertoire, however. In the cassette catalogs you can find out-of-the-way fare ranging from Renaissance madrigals to the latest avant-garde stuff for electronic synthesizer. Opera lovers get their innings too. Several complete works by Verdi, Puccini, and Strauss are available in attractively boxed sets of two or more cassettes, and many additional operatic recordings in cassette form are on the way.

One limitation has retarded the cassette's progress up to now: its less than outstanding fidelity. Because of the extreme narrowness of cassette tape ($\frac{1}{8}$" wide) and the slow speed ($1\frac{7}{8}$" per second) at which it travels, the sound has been only medium-fi. Background hiss and a falloff in frequency response at the top and bottom of the spectrum have kept the cassette in an also-ran position compared to the best stereo discs and open-reel tapes. These deficiencies, I hasten to add, are apparent only on wide-range equipment; they don't show up on the less demanding portables.

In any event, some recent technical breakthroughs promise to put the cassette on an equal footing with its strongest sonic competitors before long. New types of tape have been developed that help alleviate the problems inherent in narrow tape widths and slow speeds, and ingenious noise-limiting devices can now be incorporated in the electronics of cassette players to further minimize annoying hiss.

Environmental stereo

Another exciting development for tape listeners is the arrival of four-channel, or "surround stereo," recording. Many experts consider this the most significant development in hi-fi sound since the introduction of two-channel stereo more than a decade ago. Basically, the four-channel technique consists of simultaneous playback of four independently recorded channels through four separate speakers—two in front of the listener as in normal stereo, plus two more at the rear of the listening room. In recordings of classical music, the two front speakers reproduce the direct sound of the performers deployed across the stage from left to right, while the two rear speakers reproduce the ambient sound and reverberation characteristics of the hall in which the music was recorded. The effect is startling. The walls of your listening room seem to disappear as you become enveloped by music from all sides. In recordings of pop material, each of the four speakers usually carries its own distinct musical track, thus allowing an ingenious arranger to create a whole new range of exhilarating spatial effects. At the moment, four-channel recordings have been issued only on open-reel tape, and the number of albums in release is extremely small. But every major record company is eying the market with intense interest. If the new "surround stereo" catches on, you can be sure that four-channel recordings will begin to appear in profusion, not only on open-reel tape but also in the form of 8-track cartridges and cassettes. It has been announced that RCA will begin releasing four-channel recordings in 8-track cartridges this fall.

Altogether, tape is very much with it these days. Time will tell whether tape in any of its forms—open reel, 8-track, or cassette—will ever wholly replace the disc. Most observers close to the scene believe that the two will coexist for a long time to come. The disc, after all, has been around for 75 years, and it won't be supplanted overnight. ■

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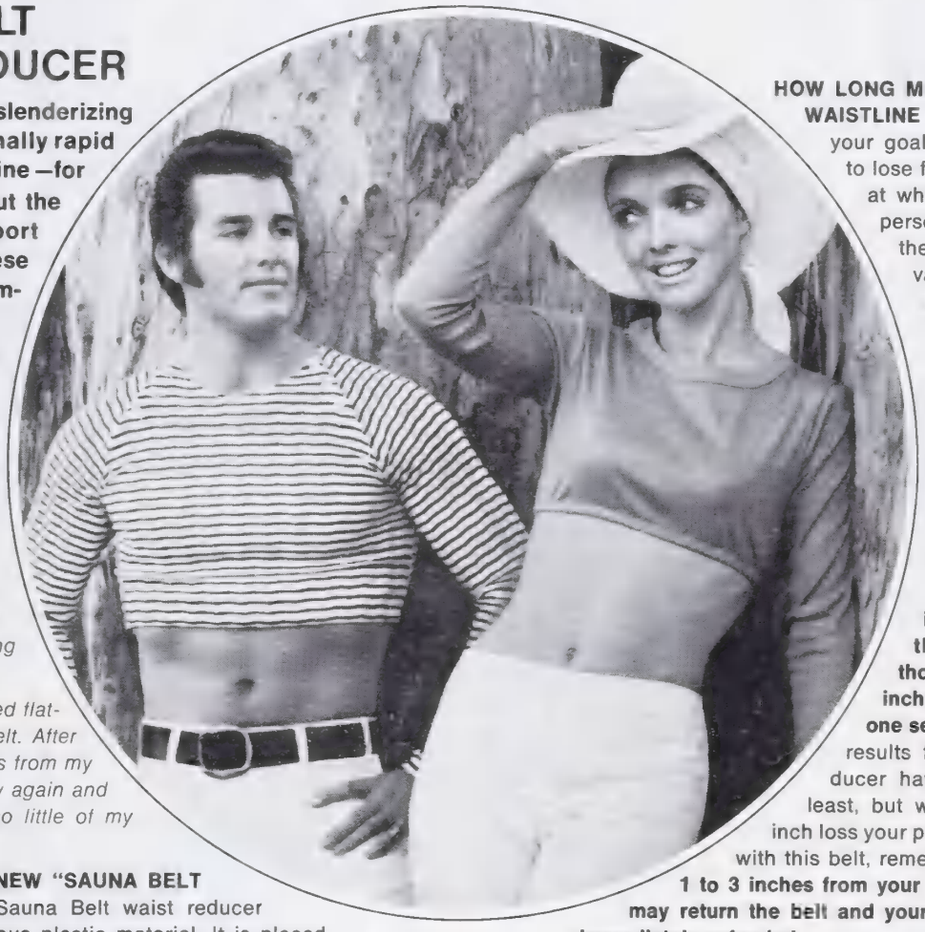
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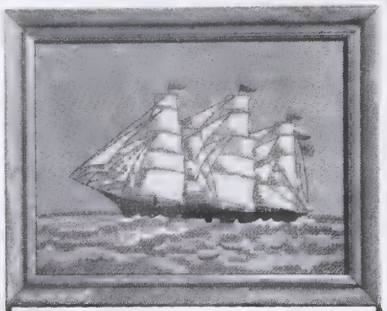
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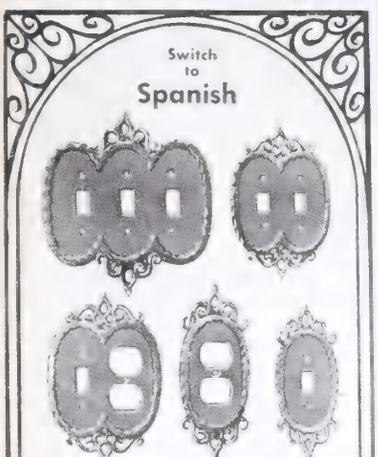


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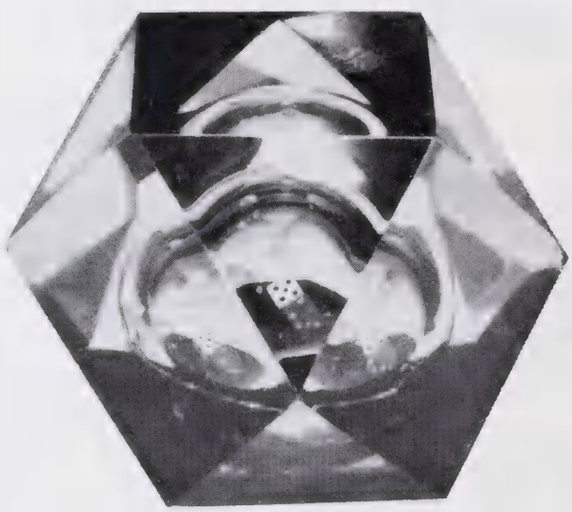
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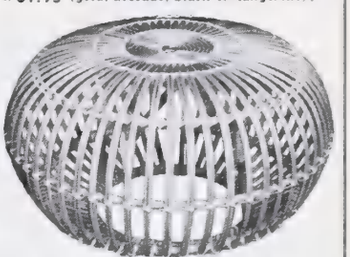
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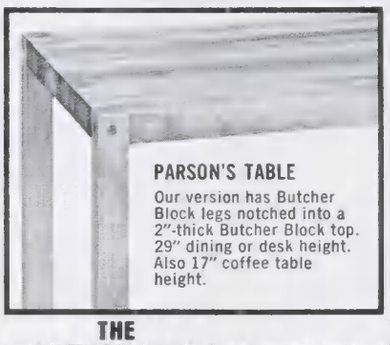
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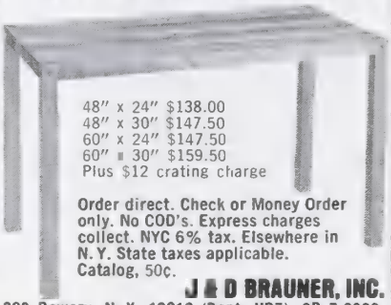
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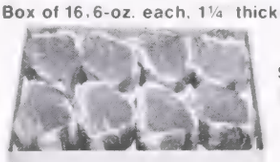
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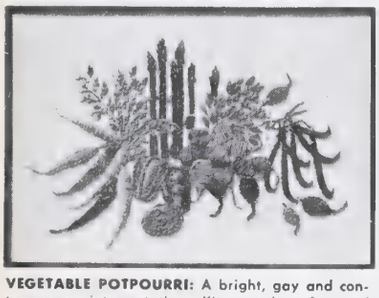
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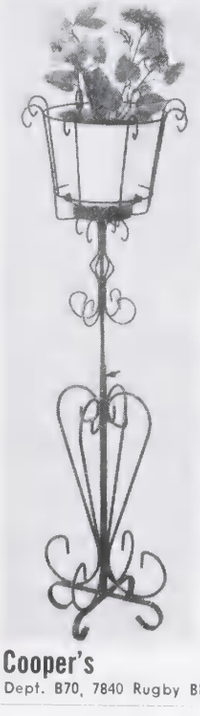
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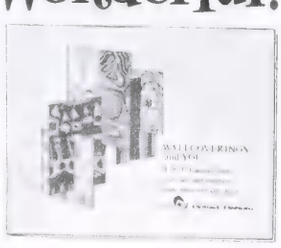
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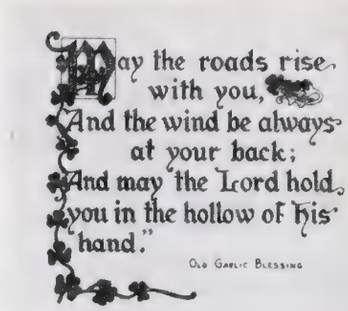
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Startling! Beautiful! Wonderful!



All the news about what's happened to Wallcoverings, all in a 32-page, full-color booklet. Read and see how easy it is to make your home a do-it-yourself paradise. You can *prove* it *fast!*

Send 25¢ to
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3101 S. Kedzie Ave.,
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Bring An Irish Blessing Tile to friends who are decorating a new home. Lettered: "May the roads rise with you, And the wind be always at your back; And may the Lord hold you in the hollow of His hand." 6x6" white tile with cork base hangs on wall. $2.98 plus 40¢ postage. Anthony Enterprises, 585 Market, HB7, San Francisco 94105.



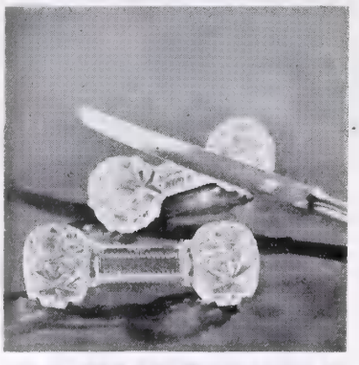
Tru-Drive Tees are based on aerodynamic principles to prevent the lateral spin which causes hooks or slicing. The tee cups your ball. When the club hits the tee all the power behind it goes into getting the ball away, faster, straighter. #667, set of 5, $1.98 plus 25¢ post. Alexander Sales, HB7, 26 S. 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10551.



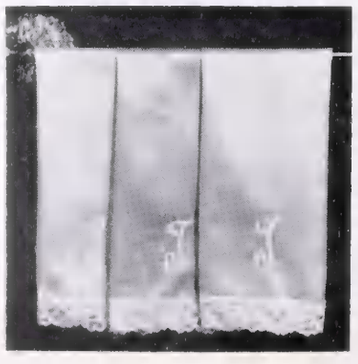
Turntable Labels identify your records and loaned-out LP's. Labels are 1¾x½" (small enough not to cover titles) and printed with red gramophone and message up to 4 lines, 20 letters per line. 225 in plastic slide box, $4. (450 alike, $6.) Via air, add 30¢. Order from Bruce Bolind, Bolind Bldg., HB7, Boulder, Colorado 80302.



Don't Go Near The Water without the Sta-Dri-Swim Cap. It stretches over a bouffant hairdo or a headful of rollers. Inner rim fits under ears to seal out water, keep hair completely dry—even in a dive! Flattering over a Sassoon style, too. White. One size fits all. #69583, $2.99 ppd. Breck's, W04, 440 Summer Street, Boston Mass. 02210.



Jack The Knife on this crystal rest (a Victorian revival) that keeps your husband's favorite carver and serving pieces off *your* favorite table cloth. Center is ridged to keep knife from slipping. Deep cut design on knob ends prevents rolling. German lead crystal, $4.95 pr. Add 50¢ post. Holiday Gifts, 7047 Pecos, 207-D, Denver, CO 80221



Show Off With Satin next time you give a party, entertain weekend guests. Even though these satin finger-tip towels are absorbent, we'll bet your friends will use the terry ones on the other rack. These are too lush to touch! Mint, gold, pink, black, blue, lilac, red or white. $1 ea; $2.75, 3. Monogram, add 50¢ per towel. Ppd. Scintilla, 4802 N. Bwy. B, HB7, Chicago 60640.



TESTS PROVE FOOD ACIDITY REDUCED*

*New York Testing Laboratories, Inc. reports "the foods cooked in La Bisquera show a substantial reduction in acidity compared to conventional utensils." Bitterness, fats are drawn out: meat, fish, poultry stay moist, succulent—in their own juices. No basting!

Now treat family, guests to the kind of gourmet dinner they'd expect if they were guests in a fabulous Italian *palazzo!* Accept the applause graciously... then tell admirers that for *hundreds* of years, the method of porous earthenware cookery you have just used has been a carefully-guarded Italian secret... that even now, it is zealously guarded by countless world patents. It's all amazingly true. What they do not have to know is that you have utilized a

Fantastic "No-Recipe" Recipe—no ingredients except your meat—and you don't even bother to baste!

La Bisquera does your flavoring, your tenderizing for you nature's way...draws out bitterness, acids, fats, lets taste you never dreamed was there come through unmasked, undiluted. Steaks, chops, meat loaf, hamburgers, fish, chicken taste sinfully rich (yet you add no fat)... zesty (yet you add no spice)... succulent (yet you add no water)... tender (yet you add no softeners). No basting needed, not even for meat loaf! See box above for tests by New York Testing Laboratories—then

Achieve Your Own Fabulous Results on Top of Any Stove... Prevent Meat Shrinkage!

No more messy oven clean-ups—your kitchen stays cool. And where ordinary broiling must utilize high heat, shriveling meat before your very eyes, La Bisquera broils to perfection over medium heat on any stove—gas or electric. Does it in about a third of the usual cooking time! Result —*less* meat shrinkage... with La Bisquera paying for itself in no time flat! Attached cover prevents messy, dangerous splattering. Handles are heat-resistant. Serves up a generous meal for two. Cleans easily in hot water.

Free 10-Day Home TRIAL

Try La Bisquera for your morning bacon or ham...for luncheon hamburgers...for whatever the butcher has on sale for dinner! If you don't lick your chops (and everything else you broil), your money will be promptly refunded, or all charges cancelled.

SPECIAL SALE ONLY—**$7.98** (REG. $9.95)

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Michel Bldg., Hicksville, N.Y. 11802

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☐ Charge my Diners Club account #_____

N.Y. residents add Sales Tax.

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FREE: Gourmet Catalog included with order.

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14 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

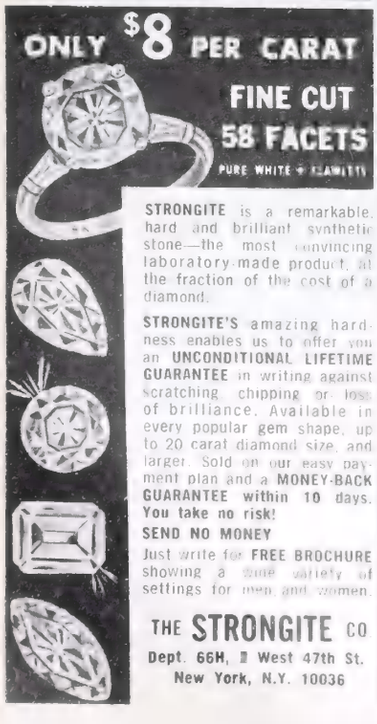
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Feel muscles tighten and see stomach shrink from first day. A few rolls back and forth with Wonder Wheel from knee position equals 100 sit-ups.
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Add 50c Postage and Handling

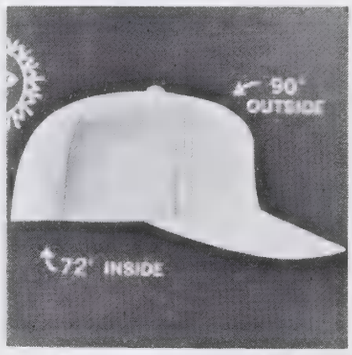
From India—used by natives to hold betel nuts or leaves which contain a narcotic commonly chewed by them. Octagon shaped, about 5" x 4", just right as an accent piece on table or dresser for cigarettes, candy, jewelry, or open, holding a fruit arrangement. Solid brass and very unusual.

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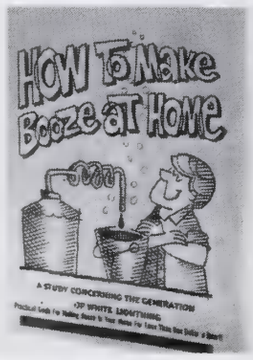
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Personal Postals for the quick message, the sudden thought. Keep a supply in your desk drawer, tuck a few in your bag. Spontaneous way to keep in touch with friends and relatives. Printed with name and address on white vellum. #12, 100 for $2.50; 200, $4.50, 500, $8.50. Ppd. Handy Gifts, Box 2667, HB7, Culver City, Calif. 90231.



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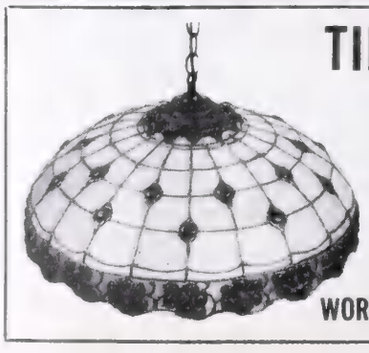


Be Sure To Read the small print when you're trying your first party cheese souffle, a fancy aspic for salad, a lemon meringue. And it's easy to do with a black wrought iron book rest that keeps the cook book propped, leaves your hands free. 15w. x 7½d. x 12¾"h., folds for storage. $3.95 plus 25¢ post. Treasure Traders, HB7, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



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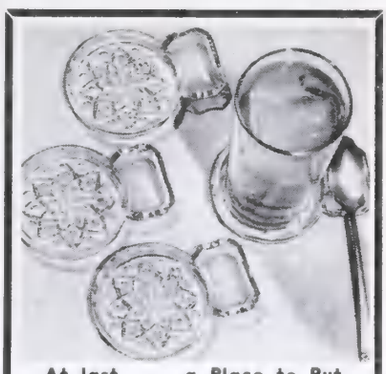


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Now you can protect table linens from staining or dampness with our new crystal spoon coasters. Made of pressed glass in the Old Cape Cod design, so elegant they'll complement your finest china and silver. Coasters accommodate any tumbler—attached spoon rests hold teaspoons to prevent dripping.

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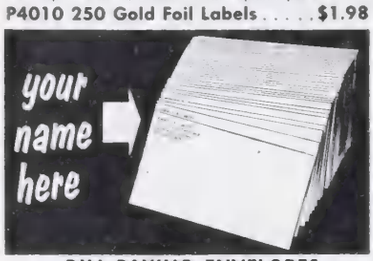
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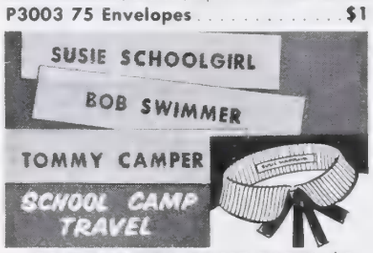
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P4006 50 Sew-On Name Tapes $1
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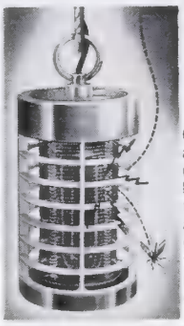


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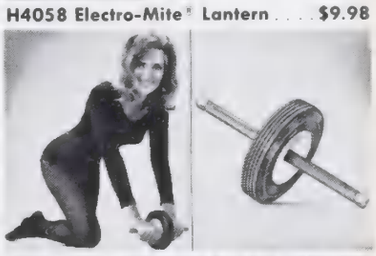




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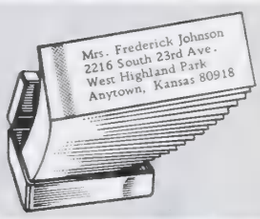
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Take inches off your waistline, strengthen back muscles without exhausting exercises or energy-sapping diets. Rolling "Shape-Up" for one minute is equal to 30 minutes of strenuous sit-ups. Easier too! Instructions included.

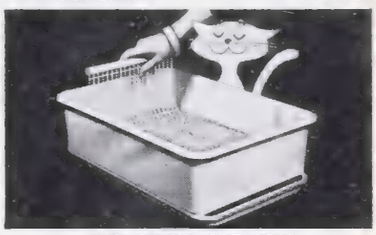
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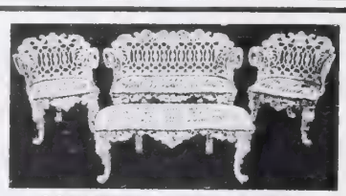
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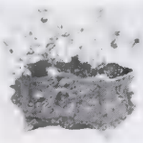
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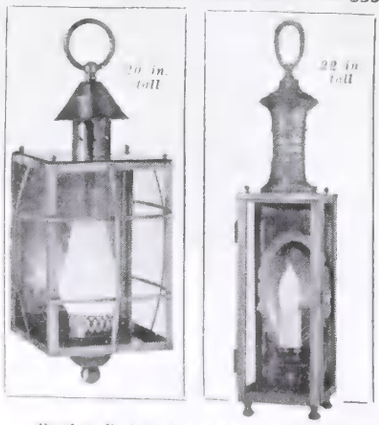
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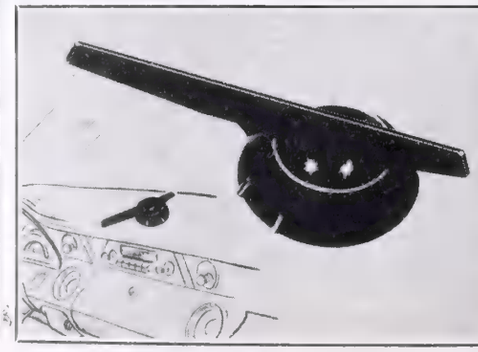
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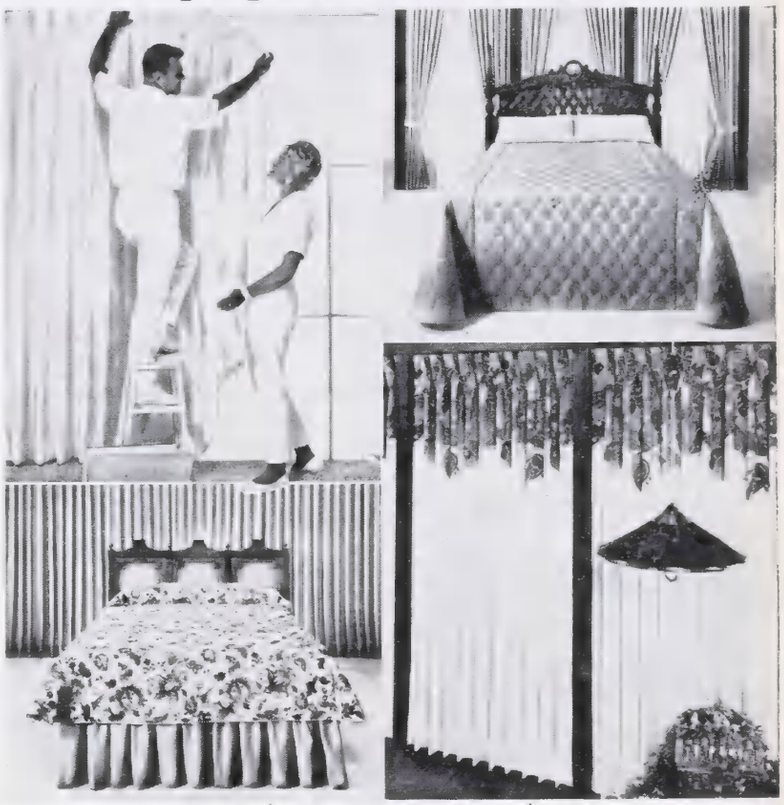


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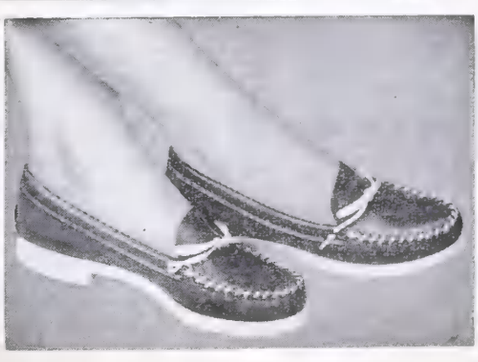
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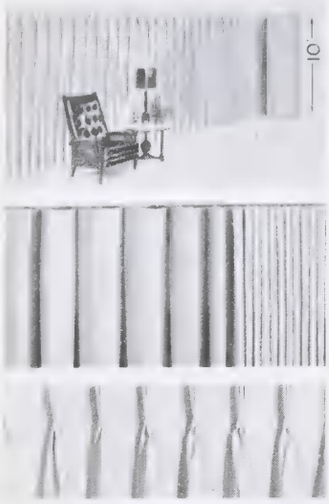
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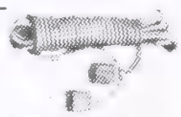


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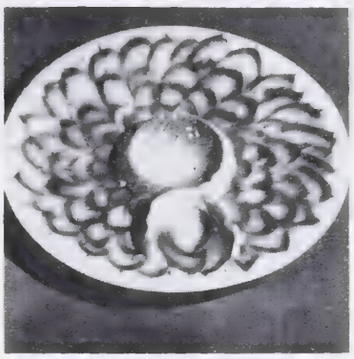
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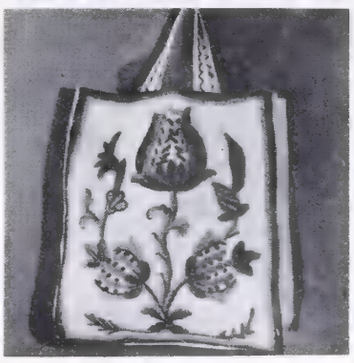
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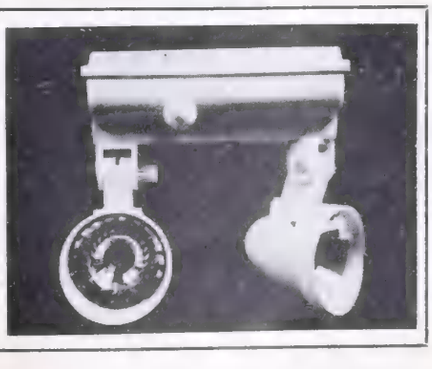
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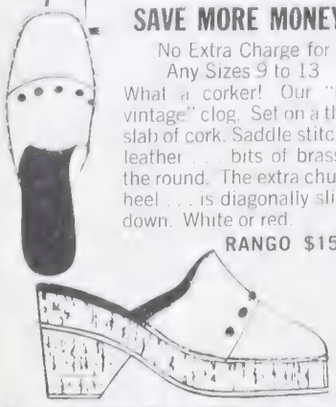
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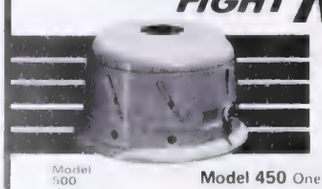


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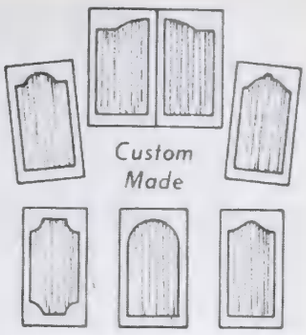
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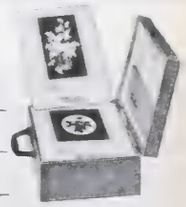
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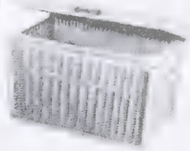
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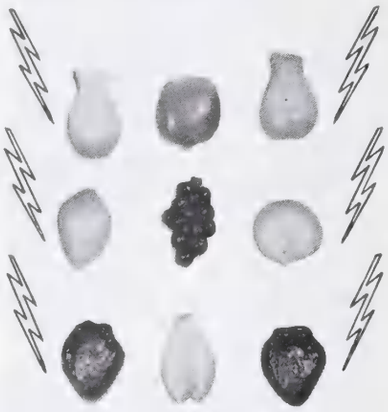
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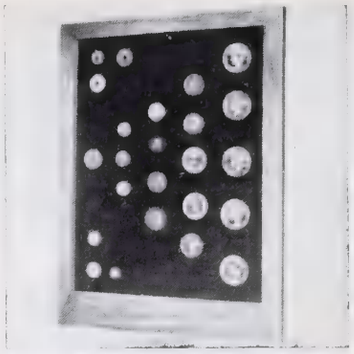


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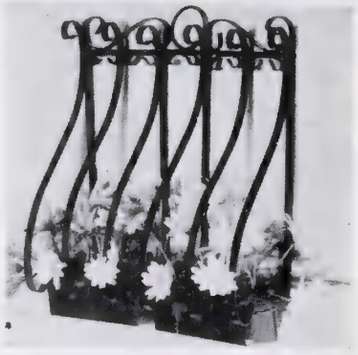
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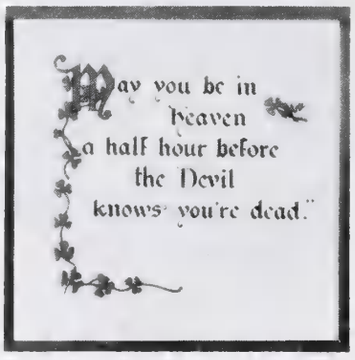
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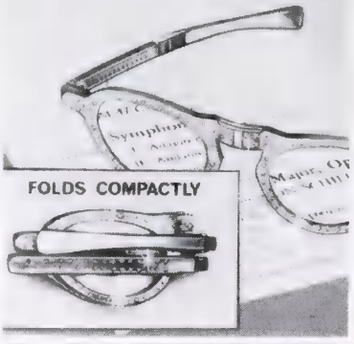
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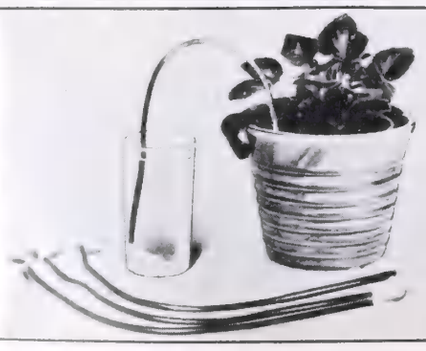
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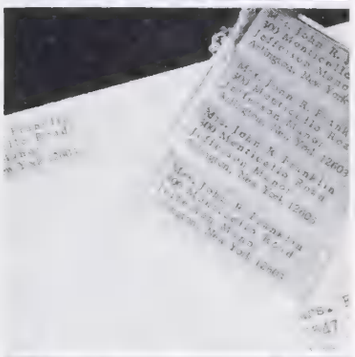
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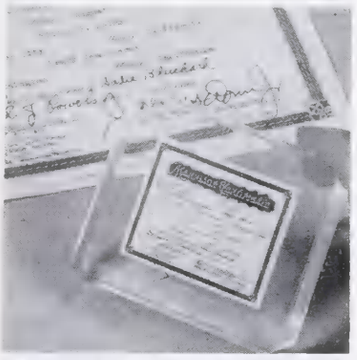
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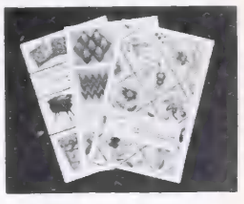
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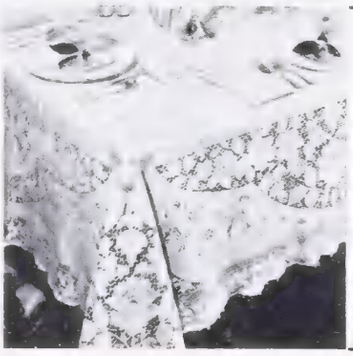
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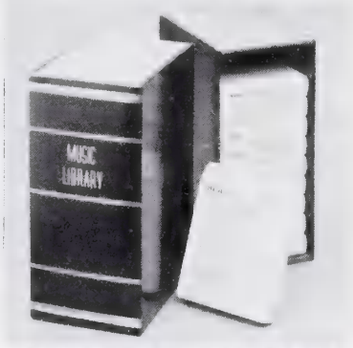
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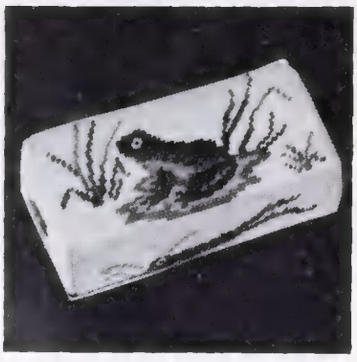
Something Fishy waiting to be cleaned & filleted? It's easy as a flick of the fin with Clean-A-Fish filleting & cleaning board. Grooves prevent slipping; clamp holds fish head or tail in power jaw. Select hardwood with rust-proof hardware. 6"x2', $7.95 plus 75¢ post. 7"x3', $9.95 plus $1 post. House of Minnel, Deerpath Rd., HB70, Batavia, IL 60510.



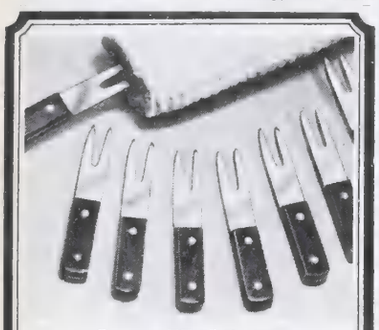
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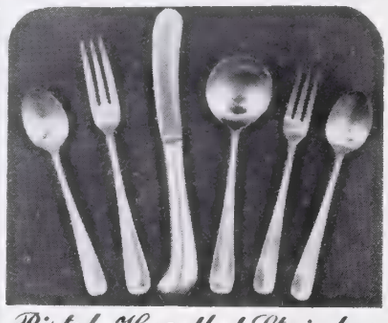


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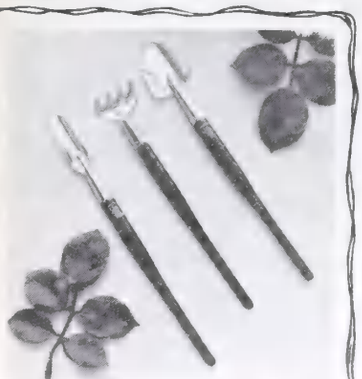
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Fiddle Back

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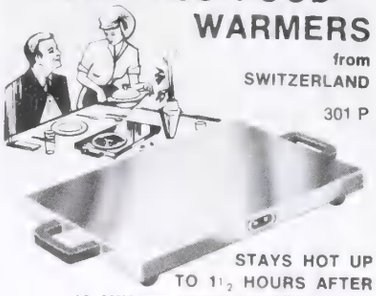
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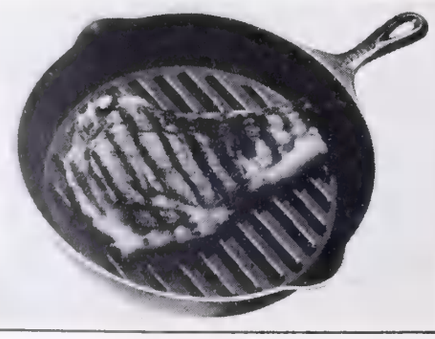
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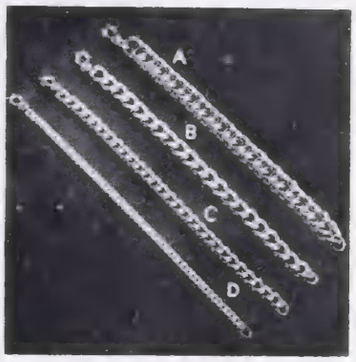
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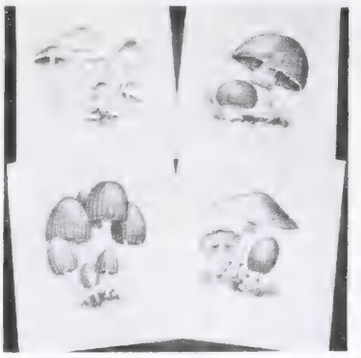
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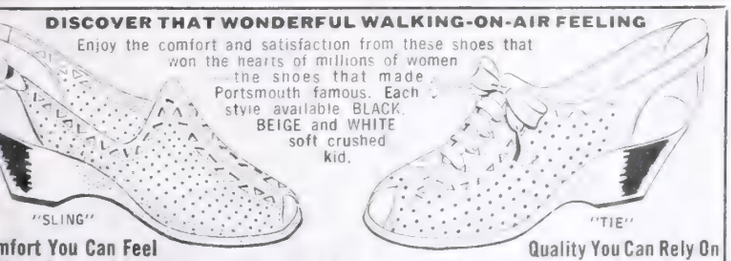


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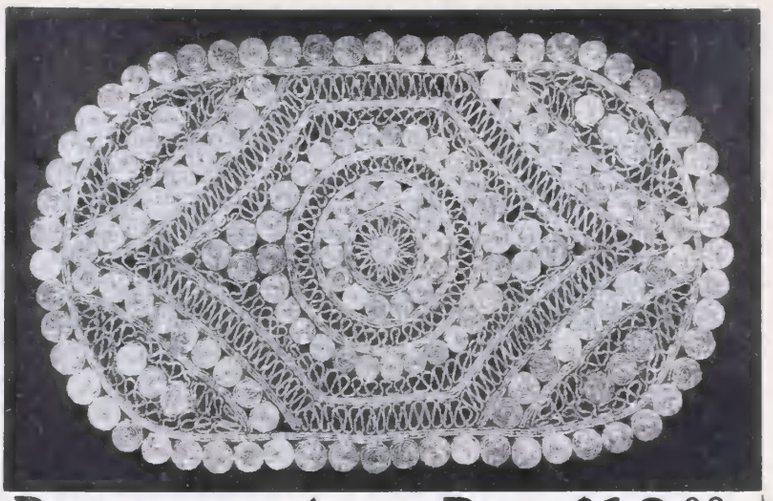
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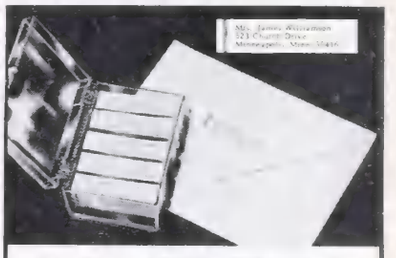


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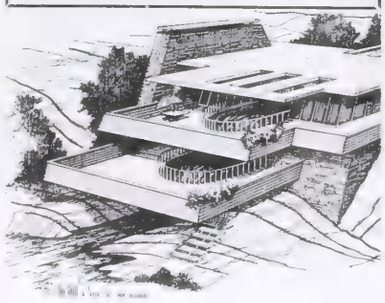
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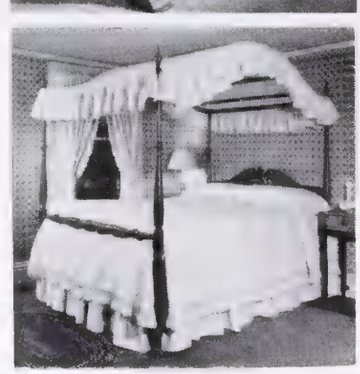
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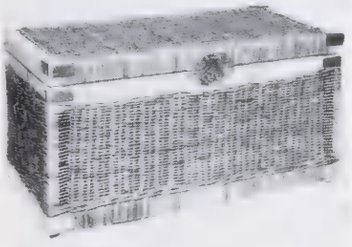
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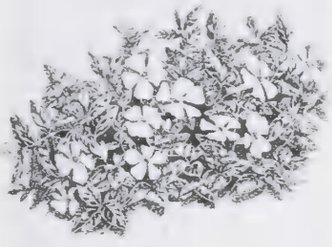
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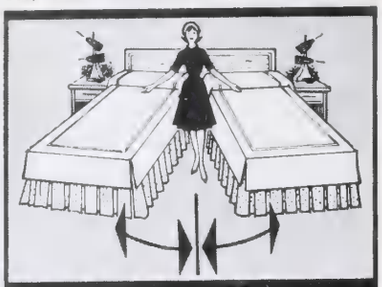
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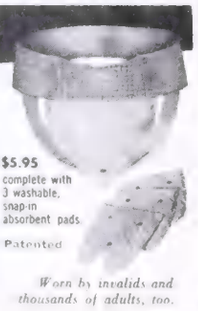
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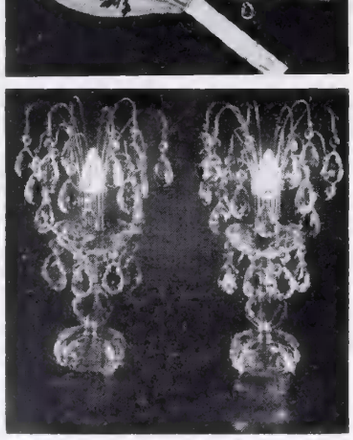
Needlework Aficianados get creative with crewel. Kit contains quality fabric for black round box pillow, leaf design stamped on front, heavy yarn in red, gold, green and wood brown, black welting & needle, stitch diagrams, instructions. Finished: 13" diam. Kit #502 $5.95 plus 50¢ post. Crewel World, Box 303, HB70, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006.



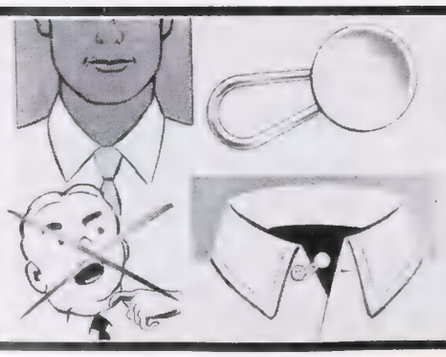
T-Strap Slip-On is a soft, pliable shoe you'll love with pants, casual clothes. Concealed elastic under strap moves when you do for perfect fit. Black or brown crushed leather with 1¼" stacked heel, "laced" vamp. Sizes: S 6½-10; M or W 4½-10 $10 plus 75¢ post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., 1007 Gallia, HB7, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.



What a Racquet cover to brighten the scene at Forest Hills! Colorful poppy design is worked in reds with blues, greens & whites on specially woven burlap. Crewel Tennis Racquet Cover Kit includes zipper, instructions. Crewel Tote Bag Kit to match with dark red cotton basque lining. $6.50 ea. plus 50¢ post. ea. The Stitchery, HB7, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181



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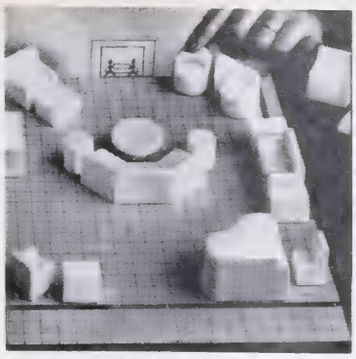
Collar-Extender button "loosens" tight shirt collars. Ends all-day tugging. Expands collar up to ½ size larger for that "just right" feeling. Invisible behind tie. Can be transferred from shirt to shirt in seconds. Set of 4.

4 Collar Extenders $1.00
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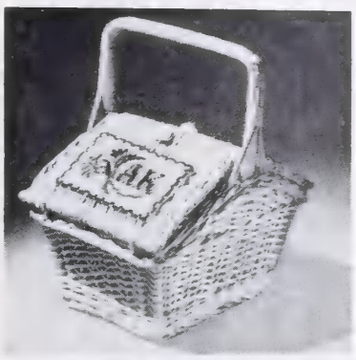
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ur Straw Vote elects this wov- Madeira basket as the sure shion winner for summer. 10x 7" basket comes with all the aterials you need to needle-oint gay floral pattern & your itials: tapestry wool, canvas, eedle & chart. Specify daisy, oppy, or cornflower design. .95 plus 50¢ post. Order from lassic Corner, 12B Water, yn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.



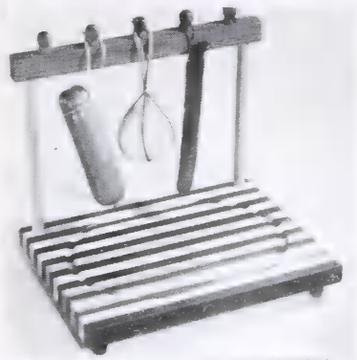
egacy From Lefton. Tea and a veet for the bridge club, Sun-ay night snacks with hot choc-ate are served with one-nded grandeur on Lefton's vely Victorian snack sets in e green Heritage Fruit pat-rn. Snack set for 4, $12; 8, $22. ea Pot, $9.50. Ppd. Imre Ban, 250 Lake Shore Dr., HB7, Chi-ago, Illinois 60613.

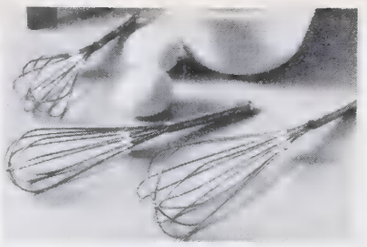


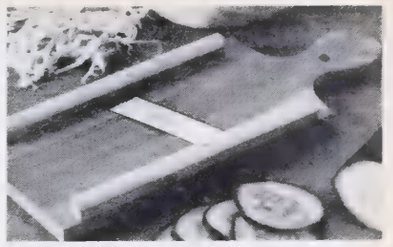
ickey Mouse Sweatshirt closes l the generation gaps. Every-ody's wearing it, and why not? s fun, young, gay, very cas-l. Washable fleece-lined cot-n in assorted colors. Small, edium, large sizes for adults nd teens, and children's sizes. .95 postpaid. Order from rtisan Galleries, 2100 N. Has-ll, Dallas, Texas 75204.



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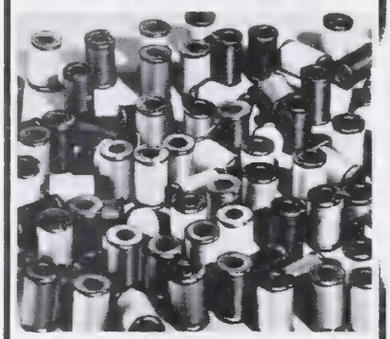
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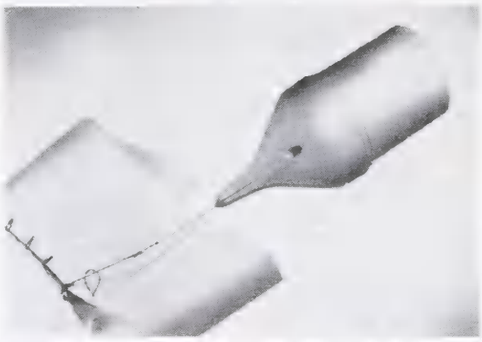


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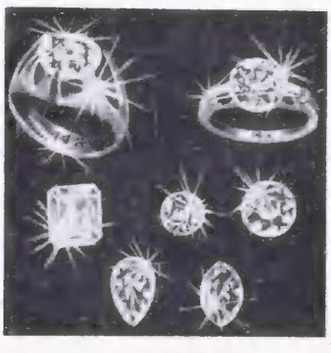


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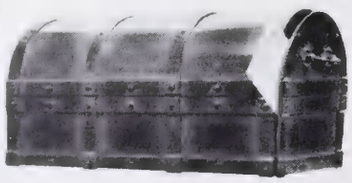
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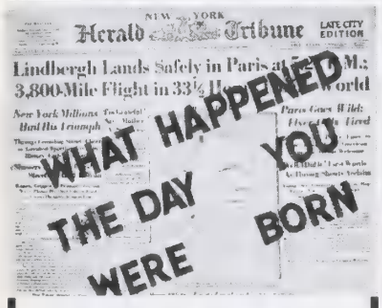


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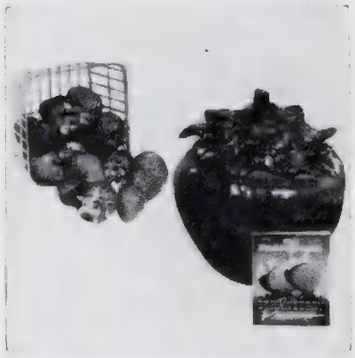
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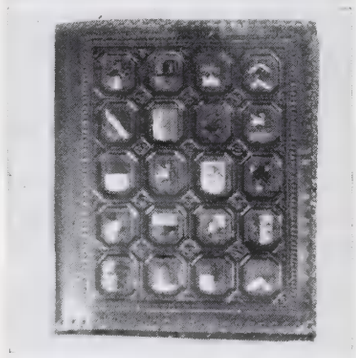
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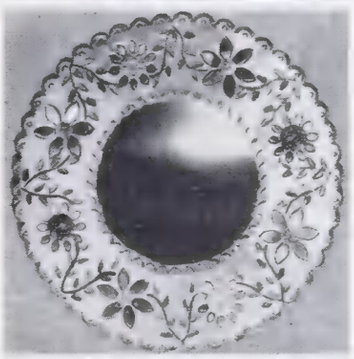
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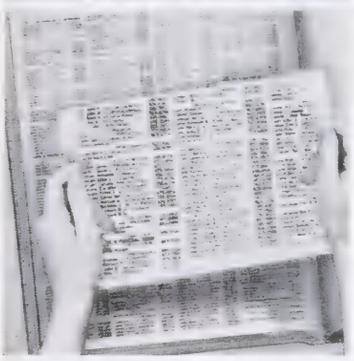
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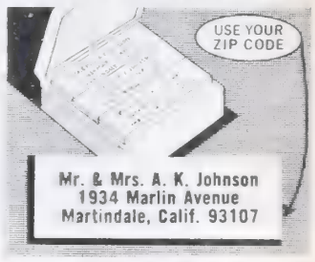
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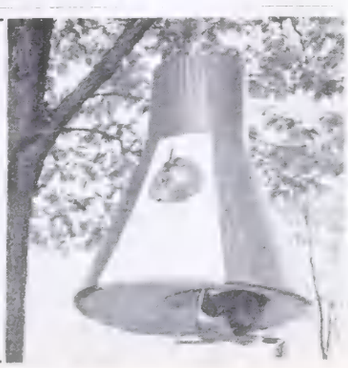


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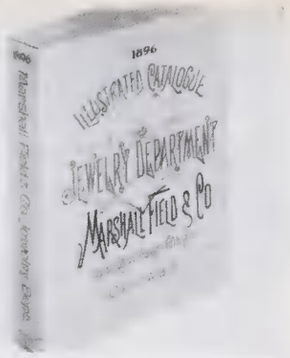
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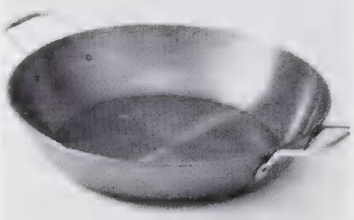
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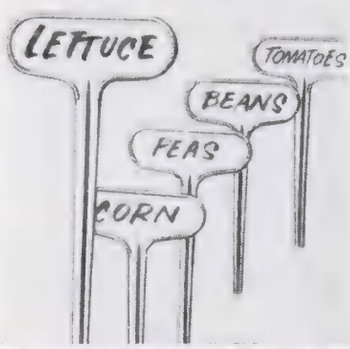
1896 Marshall Field Catalog contains hundreds of timepieces, silverware patterns, diamond rings, fine china, ladies' fashions faithfully reproduced for a nostalgic journey into yesteryear. 1896 prices are unbelievable! 352 pages, 8½x 11", $4.98 plus 25¢ post. Harriet Carter, HB7, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



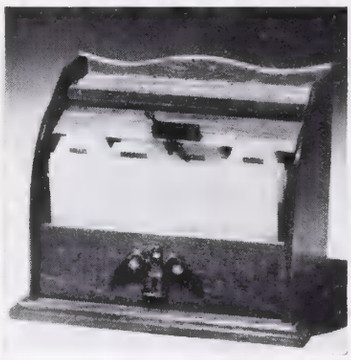
Paella Pan. In the summertime when the living is easy, you won't have to sacrifice all your gourmet instincts. Make a mouth-watering Paella in this 12" steel pan with easy-grip handles. The greatest thing from Spain since gazpacho! With recipe, $2.98, 50¢ post. Lillian Vernon, 560 S. Third, B71, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



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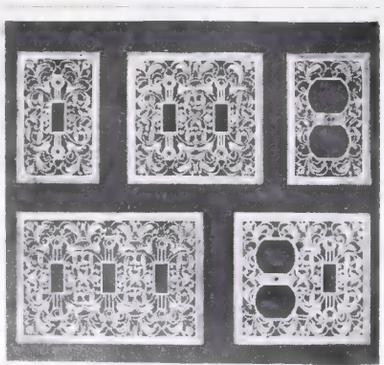
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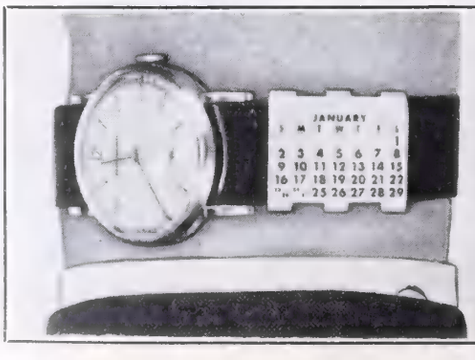
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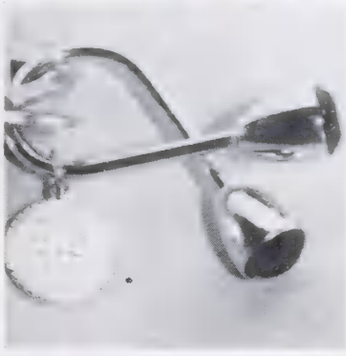
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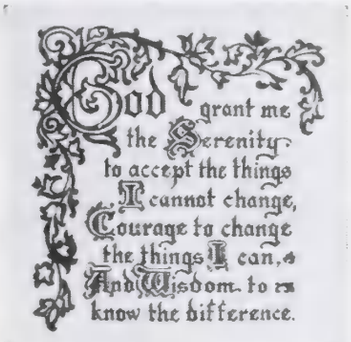
Perma Tweez is a professionally-endorsed home electrolysis device which safely removes unwanted hair from face, arms, legs. Its action—like tweezers. Its results—easy hair removal. U.S. patented safety device prevents puncturing skin. Advertising accepted by AMA journals. $14.95 ppd. General Medical, HBE-12, 5701 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90016.



If Zodiacs Are Lucky, this should keep us featherheads from losing our keys to the car, the front door, the Window Shopping office. Handsome key ring has golden Zodiac charm, two birthstones. If you don't know your sign, send the month and date of your birth. $2.98 plus 25¢ post. Gracious Living, Dept. 794, Berkeley, R.I. 02864.



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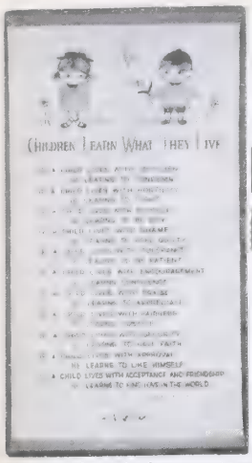


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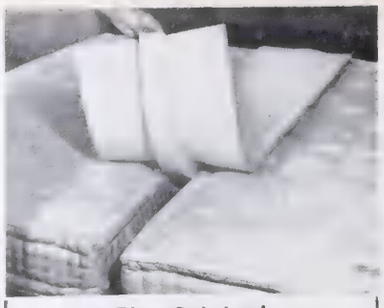
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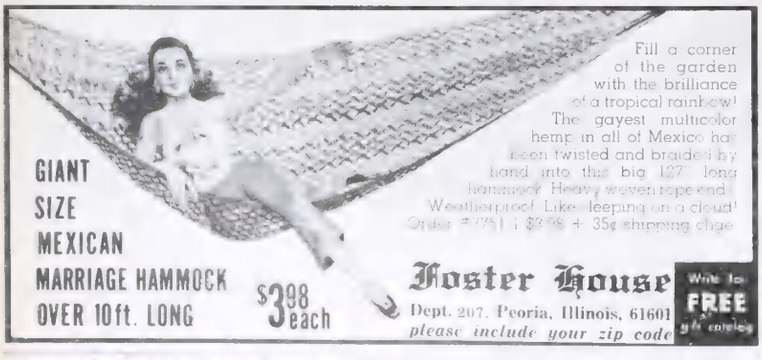
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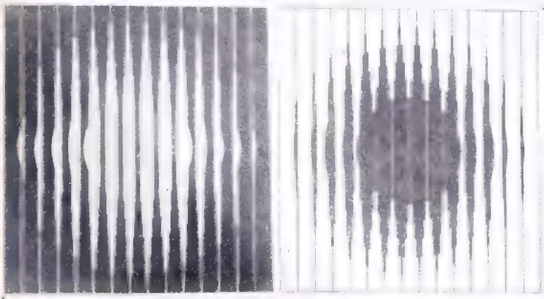
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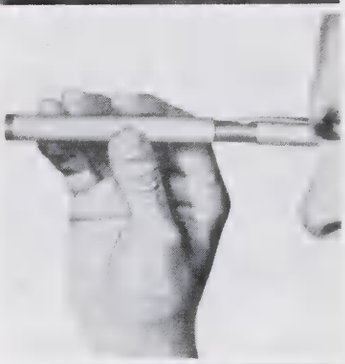
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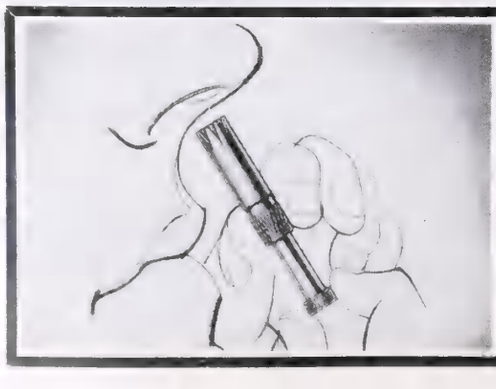
Copper Topper is as instantly endearing as the rest of the famous "Hummelwerk" figurines. Give one to a red-haired little girl for a birthday present, send another to a collector. Ceramic figurine is handpainted and stands 4¼" high, $9.75 ppd. Gift catalog, 35¢. Liberty Gifts, 2324 Liberty St., HBE70, Trenton, New Jersey 08629.



East Is Best when it comes to decorative accents that lift a room from ordinary to original. Fire-eating dragon wall plaques hand-carved of camphorwood on the island of Taiwan are enormously decorative creatures that lend distinction to a problem wall. 15" long, 5½" wide, $4.98 the pair plus 45¢ post. From Harriet Carter, HB7, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



"Come In, Sit Down, relax, converse, our house doesn't always look like this.' Sometimes it's even worse." Saucy trivet to hang on your wall, use under your Chemex when you're having a coffee break is cast aluminum finished in black with yellow and white motif. $1.25 plus 35¢ post. Leon Duquette, 76 Payson, HB70, Fitchburg, Massachusetts 01420.



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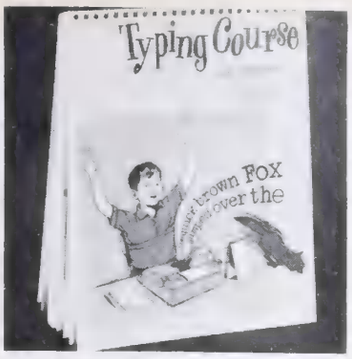
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GROOMETTE $1.29
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Typing Course For Children. What a wonderful way for a youngster to learn how to type school assignments or answer mail (especially if his handwriting, like our son's, is less than perfect). Developed by Edward Fry, Ph.D., Prof. of Education at Rutgers University, it teaches the "touch system." $4.95 plus 30¢ post. Clymer's, HB7, Pt. Pleasant, PA 18950.



The Patriot Pump strolls through town, goes sight-seeing, visits the aquarium, sees the flower market. Rousing red, white and blue leather shoe made to wear with all your summer casuals has 2-inch heel. Sizes AAAAAA 7½-12, AAAAA 6-12, AAAA 6-12, AAA, AA, A & B 9½-12, $29 plus 75¢ post. Mooney & Gilbert, HBP, 31 West 57th St., NY 10019.



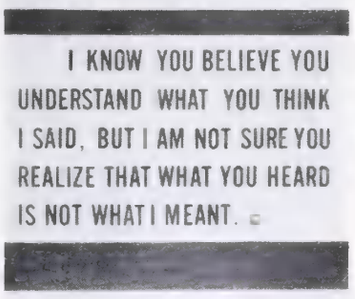
Koran Holder is handcarved from Shesham wood by Indian craftsmen. Although it folds together as if hinged, no metal is used because, according to Mohammedan belief, metal might soil the chastity of the Koran. A distinguished roost for the family Bible or dictionary. $3.50 plus 60¢ post. The Import Gallery, HB7, Box 391, Far Rockaway, NY 11690.



Be An Angel and send these chubby cherubs to the most engaging big or little imp you know. If she hangs them over her bed or vanity, they may exert a heavenly influence on her naughtiness. Darling self-adhering wall angels to watch over her dreams are finished in antique gold. 5½"h., $2.95 pair. Fountain of Gifts, B7E, P.O. 3954, Mdse. Mart, Chicago 60654.



How's That Again? A wall plaque which will rivet every eye is lettered: "I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant." 4x5", finished in brown wood with gold plate. $1.98 plus 15¢ post. Anthony Ent., 585 Market, HB-770, San Francisco, CA 94105.



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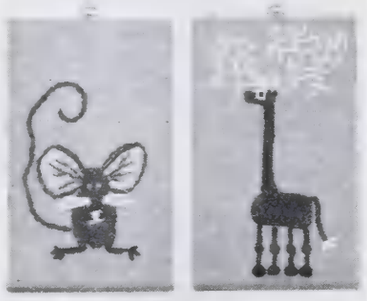
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Turtle on Yellow	$1.95
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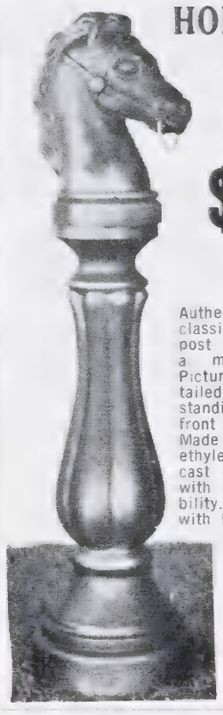
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$4.98

Add 85¢ Postage

Authentic copy of the classic colonial hitching post is now available at a money-saving price! Picture this superbly detailed piece majestically standing guard by your front walk or flower bed! Made of unbreakable polyethylene that looks like cast iron—to be filled with sand for great stability. 35" tall. Black with brass nose ring.

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All metal Doggie Dooley works like a miniature septic tank utilizing enzyme and bacteria action to automatically reduce dog waste to ground absorbing liquid. It's neat, fast, clean, sanitary, convenient, inconspicuous, odorless, insect free and ends annoying nuisance of stool burying or other disposal. Harmless to pets, lawns, shrubbery. To use simply install in ground; put in dog stools with shovel provided; occasionally sprinkle in enzymes and it works 24 hours a day year around to handle waste of 1 to 3 dogs. 14¼" x 11½" with lid, shovel, 6 mo. supply of enzymes only $9.95 ppd. Extra 6 mos. enzymes $2.00 ppd. Add $1.00 west of Mississippi River.

DOGGIE DOOLEY

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Cane chair with wrought iron legs. Comfortable—Handsome. Indoors or Out. 24" wide x 29" high, 15" seat height.

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Kills Fleas While Dogs Doze

Brings quick relief, gives restful sleep. REG. U.S. DEPT. AGRICULTURE

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Keeps cushions clean, ends doggy odors, telltale hairs.

Compact	*15x27 in*	$ 5.75
Regular	*28x33 in.*	$ 7.98
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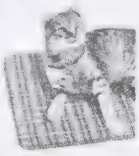
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Super-Size 28x33 $7.98



FREE Halfpint Pet Spot Odor Remover Splendid all-purpose cleaner, with your order.

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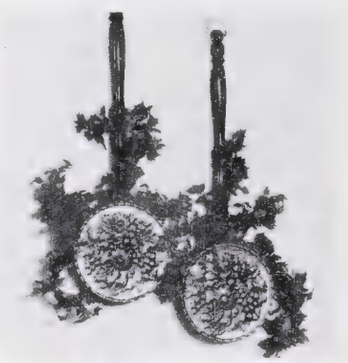
A Man And His Chair, like a man & his lady, look best together. Such a chair is this Danish lounger in solid beechwood with hand-rubbed walnut finish, hand-woven rope seat and back. Tilting back adjusts. 28h. x25½"w., $19.95 exp. coll. Easily assembled. Danish furniture catalog, 25¢. Genada Imports, Box 204, HB7, Teaneck, NJ 07666.



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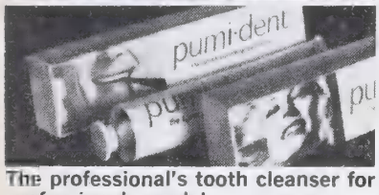


Bedwarmer Planters. For Colonial interiors, planters disguised as old-time bedwarmers are whimsical and decorative. Brass planters imported from England are about 6" in diam. Authentically shaped walnut finished wood handles serve as trellises for climbing greenery. 19"h., $6.99 the pair plus 50¢ post. Foster House, Dept. 207-6970-8, Peoria, IL 61601.



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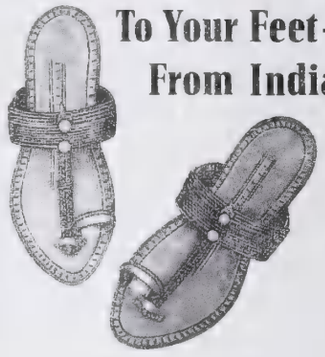
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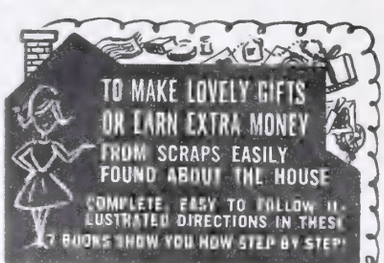
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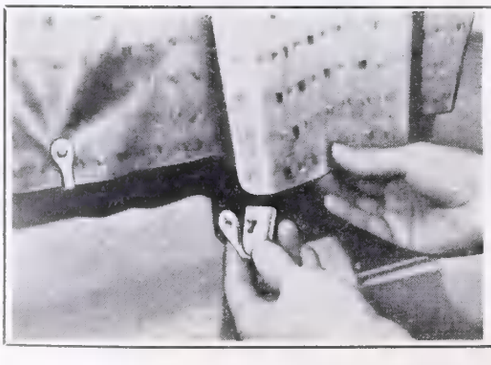
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You've Never Enjoyed Waffles Till You've Tried a

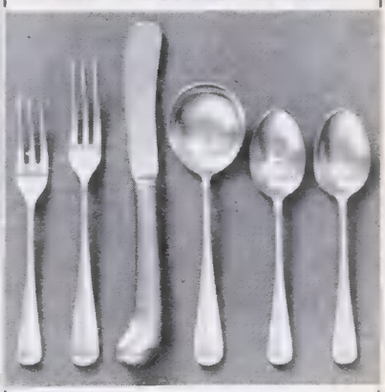


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No plugs. No extension cord. No need to use grease. Just pour batter into center, close top and cook over direct heat. Flips over easily. Makes five waffles patterned in heart-shaped design. To get Norwegian Waffle Iron, send check or money order for $6.95 to FOODS OF THE WORLD, Room 15-24A, Time & Life Building, New York, N. Y. 10020. Shipment postpaid.

For a free catalogue of gourmet cooking and serving items, write to FOODS OF THE WORLD BAZAAR at the above address.

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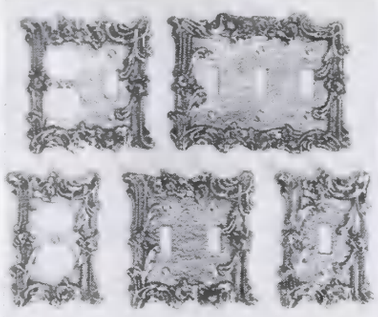


Our stainless steel flatware authentically reproduced from an antique English design. Classic pistol handle knives. 3 tined forks . . . and a mellow pewter look. Dishwasher safe. Service for eight includes: 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving pieces.

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Wales. Dept. HB-770 Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530



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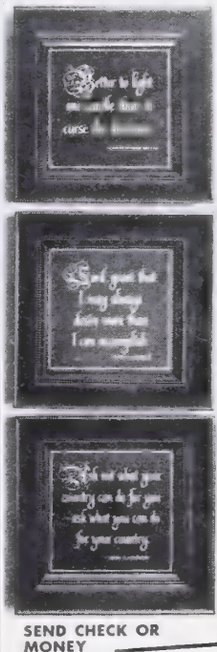
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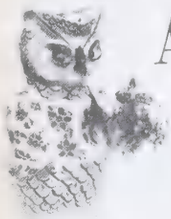
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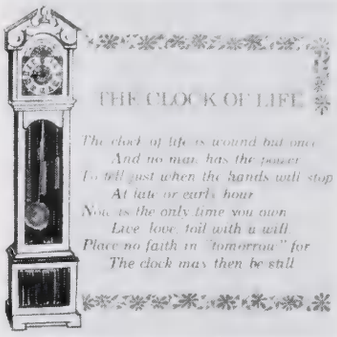
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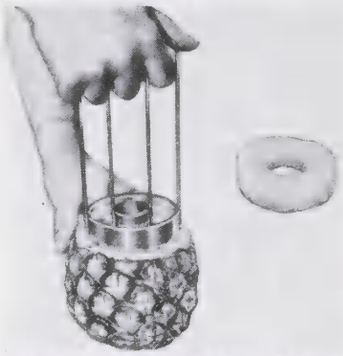
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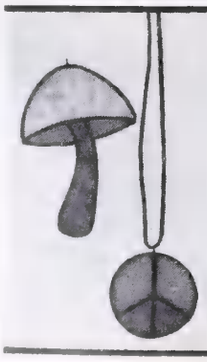
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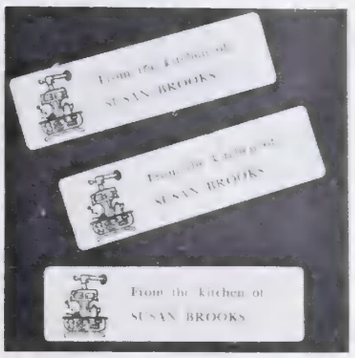
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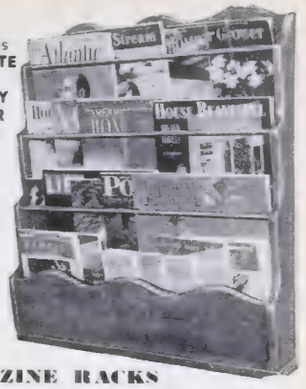
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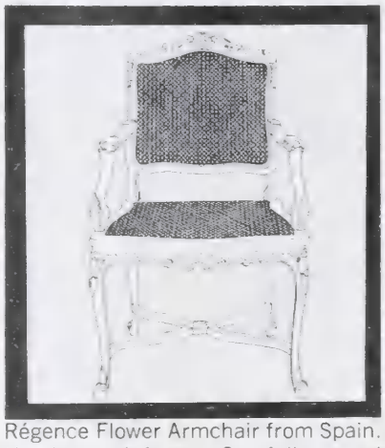
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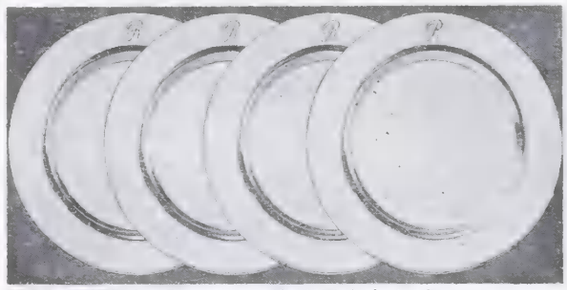


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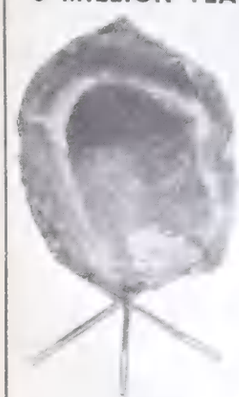
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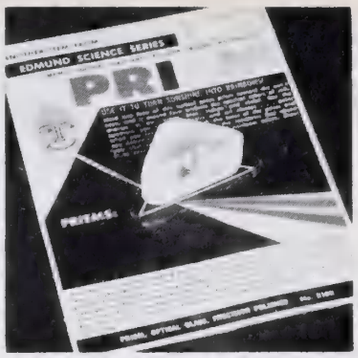
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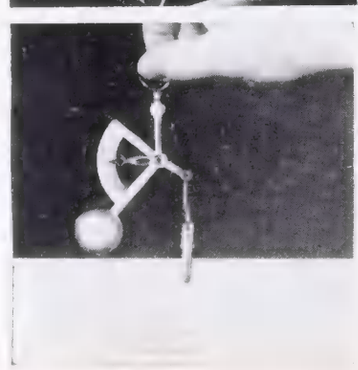
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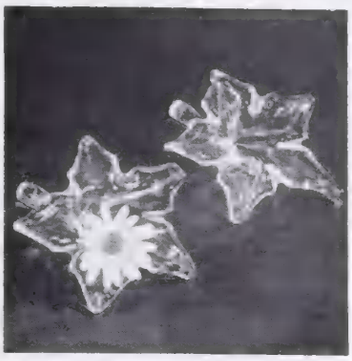


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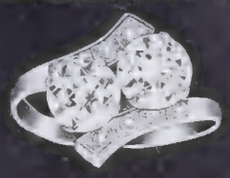
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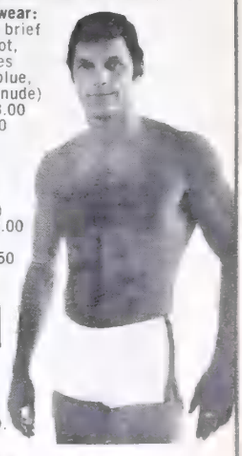
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Turnbull replies to McCloskey

Continued from page 55

whose population will increase by half within 30 years, we cannot afford now to abandon the principle of using land to its best advantage. McCloskey dismisses this as the "pioneer yeoman" syndrome. I think most would agree that it is more appropriate for American needs than a nostalgic yearning for great tracts vacant of human activity, accompanied by a jamming of human population into high-rise strips of paved and polluted megalopolises.

The wood industries do indeed favor and support multiple use. There is more recreation, more wildlife enhancement, protection against fire, insects, and disease, and more production of quality wood for human needs where forests are managed and accessible than where they are not. A neglected forest deteriorates, not only in wood value, but in its capacity to afford game cover and forage, watershed regulation, and to support recreation.

A rise in demand

The national forests were created to assure a perpetual supply of wood for the American people. McCloskey's efforts to belittle the public's use of wood is belied by official Federal estimates. United States Forest Service Chief Edward P. Cliff told Congress late in 1968:

"For all timber products, our latest projection of demand rises from over 13 billion cubic feet—this is for all timber products—at the present time to over 18 billion cubic feet by 1986, and to 23 billion cubic feet—or almost double—by the year 2000, an increase of more than 75 percent over current levels of wood use."

The federal government has set a national goal to make a decent home available for every American. Secretary Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has testified that to meet the demand for housing it will be necessary to double the production of softwood lumber and plywood within five years. With half the supply of construction wood in federal hands, we believe the federal government should be the model manager of that supply, instead of bringing up the rear in timber management.

It is time for McCloskey and those he represents to cease their irrational contention that: (1) As little timber as possible should be cut from the national forest and that more should come from private forests, but (2) wicked private owners are cutting their trees too fast.

All those knowledgeable about national forest management admit that the federal forests are not doing their fair share in supplying the wood needs of the people. We believe that until they do, there will continue to be pressure to cut wood faster on other lands. It is indeed this pressure that is stimulating ever-increasing wood-growing rates on nonfederal land. It is this pressure that resulted in federal timber prices on the national forests for 1969 averaging more than double the high of any previous year in history. McCloskey laments that the virgin timber areas of the national forests which are not earmarked for some nontimber use will have trees harvested in the years ahead. Since these are multiple-use areas, and not set aside for wilderness hikers only, we think they should be managed accordingly. That is what the recent timber-growing legislation was all about. Naturally, if you grow trees faster, the forests can yield more wood.

We want idle lands within the national forests managed for tree growing. This means prompt planting following tree removal, both for esthetic reasons and to eliminate the expensive waste of taxpayers' property that is lying idle for periods of five to ten years or more.

Chief Cliff of the Forest Service told the Congress in 1968 about results of studies of investments on some of the timber-growing lands on the national forests:

"They show that allowable cuts could—in time—be increased about two-thirds by intensifying timber culture on the more productive portions of the national forest commercial timberland. Substantial investments would be required to accomplish this, but the returns in terms of increased wood supplies and other benefits of forest management would more than offset the costs."

Better management needed

This industry has supported the setting aside of federal lands for the exclusive use of hikers, as advocated by the Sierra Club. The reduction of land base for wood supplies has been significant. The industry will support future withdrawals for exclusive use and recognizes that more inaccessible areas can be afforded for hikers. These set-asides, however, require that the multiple-use portions of the forests be more productively managed for all the other benefits that accrue to the majority of the public, including mass recreation, hunting, wild-life enhancement, and wood supply.

McCloskey comments again: In his rebuttal, Turnbull continues to suggest the problems are where they are not: national forests and timber-growing. In this time of environmental crisis, our forests have to be looked at as something more than timber factories, and it is time we direct attention to the forests with the worst environmenal problems—the privately owned forests. The crisis in reforestation is on these lands; the crisis in achieving real multiple use is on these lands; and this, of course, is the crisis about which the lumber companies would rather not talk.

Caution in cutting

Despite Turnbull's assertions, the lumber industry's multiple use is not one in which conservationists have much confidence.

In saying this, however, we are not saying, as Turnbull alleges, that we believe that as little timber as possible should be cut in the national forests. Instead, we are suggesting some caution about stepping up timber cutting before we know what we are doing—before we know what the ecological results of forced growth are, before compatibility with multiple use has been demonstrated, and before intensive techniques have been proved.

The timber industry's recent bill went way beyond the cautious suggestion of Chief Cliff about the ultimate possibilities of more intensive management. Unlike Chief Cliff's suggestion, the industry bill required intensive practice on all timberlands from which timber might be marketed, not just on the more productive sites. And the bill provided an open line of credit to the federal treasury to subsidize every type of intensive manipulation, not just those that return good value for the investment.

Turnbull badly confuses the ajms of the national forests. They were not designed simply to be handy adjuncts to the enterprises of the lumber industry. These forests belong to all the people of the United States and exist to serve all their needs, and as the Multiple Use Act says, the uses contemplated are "not necessarily the combination of uses that will give the greatest dollar return or the greatest unit output." While much still needs to be done to improve the management of these forests to make them more responsive to broad public needs, they are far more a model of enlightened management than the holdings of the lumber companies. There is absolutely no reason the public

McCloskey replies to Turnbull Continued from page 54

The industry's argument is that we need to manage our forests more intensely because of the rising demand for wood. This demand is talked about as if it were self-evident, and in passing, the industry likes to suggest it is linked with "man's survival needs." None of this, of course, is so.

The purported "rising demand" is an ideological fixation of an industry worried about its future. The statistics show a historical pattern of fluctuating demand, with no long-term absolute increase at all.

Compatibility

The other part of the industry's basic argument is that intensive timber management is compatible with other forest uses. The argument over compatibility quickly reduces itself to the question of: "In Whose Eyes, and On Whose Terms?" The compatibility that may be perfect in the eyes of a large timber firm may look far different to the fish whose habitat has been impaired by pesticides, or algal blooms fed by fertilizers, and by high water temperatures. The only fair way to answer the question of compatibility is to judge it by answers from authentic voices for each of the interests involved. The conservation movement of this country is probably the most authentic voice available for the noncommercial interests. An alliance of the ten most prominent conservation groups recently told Congress it just does not believe this compatibility has been demonstrated. It has seen too much evidence to the contrary.

The quotation from the Sierra Club's Washington representative is used to distort the club's position. It is commercial holdings in private hands that the club mainly believes should be fully developed. How can the industry suggest that most other values on public lands should be subordinated to timber production when so much privately owned forest land is not even kept productive? Ninety-five percent of the country's unstocked and understocked sites that need reforestation are in private hands.

Finally, no one need be misled by the suggestion that conservationists are "ideologically opposed to tree cutting." This argument is a strawman without substance. Quite clearly, trees will have to be cut in certain places and times to produce forest products. What we are opposed to is those who want perfect freedom for industry to cut as it pleases, or only under the restrictions that they themselves define. It is this kind of thinking that has so degraded the environment.

We should have passed that point in our history. Acting with a sense of ecological responsibility, man must now learn to limit his impact upon the land so as to let as many living things flourish in as much harmony and with as much stability as possible. The timber industry's plan for intensive monoculture is the opposite of this aim. It is out of step with the needs of the whole earth.

Turnbull comments again: There is only one point in McCloskey's rebuttal which appears to require specific response. It is his claim that the wood-products demand is static and that, therefore, there is no need for increased domestic growth and timber harvest.

The U.S. Forest Service released a report March 20th, 1970, entitled "National Forest Timber Sale Accomplishments for Fiscal Year 1969." Among six highlighted paragraphs in that report, one sentence refutes the declining wood-product demand argument. It is quoted verbatim:

"4. The average price paid for saw timber was $53.18 per thousand board feet, up $27.62 (108 percent) from the average of $25.56 in 1967."

Thus it is clear that a major raw material, affecting every American consumer, has more than doubled in price and value in a short span of time. Surely this is the working of the law of supply and demand—and the supply is inadequate because of inadequate management due mostly to the underinvestment in this natural resource.

And it must be understood that the demand which escalated prices of an already short timber supply occurred in a year when the United States built a million fewer homes than required to meet our national housing goals. Any marked increase in housing starts, which will surely come, will be reflected in even higher prices for timber. The only solution is to grow and sell sufficient timber to meet national wood product requirements.

In conclusion

Summarizing the realities of responsible forest management and its application to contemporary and future domestic needs:

1. While man may survive without wood for houses, its use is perpetually assured because among all construction materials wood alone can be grown in quantities to meet our needs.

2. It is the continuing production and sale of wood that pay the costs of providing most of the other benefits that commercial forests provide, including recreation, game, watershed protection, and natural beauty.

3. Responsible management of any public or private enterprise can best be conducted by trained personnel rather than surrendered to the casual judgments of the best-intentioned but untrained individual.

4. Intensive timber cultivation should not be restricted to industrial and public commercial forest lands but applied to all lands for which timber production is the highest use. National Forest commercial forest lands comprise the largest single ownership where scientific practices can yield the highest possible cost-benefit ratio.

5. Resource management on public lands is carefully controlled by statutory agencies. Industry recognizes the necessity for this restraint and abides by the rules. At the same time industry considers that public agencies have the obligation to manage public resources for the benefit of all the people and not the special demands of a few. ■

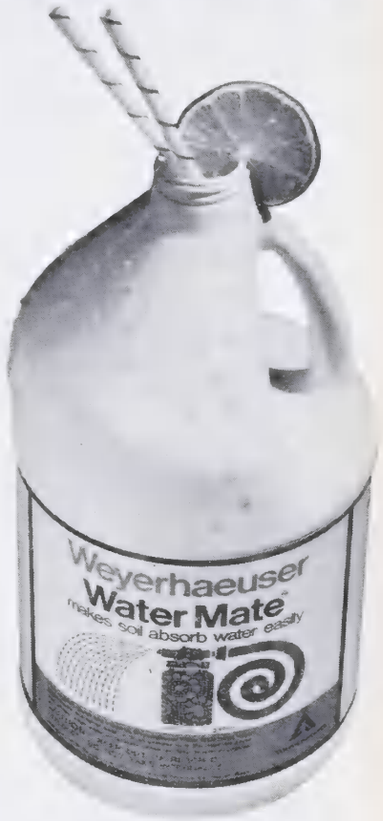
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should have to sacrifice more of the multiple use values of these forests to provide additional timber to the lumber companies. If many of these companies managed their own holdings better, they would not be short of timber. They would not have to pressure the national forests into offering more.

Make no mistake, conservationists are all for reforestation, and we have always been. We are trying to get more appropriations to reforest burned-over areas in the national forests, and some of the dry sites that have not come back in timber after being logged. But this job is not the same as opening up the national forests to wholesale cutting.

In the coming decades, we as a people will need many things. If our recent experience is any indication, our greatest need will be for a habitable environment. Our forests are the living matrix for much of the best of the environment that we must have. We must learn to treat these forests with new respect and care, while we find different ways of producing commodities and furnishing shelter. We know we can build our houses out of many things. We must find the humility to let nature build a forest in the way she knows best. ■

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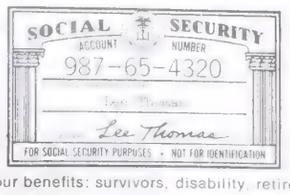
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Pages 23-30

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Schule & McCarville: Fabrics, I. D. FABRICS, 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. Furniture, SCANDILINE INDUSTRIES, 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. Carpets, PHOENIX CARPET CO., 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. Accessories, LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN, 1059 Third Ave., N.Y.C. *Michael Koulermos*: Tuning Fork Chair, PATTERSON, FLYNN AND JOHNSON, 50 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. *Michael Singer and Billy Omabegho*: Staircase, OSENGWA PLASTICS, 133 Mercer St., N.Y.C. *John Harris*: TV set, BLOOMINGDALES, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., N.Y.C. Video Tape Recorder, SONY. *Ed Secon*: Sofa, TECH FURNITURE INC., 917 Bridgeport Ave., Shelton, Conn. *Pat Hoffman*: Lamp, KOCH AND LOWY, 940 Third Ave., N.Y.C. *Spiros Zakas*: Prisms, THE SPIROS ZAKAS ASSN., 985 Third Ave., N.Y.C. *Peter Kredenser*: Rocking chair, W. & J. SLOANE, Fifth Ave. & 38th St., N.Y.C. *Nancy Patterson Lamb*: Iron Mountain Stoneware, GEORG JENSEN, 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. *Gwen-Lin Goo*: Wall hanging, LEE NORDNESS GALLERY, 230 E. 75th St., N.Y.C.

Pages 31-34

Living room:
Ceramic-tile floor with white matte finish, HEATH CERAMICS: White wool area rugs, MORT WEST MILLS. Glass and stainless-steel table, KNOLL. White French vinyl-covered cushions, GREEFF. Korean silk drapery fabric, ISABEL SCOTT FABRICS. Custom-designed furniture by Architect David Beer. Lytespan lighting, LIGHTOLIER. Bronze sculptures, Aiko Miyawaki. Black sculpture, Clement Meadmore.

Dining room:
Counter-Saver on built-ins around room, CORNING GLASS WORKS. Floor tiles, HEATH CERAMICS. Area rug, MORT WEST MILLS. Plastic-laminate-covered table is custom-designed by David Beer, FORMICA CORP. White-vinyl and stainless-steel Polaris chairs, STENDIG. Plates, ROYAL CROWN DERBY. Vermeil flatware, TIFFANY. Antique candlesticks by STEUBEN. White wine glass, AZUMA. Korean silk drapery, ISABEL SCOTT FABRICS. Lighting, HALO LIGHTING CO.

Kitchen:
The Counter That Cooks and Counter-Saver, CORNING GLASS WORKS. Dishwasher and Trade Winds stainless-steel hood and ventilator, THERMADOR. Refrigerator-freezer, FRIGIDAIRE. Built-in double oven, CHAMBERS. Stainless-steel sink, ELKAY. Round white table, WORK BENCH. Chairs, DESIGN RESEARCH. Lighting, HARRY GITLIN. Tile floor, HEATH.

Bedroom:
Portable TV, SONY. Built-in bed unit designed by David Beer. Lighting, HARRY GITLIN. Wire sculpture in back of bed by Kenneth Snelson. Pyramid sculpture, Mathias Goeritz.

Pages 35-41

Dining room:
"Ocean Crest" broadloom shag area rug and "Windy Hill" white inset border are both of 100 percent Celanese Fortrel polyester, WUNDA WEVE CARPET. "Appian" chenille pile wall fabric of Celanese acetate and rayon, QUAKER FABRIC. "Glen" fabric on custom screens of Celanese acetate and rayon, JOAN FABRICS. Natural walnut-top tables custom-made by HENREDON. "Blum" tablecloths, EVERFAST. All trimmings and braids, CONSO. Chairs, MIEHLE. "Glow" chair seat fabric of Celanese acetate and rayon, JOAN FABRICS. Buffet, THAYER COGGIN. Plaster torchère and chandelier all from KRUMPE. Accessories, ARTHUR MILLER. Painting by Gerald Garston from PUCKER/SAFRAI.

Mod pad in an old house:
Living-sleeping room:
"Royal Arch" broadloom shag carpet of 100 percent Celanese Fortrel polyester, PHILADELPHIA CARPET. "Carriage Trade" wall fabric of rayon and Celaperm acetate, GEORGIA CO. "Eleganza" custom-made draperies of rayon and Celanese acetate, SENECA TEXTILE. Curtains of 100 percent Celanese Fortrel batiste, LOUIS LANDAU, INC. Custom-made bed/sofa with fabric cover of Celanese acetate, rayon, and cotton, SOMERSET MILLS. "Suntwill" pillow and chair-cushion fabric both of Celanese Fortrel and cotton, available in black and white, EVERFAST FABRICS. Lounge chair with Fortrel Fiberfill, FLAIR. "Nova" rayon and Celanese acetate fabric on overall frame, QUAKER FABRIC. Fiberfill in chair cushions is 100 percent Celanese Fortrel 7 polyester. Painted cubes and chest, FURNITURE IN THE RAW. Painted plywood panels lighted from behind, U.S. PLYWOOD-CHAMPION PAPERS INC. Lights, LIGHTING ASSOCIATES. Indian sculpture, SONA.
Dining-kitchen:
"Caprice" broadloom shag carpet of 100 percent Celanese Fortrel polyester, HOLLYTEX CARPET MILLS. "Enterprise" broadloom carpet with level loop is of 100 percent Celanese Fortrel polyester, DAN RIVER CARPET. "Yes & No" drapery and floor-cushion fabric of Celanese Fortrel and cotton, EVERFAST FABRICS. Curtains of 100 percent Celanese Fortrel knit sheer, LOUIS HAND, INC. Custom-made Roman shade of "Coronet" fabric is of rayon and Celanese acetate, JOHN WOLF TEXTILES. Banners made with following fabrics: "Premium Satin," colors porcelain and apple from BLOOMCRAFT. "Carriage Trade," colors raspberry and purple from GEORGIA CO. Both fabrics of rayon and Celaperm acetate. "Majestic," color yellow of Celanese Fortrel and cotton, RIVERDALE DRAPERY FABRICS. Color marigold of rayon and Celanese Fortrel from COHAMA DECORATIVE FABRICS. Tempura Cooker, PANASONIC. Other accessories from TAKASHIMAYA, 509 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. Range, JENN-AIR. Refrigerator, NORCOLD. Stainless-steel sink, ELKAY. Table and counter-divider, matte-white "Intaglio," NEVAMAR.
Entrance hall and telephone booth:
"Standing Ovation" carpet of 100 percent Celanese Fortrel polyester broadloom random sheer, FORREST CARPETS. "Appian" wall fabric of Celanese acetate and rayon pile, and "Nova" fabric of rayon and Celanese acetate covering bolsters and custom-built reclining cubes, QUAKER FABRIC CORP. "Suntwill" custom-made draperies of Celanese Fortrel and cotton, EVERFAST FABRICS. [Continued]

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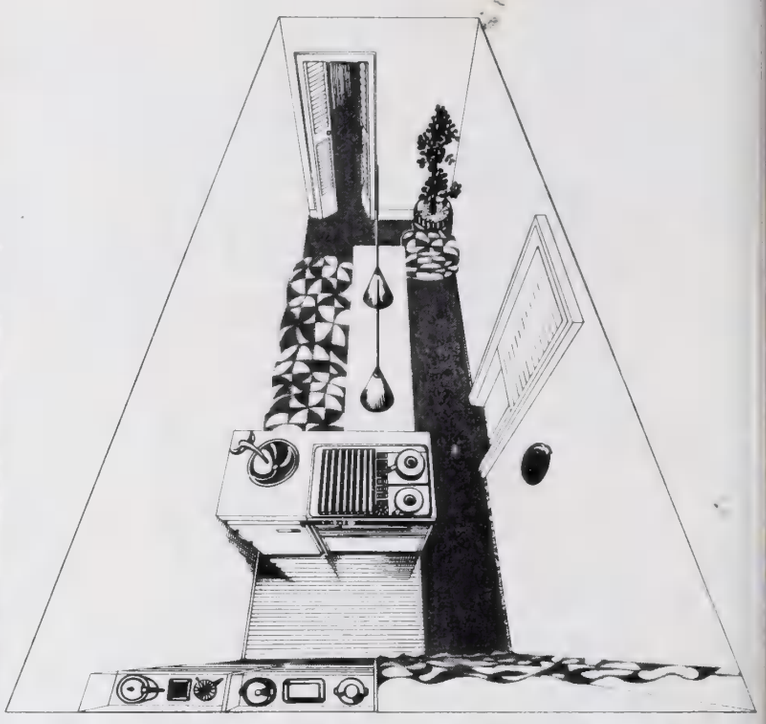
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The bachelor's mini-kitchen on page 37 has a Jenn-Air range, a Norcold refrigerator, and an Elkay sink compacted into a Nevamar counter.

Music room:
"Wizardry" broadloom shag carpet of 100 percent Celanese Fortrel polyester, LEES CARPETS. "Complement" carpet shown on upper level, BIGELOW-SANFORD. "Shannon" fabric casements are of rayon, Celanese acetate, and cotton, TILBURY FABRICS. "Solar" shade fabric is of Celanese Fortrel and rayon, MELBEE TEXTILE. Shade-lining fabric of rayon and Celanese Fortrel, COHAMA DECORATIVE FABRICS. Stainless canister lights, KOCH AND LOWY. Sofas, FLAIR. "Magnolia" sofa fabric is of Celanese Fortrel and cotton, RIVERDALE DRAPERY FABRICS. Sofa-cushion Fiberfill is Celanese Fortrel 7 polyester. Lucite barrel chair, THAYER-COGGIN. "Appian" chair-upholstery pile fabric is of Celanese acetate and rayon, QUAKER FABRIC. Lucite étagère, MEDALLION. Lightwall lights, TYNDALE. Hanging lamp with light reflector beneath is hung with nylon fish cord, LIGHTING ASSOCS. Cocktail table, FOUNDERS. Accessories courtesy of GEORG JENSEN and SOOVIA JANIS. Floor-sitting cushions, rayon and Celanese Fortrel fabric, COHAMA. Piano, BALDWIN. Piano-bench frame, WARD BENNETT.

Studio one-room apartment:
"Wimberly" broadloom-cut and loop carpet of 100 percent Celanese Fortrel polyester, BIGELOW-SANFORD. "Suntwill" wall fabric of Celanese Fortrel and cotton, EVERFAST FABRICS. "Ming" fabric on dado, RIVERDALE. Both fabrics are washable patent-leather-finished and paper-backed. Sleep sofa of Fortrel Fiberfill, FLEXSTEEL. "Ming" sofa fabric of Celanese Fortrel and cotton is designed by Lemeau, RIVERDALE. Caned barrel chair, SHAW. "Appian" pile seat fabric is of Celanese acetate and rayon, QUAKER FABRIC. Card-table chairs and steel and glass desk both from FLAIR. "Brazed pecan" tray table, HERITAGE. Painting over sofa by Ruth Ann Fredenthal.

Bedroom:
"Around Town" broadloom shag carpet of 100 percent Celanese Fortrel polyester, BARWICK MILLS. Window treatment custom-made by Lambrequin. "Affection" window fabric of Celanese Fortrel and cotton, BLOOMCRAFT. "Clouds" curtain fabric of 100 percent Celanese Fortrel batiste, MELBEE TEXTILE. Illusion windows are finger-pleated with Velcro stapled on. "Carriage Trade" drapery fabric is of rayon and Celanese acetate, GEORGIA CO. Drapery facings of rayon and Celanese Fortrel, COHAMA. Antique mirror panel over bed. Headboard, HEAD-BED CO. "Carriage Trade" table skirt fabric is of rayon and Celaperm acetate, GEORGIA CO. Victorian pouf-back chair with Fortrel Fiberfill, SHAW. "Affection" fabric on pouf-back chair is of Celanese Fortrel and cotton, BLOOMCRAFT. Small wing chair with custom-color frame and Fiberfill, SCHOONBECK. "Affection" fabric on wing chair is of Celanese Fortrel and cotton, BLOOMCRAFT. High-back chair, SCHOONBECK. "Majestic" fabric on high-back chair is of Celanese Fortrel and cotton, RIVERDALE DRAPERY FABRICS. Mercury lamp base, SOOVIA JANIS. Desk lamp with reptile shade, TYNDALE. Accessories, MOTTAHEDEH. Panasonic stereo, MATSUSHITA.

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Custom-made cabinets of unfinished plywood, U.S. PLYWOOD-CHAMPION PAPERS INC. Countertop range, TAPPAN. Ventilator over cooktop, NUTONE DIV., SCOVILL MFG. CO. Double self-cleaning ovens, THERMADOR. Dishwashers, KITCHENAID. Stainless-steel double sinks, ELKAY. Refrigerator-freezer, FRIGIDAIRE. "Mandarin" vinyl asbestos floor, KENTILE. Plastic laminate countertops, FORMICA. Vermont slate counter. Custom-made table of 2"-hardwood-laminated block, DRAPER CORP. Carpeting on stairs and in sitting area, VIKING CARPET, INC. ■

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AUGUST 75¢

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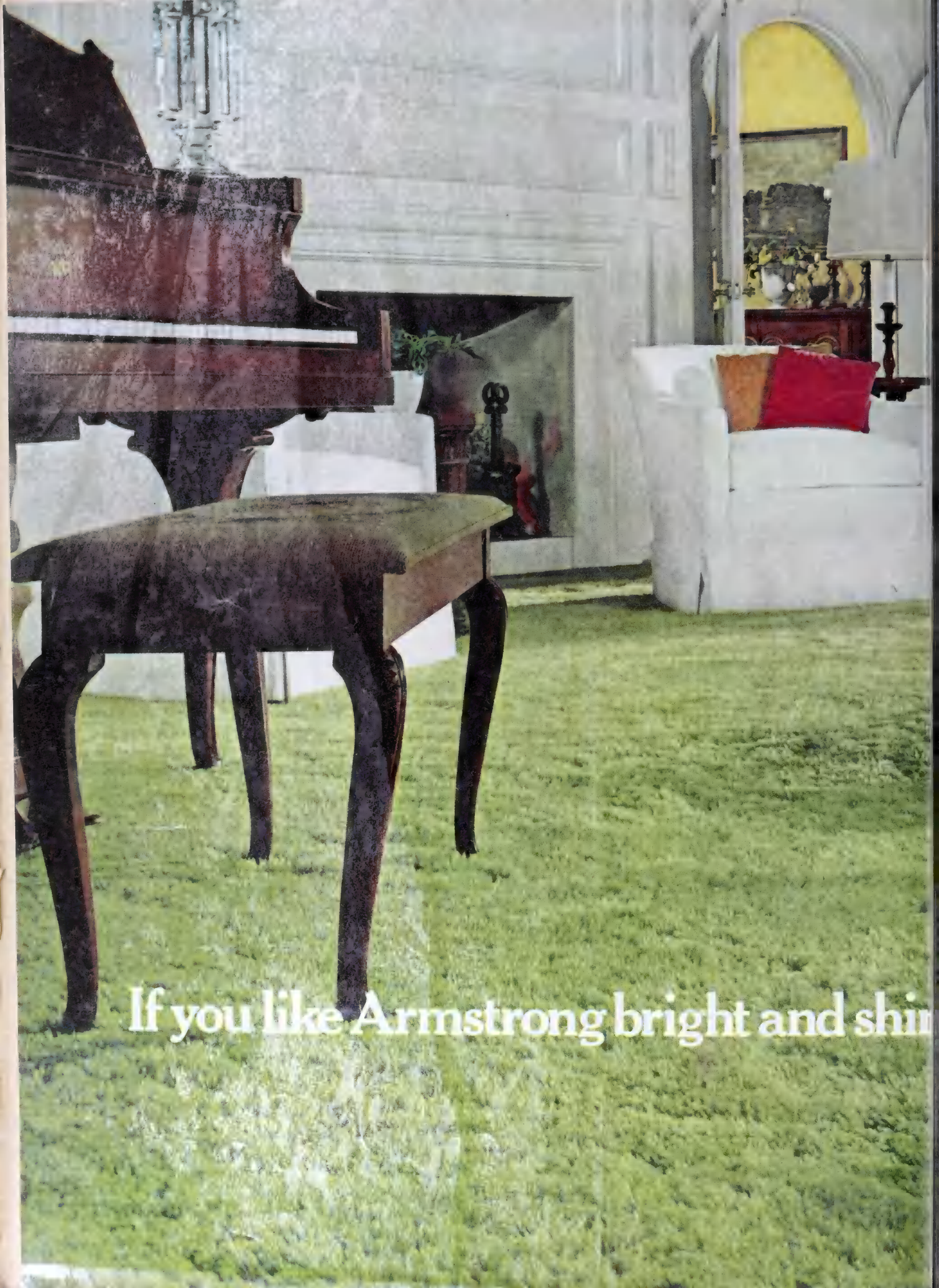
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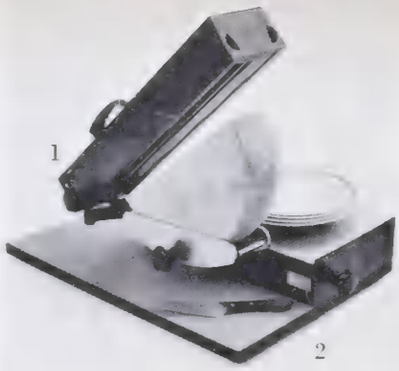
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AUGUST, 1970

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Volume 112, Number 8

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COVER

A seaside escape overlooking the ocean is the first of two retreats in Pajaro Dunes, Calif., shown on pages 29-36. The architect, William Logan. Cover photograph by Karl H. Riek.

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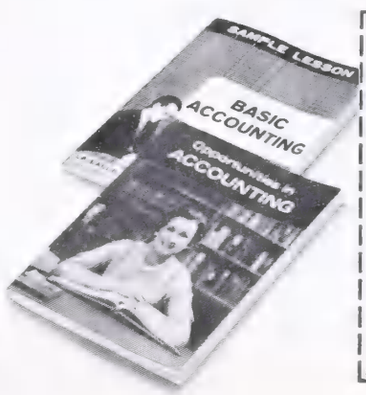
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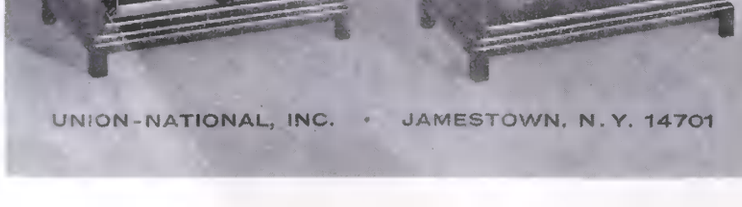
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LETTERS WE LIKE*

WE DID IT

After hearing the laughter of unbelieving friends, it is interesting to know that another railroad enthusiast is also the proud owner of a caboose. My husband and I are currently restoring our 1880-vintage Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy caboose. As it was converted many years ago for use by passengers, we have the added attraction of upholstered passenger seats as standard equipment. With such luxury, how can we resist the lure of traveling with our young son in our private railroad car when our restoration is finally completed?

J.R.K., Quincy, Ill.

We are great do-it-yourselfers (is there any other way?) and we were most appreciative of your new feature article, "We Did It." Although to date we have only rebuilt a 1928 airplane (now in a museum), two apartments, and a couple of houses, "We Did It" makes us want to go out and build something (forgetting the smashed thumb and the badly bruised toe from the last time). The magazine is now well-rounded.

L.W.W., Topeka, Kan.

TWO SUGGESTIONS

For years I have enjoyed reading "Address Book." I try to clip out most of the issues, but occasionally I forget and/or misplace the ones I have clipped. By chance do you have a book covering all this valuable information?

W.E.S., Morgantown, N.C.

Ed.: *We hope to have the book for you soon.*

If you change your ways, I'll stop my subscription. I have been a subscriber for many, many years. If you start with the ecology and all the other political mess, I'll die. There are many other magazines that have now gotten away from their original intent and purpose. I've canceled all of them in the past. You get enough of this other stuff on TV and in the newspapers to make you ill, plus all the news and political magazines.

M.W., Paradise Valley, Ariz.

ART PER MONTH

I was so pleased to read your terrific article on "The Artful Renter." The idea of renting work of art before you buy is especially appealing to young couple like us who cannot afford to buy

B.C., Boston, Mass

IT'S GREEK (TO HIM)

I cannot resist a mild semanti quibble in your article on Phyl lis Diller (April, page 202, para graph 3). The root word in ques tion—"Phyll" is *not* from Lati but comes straight from the Gree word for leaf, phyllon.

G.R., San Jose, Cali

PRO—AND CON

Your April issue is beautiful, in teresting, and a pleasure to th eye. But it is also helpful. I know we have reached the moon, bu we do live here on earth, an most often the ideas presented i magazines are way past the moo and unusable. The greatest com pliment I can give you is tha your magazine is readable an at the same time usable.

P.B., Great Neck, N. Y

After having been "brought up on the exquisite good taste an refinement and inspiration o House Beautiful, I was appalle and horrified to open the Apri issue. For well over 40 year House Beautiful has been m guiding light. In this mad world it has been a sanctuary. There ar issues so lovely I could not pos sibly ever part with them. Thes recent ones are so revolting that for the most part, they shouldn' even be given away.

G.S., Seattle, Wash

In glancing at "The Well-Buil House" (April 1970), I pause t wonder. Can this be progress? can recognize the house-barn an the woodshed, but I am not sur which section is the privy or th chicken house. However, beaut is in the eye of the beholder. I the landscaping, I suggest a grap arbor alongside the left wall fac ing. To each his own.

R.S.C., Westerly, R. I

House Beautiful invites reade comments on material in the mag azine, and on all subjects involve in life at home. Address letters t House Beautiful, Room 973, 71 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 1002

* *even if we may not agree*



You don't have to be a Geisha Girl to sleep like one.

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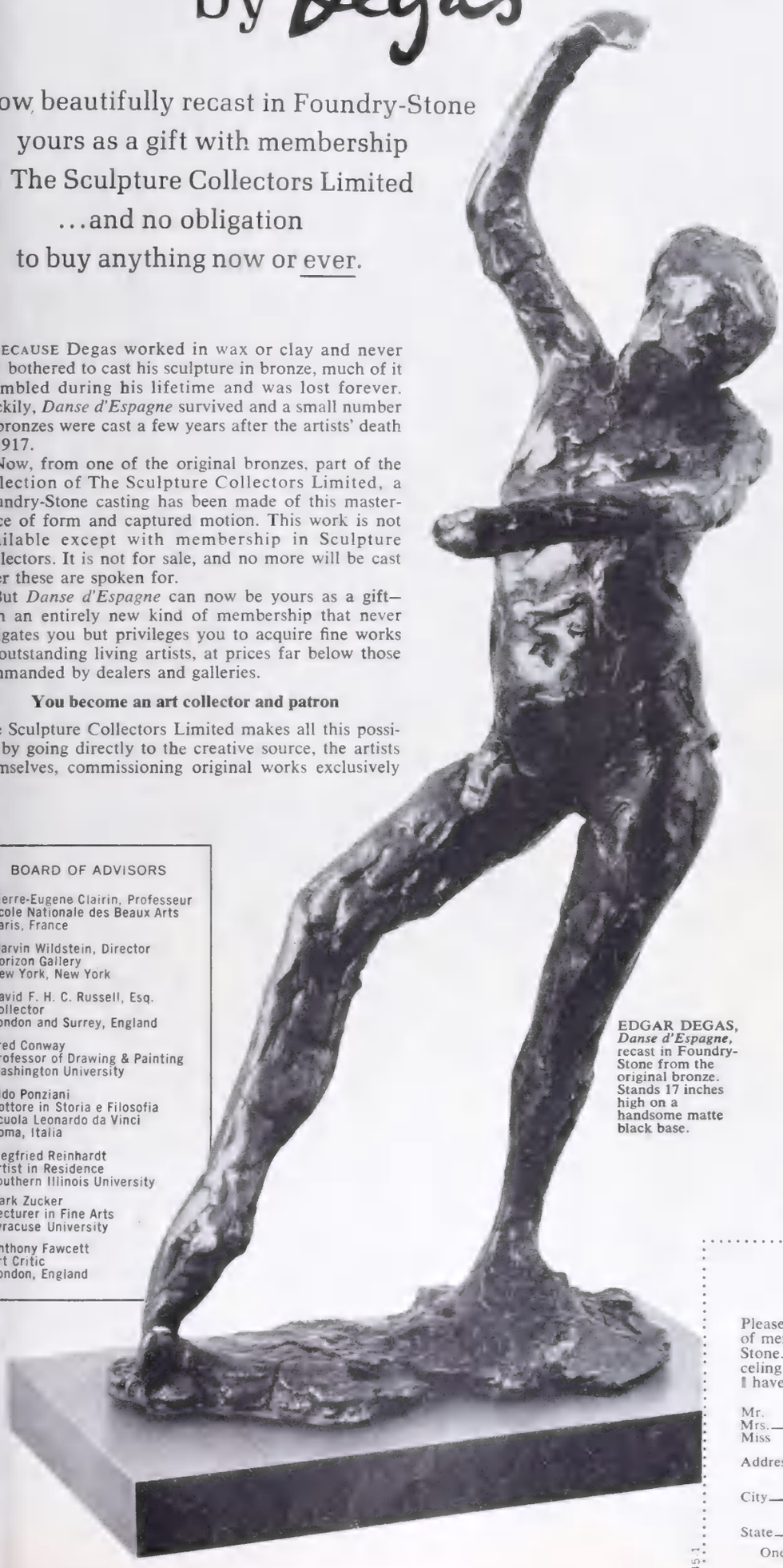
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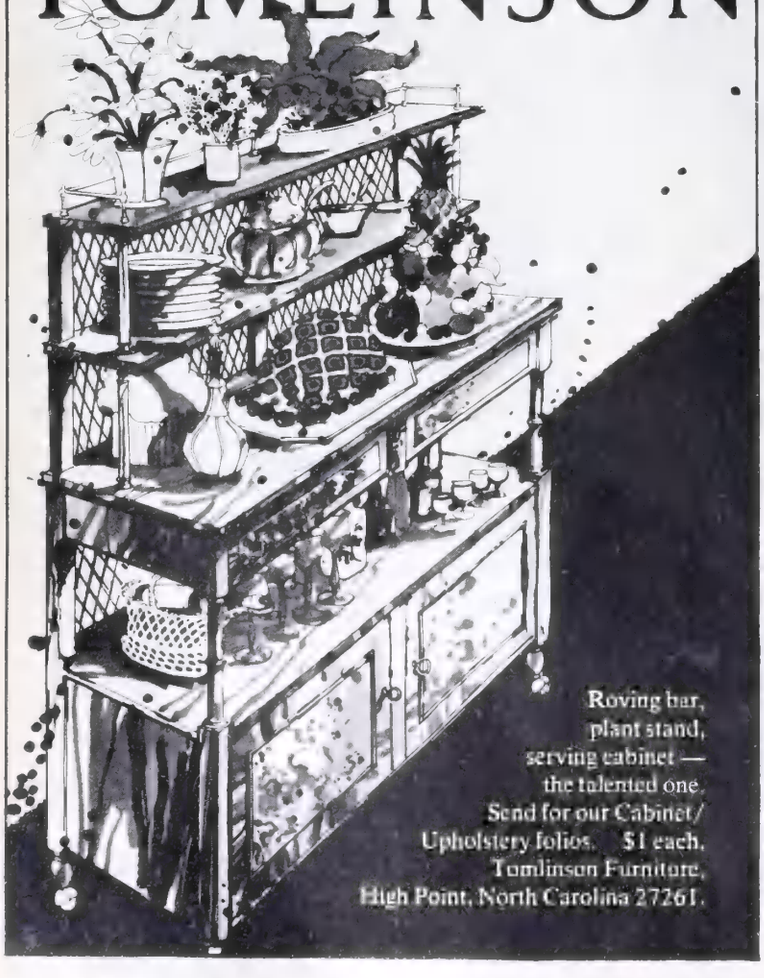
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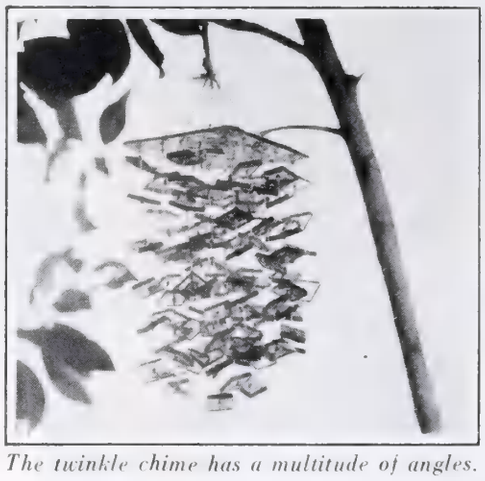
HOW TO TUNE IN ON THE BREEZE



The bar chime, with rows of welded strips.



The cup chime, shapes fitted into one another.



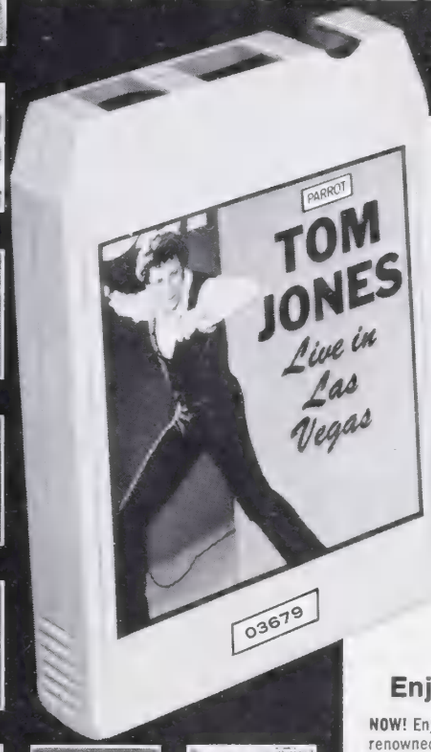
TOM WIER

The twinkle chime has a multitude of angles.

Crisp, translucent, and easy to create are these wind chimes designed by Jay and Lee Newman. Composed of small $^3/_4$"-square tiles of Lucite in colors awakened by the sparkle of sunlight, the chimes are shimmering, sculptural designs that even the gentlest summer breeze will set to music. Their makings are enclosed in a kit with diagramed instructions. Six different designs (three are shown above) are explained, and once you've got the knack of it, endless creations of your own are possible. All you need is an oven and a cookie sheet to weld the tiles together, a cutter to make different shapes, and a needle and string—nylon thread or fishing line—to hang them. The kit contains one pound of tiles, about 350, in the color you select: hot (reds and yellows), cool (ice-blues, purples, greens), or crystal (clear). Kit costs $5 (which includes postage), $1 extra for Canadians. Specify color when ordering. From Jayly Innovations, P.O. Box 541, Bayonne, N.J. 07002.

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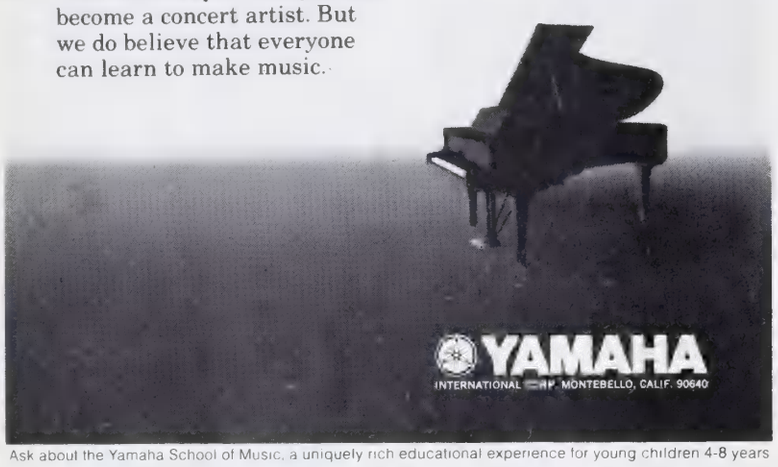
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AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY & THE BATH



August—it's lemon time! This sunny yellow citrus appears like a golden thread not only through the world's culinary history but through health and beauty facts and fancies, too. The lemon, a native of India, came to America by way of Haiti and the second voyage of Columbus to the New World. It immediately took root, and today California, Arizona, and Florida produce at least 45 percent of the world's lemon crop. And note: This favorite now appears in every corner of the beauty field.

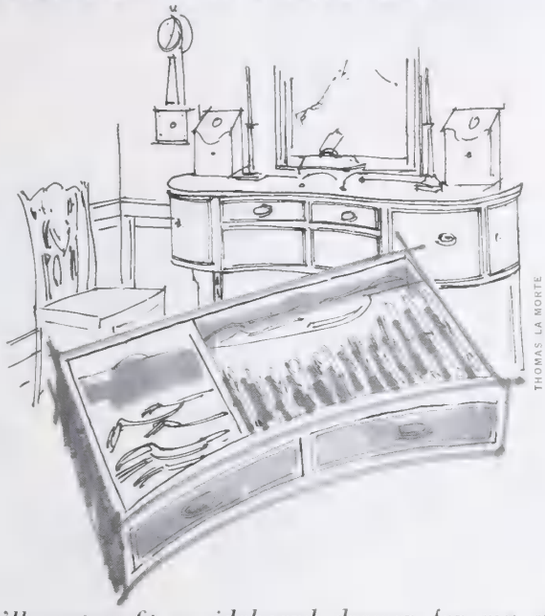
Love Cosmetics, which first appeared last year, now takes up the lemon as a new product of naturally beautifying refreshment for your bath and après-bath life. Enjoy the sense of bathing in a lemon grove with Love's Fresh Lemon Bath Gel, which foams into clouds of rich, lemony bubbles for a most luxurious bath or shower. The luscious fresh lemon leaves your skin bright and glowing. After the bath, lavish on Love's Fresh Lemon Smoothing Lotion for head-to-toe sleekness. This creamy yellow moisturizing lotion smooths and softens every inch of you, leaving a delightfully clean lemony scent. Dust on Fresh Lemon Glossy Powder for a cool treat that makes you feel all-over silkiness. Finally, a spray of Fresh Lemon Body Mist for a lightly scented refreshment.

Lemon Go Lightly and Lemon Go Lightly Plus, from Clairol, are two very special hair lighteners that do their thing by using the natural warmth of the sun. These nature nudgers gently spray on lighteners with lemon-fresh fragrance and rich conditioners. Spray either one on hair (no drip), comb through, and go as light as you like—gradually—with a little help from the heavens. Lemon Go Lightly Plus is a stronger, faster formula for darker brownettes and blondes who want to lighten more quickly and dramatically. These two make the natural, sun-drenched look happen.

Last year John Robert Powers introduced Gold'N'Lemon, a group of lemon-based beauty products. Now they have added a lemon-shape, lemon-scent soap, a body lotion, and a hand treatment. Since lemon is a natural astringent and whitener, these products have a strong appeal to people whose active outdoor lives demand special skin care but whose resistance to conventional "heavy" treatment products is well known. Gold'N'Lemon bridges the generation gap with preparations effective enough to nourish and improve mature skins but light enough to give natural lubrication to young complexions, too. ■

By Epsie Kinard

ADDRESS BOOK



Who'll custom-fit a sideboard drawer for my silver?

Using all the niches required for stacking in a full set of silver (up to a service for 24) and a tarnish-prevention cloth as a liner, Zimmerman and Weber, 260 W. 41st St., N.Y.C. 10036, will custom-fit a sideboard or buffet-table drawer for our Akron reader. For fitting, send drawer, along with one each of every set of knives, forks, and spoons and one each of all serving pieces, packed well. Estimate upon receipt.

Who makes portrait "medals"?



The Dallas mother who wants a bronze marriage "medal" struck for her daughter might commission sculptress Barbara Gainey, 741 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Done in profile view from a wedding photograph, with features raised like sculpture, a 3" medallion becomes a chic table ornament to display on an easel or in a glass dome. In bronze, $300; in silver $350; in terra cotta, $150. Wording, $1 per letter. Write for brochure.

Who has Catharine Beecher's out-of-print cookbook?

Typical of the rare collectors' items which the Corner Book Shop, 102 4th Ave., N.Y.C. 10003, has or will find for our Chicago reader is this *Domestic Receipt Book* (1864). It sells for $25. The author is Harriet Beecher Stowe's sister. Shop owner Eleanor Lowenstein searches the highways and byways of the U.S. and Europe for such sought-after books.

Who has backing for fabric shades I want to make?

The material our Memphis reader wants is Tontine. Adhesive-coated, it can be ironed to any close-weave window-shade fabric for a backing. Two types—Tri-Lam for making an opaque shade (45" at $4.50 per yard, 68" at $9) and Tran-Lam for making translucent shades (45" at $3.50 per yard; 68" at $7)—are available at The House of Window Shades, 1856 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210. For a package of instructions and creative ideas, send 35 cents. ■

Think of it as a piece of furniture



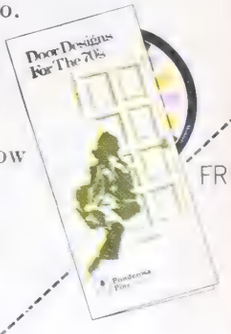
Wood panel doors are a different kind of furniture. They can change the way your room looks. And when it's real wood it adds real character.

The average panel door costs a lot less than most other furniture. So it's easy to make a colonial room look more colonial. Or a mediterranean motif more so.

A panel door is for every room. (Why shouldn't your bathroom door be fancy?) You can paint it. Or stain it. Or antique it. Beautiful.

Of course, a panel door needs dusting now and then. But so does your favorite piece of fine furniture.

We've put together a guide to help you select the right panel door for your next home. Or use it to pick out some great new doors for your old home. It's free. Just return the coupon.



FREE

Ponderosa Pine Woodwork

Name

Address

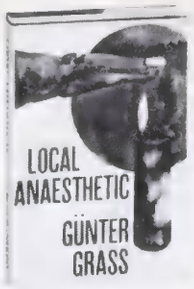
City

State Zip

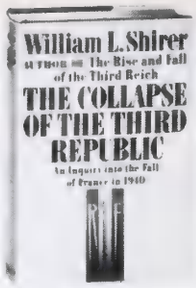
Send to Ponderosa Pine Woodwork
Dept. D2, 39 S. La Salle Chicago, Ill. 60603



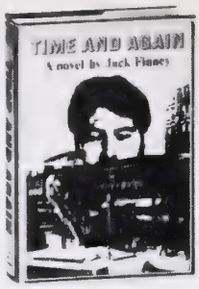
513. LOSING BATTLES *by* EUDORA WELTY (Retail price **$7.95**)



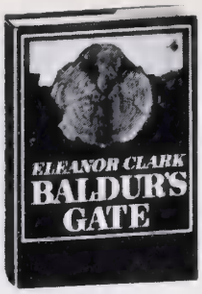
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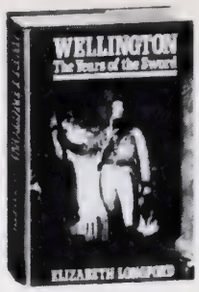
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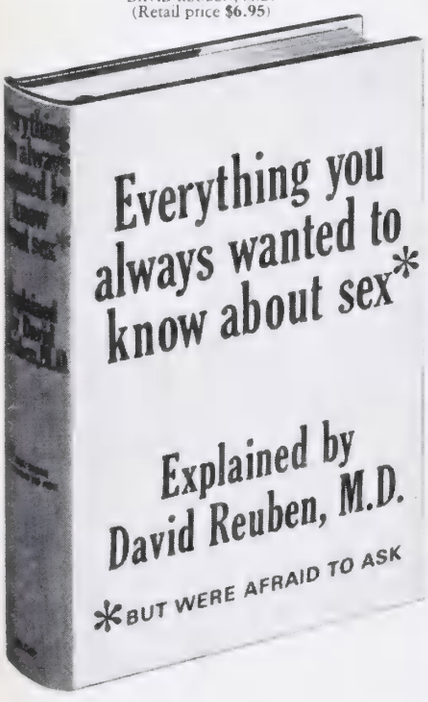


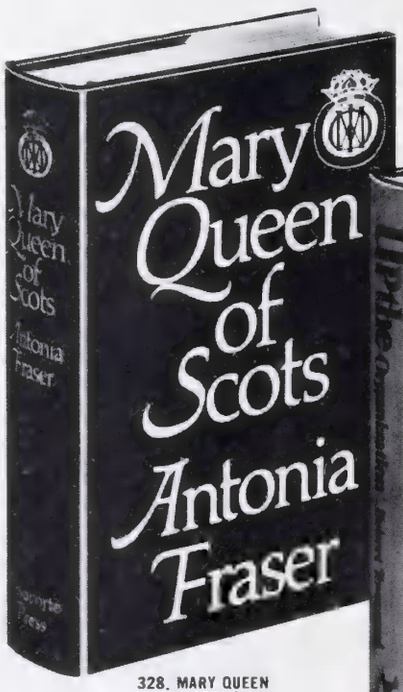
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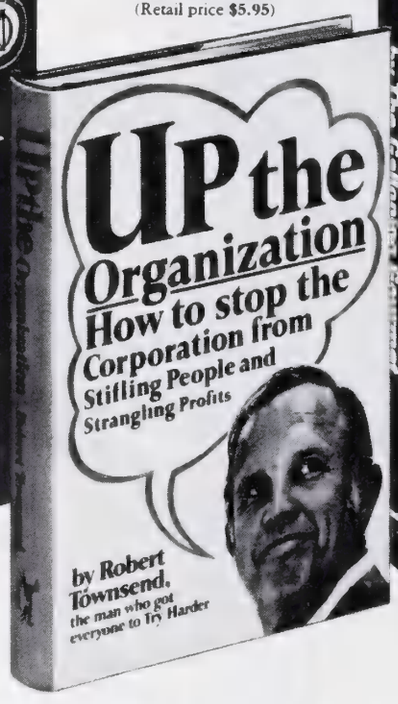
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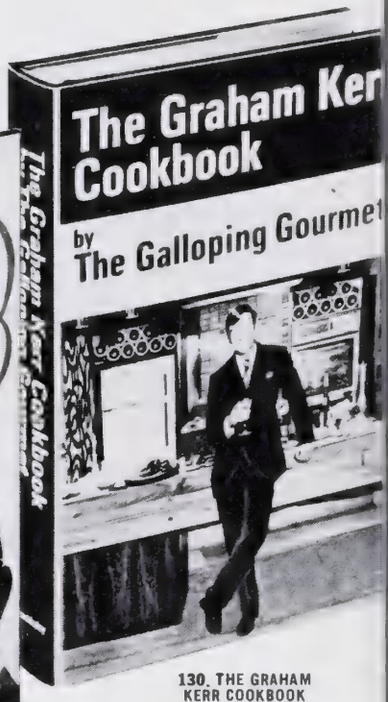




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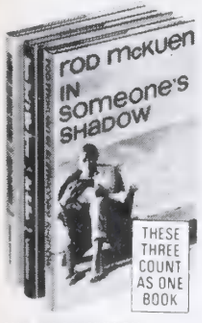
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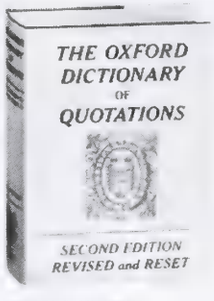


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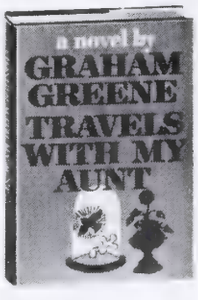
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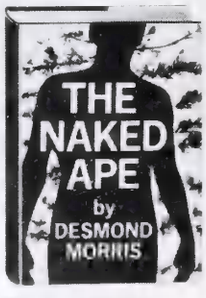
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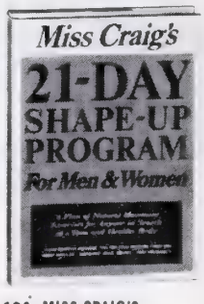
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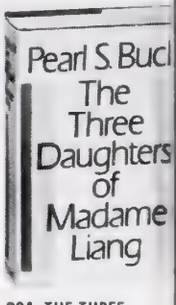
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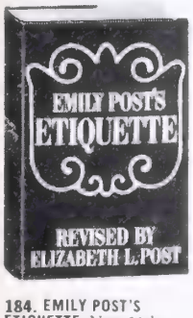
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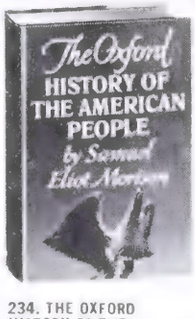
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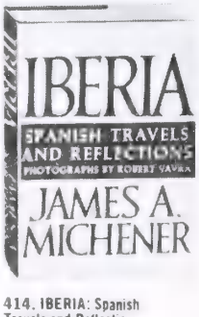
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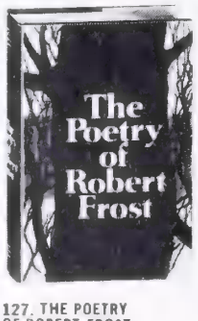
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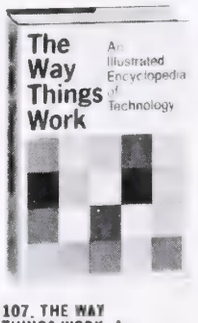
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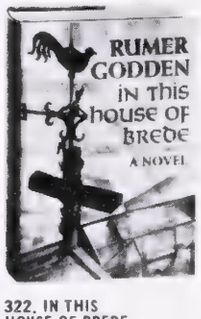
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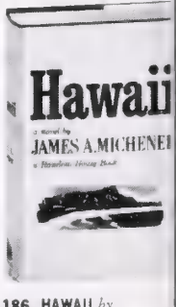
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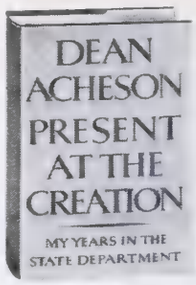
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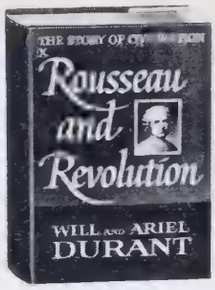
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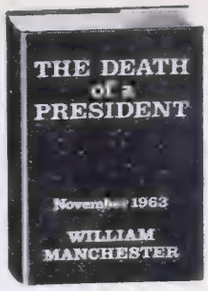
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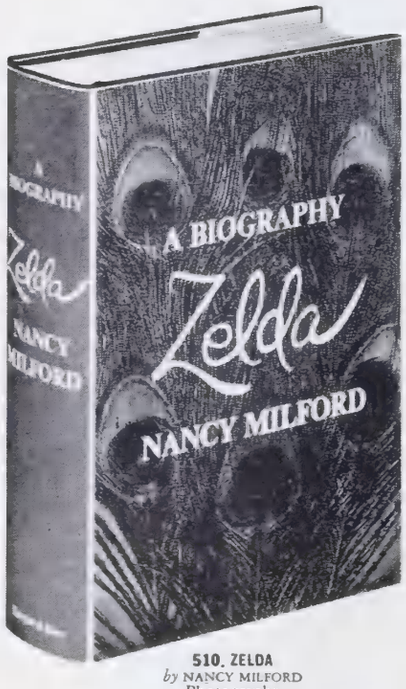
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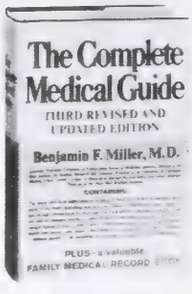
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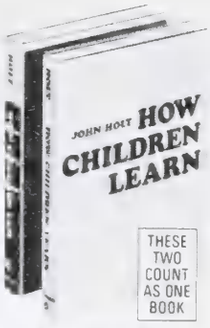




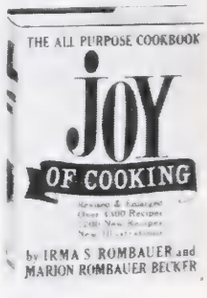
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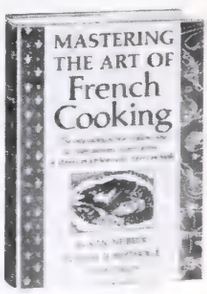
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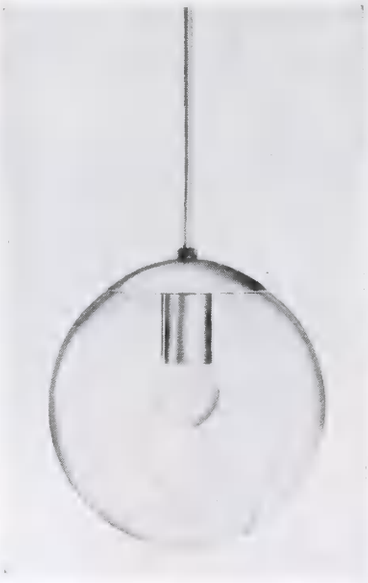
By John H. Ingersoll

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

Not very long ago, most families were building second homes within a radius of 100 miles of their permanent homes. "An easy drive on the weekend" was the most often quoted reason. A recent study by University of California Economist John Mamer reveals that this pattern is breaking down. An increasing number of vacationers are building second homes 200, 300, and even 500 miles away from their year-round residence. Better highways and an urge to get as far as possible from the troubles of urban regions have contributed.

Lighting for swingers

A spherical topaz globe surrounds a bare bulb held by a simple chrome cylinder. That's the description of an attractive new hanging ceiling fixture in a contemporary mood from Progress. The price, on the contrary, is old-fashioned: around $23. It is part of an enlarged modern grouping of lighting fixtures from the company. Units shaded with smoke-tinted acrylic are also included



in the new collection. Displays ought to be on view now in dealer showrooms. Or if you'd rather view the 120 color pages of Progress fixtures in the privacy of your home, send $1 for a copy of Catalog 111 to Progress-Lighting, Div. of Lighting Corp. of America, P.O. Box 12701, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.

While you're at it, toss in another 25 cents and ask for a fine little booklet called "Here's Why/Here's How!" describing some of the moods good lighting will produce, and showing in simple fashion how to install your own lighting fixture.

Low-cost floor beauty

A recent manufacturing advance has made it possible to produce moderately priced vinyl-asbestos tiles in a form that closely resembles its higher-priced cousin, homogeneous vinyl tile. National Floor Products Co. developed the process, and is presently offering three styles. If you know floor tiles, you're aware that vinyl-asbestos tiles normally display an on-the-surface pattern in colors that are somewhat muted. Not that they aren't attractive, but pure vinyl tiles have always won the honors for design in depth and bright colors. National's new offering shows the same see-through quality of pattern on pattern, and is definitely offered in colors brighter than one would ordinarily find. The names are Viva, Viva Designers Collection, and Venetian Slate. Average price for the first two is around 30 cents a sq. ft., and for Venetian Slate, about 35 cents a sq. ft., uninstalled. Flooring dealers ought to have them on display by now. But if you can't find them anywhere, write the company for a source. Its address: Florence, Ala. 35630.

More on disposables

This May, Sid Gross, in his article "Coming Clean about Plastic Waste," mentioned recycling, or reusing plastic throwaways in a productive way. From Denmark, we have word that a system there to dispose of vinyl by recycling is under way. Vinyl and other plastics are tossed with ordinary rubbish into a closed furnace. No oxygen is permitted to feed the fire. Intense heat destroys the matter without oxygen —a process called pyrolysis. Gases produced from the plastics mix with ammonia converted from nitrogen-rich refuse to make a burnable gas which resembles manufactured gas. This is fed back through the system and burned to produce heat for the furnace. The inventor is Karl Kroyer of Aarhus, who calls his system Destrugas. According to Kroyer, the system has undergone a completely successful test run in a full-scale plant. ■

By Elvin McDonald

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

e Phytarium—a new type of ntrolled environment chamber ich capitalizes on the discov- that high atmospheric con- ntrations of carbon dioxide (CO_2) are instrumental in accel- ting plant growth—made its st public appearance recently. Developed by Environment/One rp. of Latham, N.Y., the Phy- ium differs drastically from esent-day greenhouses and light xes. Whereas controlled light, at, and moisture do contribute nificantly to plant growth, ex- sive tests at the U.S. Depart- nt of Agriculture and else- ere have shown that enriching carbon dioxide content of the nosphere will stimulate phe- menal growth in a wide variety plant life.

For example, at the U.S.D.A., unias grown from seed in a ntrolled environment at high bon dioxide content for 18 ys followed by 17 days in a enhouse resulted in plants ving a weight more than 220 es that of petunias grown ultaneously in the greenhouse the same 35 days.

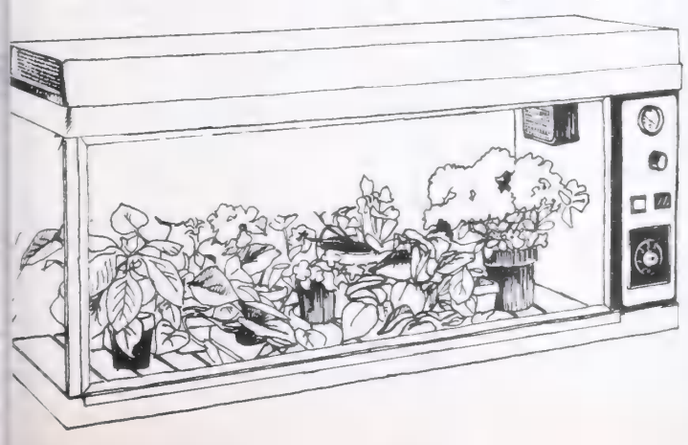
Two models of the Phytarium re displayed at the show. One Model Allen 300 (about $400), compact unit with a growth mber that has a 14-by-40" e and 16" height (see illus- tion) for the advanced home dener. The other is Model en 310M (about $800), a ger high-intensity unit.

e replacements for DDT

ile we celebrate the ban on T, not a few gardeners are ing about a safe replacement. tunately there are many ex- lent garden chemicals ap- ved by the government that be used for insect control. good DDT substitute multi- pose powder, for example, would be one containing (1) Malathion, Diazinon, or Meta-Systox-R, plus (2) Sevin or Methoxychlor, plus (3) Kelthane or Tedion, plus (4) Folpet or Captan. The Malathion, Diazinon or Meta-Systox-R is primarily for sucking insects including aphids, mealybugs, whiteflies, and scales; the Sevin or Methoxychlor controls a wide range of chewing insects including beetles, caterpillars; the Kelthane or Tedion controls spider mites, and the Folpet or Captan controls plant diseases such as powdery mildew, black spot, and leaf spot.

Among the new garden sprays available, there are multipurpose dusts, liquids, tablets, packets, and pellets that contain mixtures of various types of these chemicals. They not only kill all types of insects but protect plants from diseases. They are like instant cake mixes—premixed and prepackaged—ready for immediate use without having to mix and measure various components. For example, one marketed as Pop-In comes in sealed water-soluble packets. All a gardener has to do is drop one of the packets into a gallon of water. The packet dissolves and makes a gallon of effective multipurpose spray.

Multipurpose systemics are also available today. Systemic chemicals are absorbed into the sap of the plant so that sucking insects are killed after feeding on the plant juices. Systemics are actually absorbed by growing plants. Some are added to the soil and taken up by the roots of the plants and translocated throughout the plant tissues; others are absorbed by foliage and stems or even injected. In general, however, while systemics work well in controlling sucking insects they do not give satisfactory control of chewing insect pests. ■



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Gallic Pizzazz in the West Indies

The French islands, Martinique and Guadel
season the Caribbean with a different accen

By MARION GOUGH ☐ Martinique and Guadeloupe—*ici on parle français*—that's the clue to what makes these French Antilles islands something else again in the Caribbean world. The same aquamarine waters, the same tropical languor with hibiscus, palm trees, and bougainvillea rampant, the same exotic accents of Africa that give the West Indies its drum-beat come-on for vacationers—and yet it's not the same at all. There's as much Champs Elysées as cane field in the bearing of the pretty women, a certain chic in the tilt of the craftily pinned-up little madras toques they wear on Sundays and holidays, an elegance in the way they carry their gold bead necklaces and earrings. There's the good provincial smell of baking bread, and crusty *flutes* and *baguettes* to be carried home under the arm, *à la français*, and a Gallic finesse in kitchen affairs that makes a perfect *turbot à mousseline* as possible to come by as a native Creole dish of stuffed crabs and curry-hot pork *colombo*.

Columbus arrived first of the Europeans (Guadeloupe in 1493; Martinique in 1503), the usual Spanish-British-French hassles for the rich sugar lands ensuing, with the French victorious. The islands' old families are descendants of the first plantation owners. Sugar and its logical consequence, rum, are still a part of the economy, with a curiously nutmeg-flavored rum punch starring as the universal thirst-quencher.

Today Martinique and Guadeloupe are full-fledged *départements* of France, and their romantic pull—and reduced summertime hotel rates—are not lost on the citizens of the mother country. Among the French, it is very "in" to spend the July-August holidays across the Atlantic in their own slice of the Caribbean, and to simultaneous-vacationing Americans on the scene the Parisians add an extra pizzazz of their own. Summer temperatures here average about 80° as opposed to a winter average of 76°, so the islands are pretty good candidates for year-round vacationing. Humidity is high, but trade winds blow, palm trees shade, and air conditioning takes care of the indoors.



FRENCH WEST INDIES TOURIST BOARD

The islands float out there in the sea, 80 miles and 45 minutes apart via Air France. They have long been known as especially piquant stopovers for cruise ships—shopping ports where the wares lean luxuriously toward French goods—perfumes, gloves, china, crystal, wines, beaded bags, silk scarves. Loveliest of the native crafts are long ropes of 18-karat gold beads, the traditional "love" necklaces of the islands. Added shopping attraction: You get a 20 percent discount when you pay with travelers' checks.

Now, with increased hotel accommodation, travelers have a chance to linger awhile, to savor the beaches, sail, drive through fishing villages and rain forests, enjoy the best cuisine in the Caribbean.

In Martinique the latest hotel is—you guessed it—the Martinique Hilton, and a lovely one, facing a grove of royal palms on one side, and on the other looking down from a steep bluff into the Caribbean and the hotel's own marina. Visiting yachts pull in here and cruise-ship launches deliver their passengers to see this latest pride of the island. The Martiniquais themselves have financed the hotel and already it is *the* gathering place for local society.

It is a mile-long ride from the Savane, the greensward center of Fort-de-France and its shopping area. Visit Roger Albert's for all those French goodies, Marsan's, Beaufrand's, or the Mad Boutique, where typical Martiniquais cotton-madras yard goods suggest summer dresses, slacks, or sports shirts. Charles Lagrandcourt on the Rue Lazare Carnot can tailor it. For native handcrafts, doudou dolls, bamboowork, and those golden beads, the Caribbean Art Center, next to Air France.

The Savane is also the staging area for Martinique's swinging pre-Lenten carnival, which lasts a generous three months and ends not on Mardi Gras, but on Ash Wednesday with the *Enterrement de Bois-Bois* (the bonfire mock burial of Bois-Bois, King of Carnival). Celebrants go into mourning for past good times.

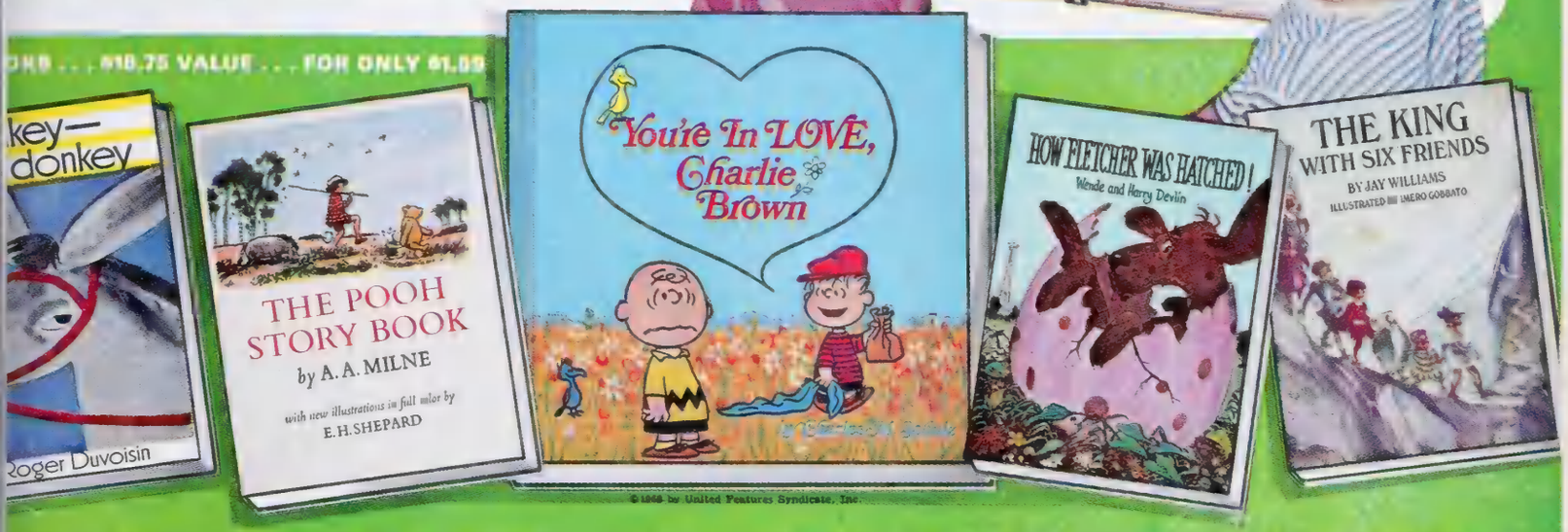
TRAVEL The *beguine* began here. *(Continued on page 27)*

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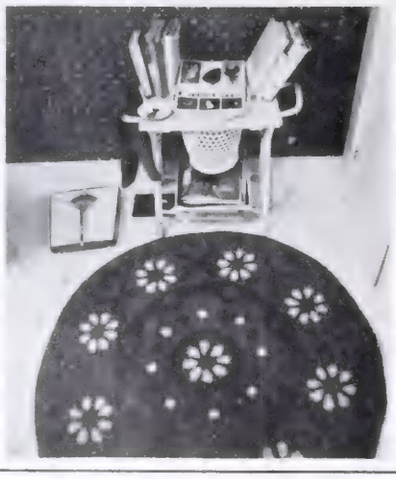







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Gallic pizzazz

Continued from page 22

On the Savane, it's de rigueur to pay your respects to the white marble statue of Marie Josephine Rose Tascher de la Pagerie, who was born in Martinique, daughter of a planter, but later went on to dolorous fame as Napoleon's Empress Josephine. Stop at her birthplace across the bay in Trois-Ilets, see her memorabilia, including a lovesick letter from the great man himself.

Trois-Ilets has an excellent beach and the hotel L'Auberge de L'Anse Mitan, noted for its good food. Here, too, is the Bokua Beach Hotel, luxurious and lively. One goes from beachside to the urbanity of Fort-de-France by ferry.

Louis XIV's Madame de Maintenon was another local girl who rose to queenly rank in the old days when St. Pierre was capital of Martinique and a sophisticated, tropical Paris. In 1902 the volcanic eruption of Mont Pelée turned the city into the Western World's Herculaneum with one sole survivor. You can visit St. Pierre and its lava-smothered ruins, and see its twisted remains in the Musée Volcanologique. Pelée gives no sign of erupting again within our lifetime.

The volcanic nature of these islands gives them rare scenic diversity—lushly forested *mornes*, or mountain peaks, which descend to sandy beaches. In Martinique, the white beach at Le Diamant is considered one of the loveliest in the Caribbean.

Old World come-on

For those who want to recapture the romantic, four-poster-bed-and-toile flavor of the French-Colonial times (and are willing to reserve well in advance), there are old houses turned hotel—the 20-room Vieux Moulin, and the charming six-room La Vallée Heureuse, both in the suburbs of Fort-de-France; on the south shore at Ste. Anne, the Manoir de Beauregard, an old plantation house offering 20 rooms to guests. In the same area, and not a bit nostalgic, there's the Club Méditerranée, a free-wheeling, tropical Disneyland where the costume is beads and bikinis. Much favored by the young, and the price is right, wine free. (Guadeloupe has a similar club.)

Guadeloupe, the Emerald Isle of the West Indies, begins for most travelers in its big town, Pointe-à-Pitre. It's a bustling harborside where ladies in madras turbans tend the *lolos*, stands of fruit, spices, and vanilla. On the main drag, Rue Frébault, there's the perennial West Indian iron market, the lively meeting place of the locals, where they come to buy, barter, and gossip. In this older part of town are the shops, disarmingly unduked-up considering the imported elegancies they purvey. Try Albert Kattar, Rosébleu, Champs-Elysées, Bellon, Au Caribe. Drop into Prisunic for Cricket lighters or visit the Hibiscus supermarket for great bargain souvenirs in French tinned delicacies—*pâté de foie gras*, truffles. Antiquers seek out En Temps Longtemps, a delightful shop on the Rue Sadi-Carnot, felicitously next to a Creole restaurant that does magnificently by local dishes.

On the beach

Beach aficionados couldn't find a more entrancing place to stay than the Caravelle Beach Hotel, about ten miles out of town in Ste. Anne—a queer, soaring concrete structure, very French *moderne*, likely to put you off at first sight until you experience its good service, its gorgeous palm-shaded beach, and its urbane casino. Nearer to Pointe-à-Pitre, still on the beach, the cozily old-style Auberge de la Vielle Tour.

These are all on Grande Terre, the eastern half of Guadeloupe, in the flat, cane-growing country. But it's a must to cross the Salières River to the western side, Basse-Terre, where the scene changes drastically to grandiose mountain terrain with cliff-high views of pounding surf, all yours when you drive the coastal road, La Route d'Or. Inland, there's Guadeloupe's own volcano, Mont Soufrière, whose bubblings are currently being tamed to supply power to Basse-Terre. In St. Claude, and worth the trip alone if gastronomy is your schtick, is the Relais de la Grande Soufrière, an 18th-century gendarmerie transformed into a graceful mansion in a garden, 22 rooms in French country-house style. It is a working hotel school, which guarantees superb service.

About those summer hotel rates: from $12 to $40 a day for double accommodation, breakfast and dinner, tariff ascending with the hotel's luxury status. Air France flies to Fort-de-France and Pointe-à-Pitre from New York, Montreal, Toronto, Miami, and San Juan.

For more information about Martinique and Guadeloupe: Travel Department, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. ■



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THE HOME AWAY FROM HOME

"The world is too much with us," wrote Wordsworth in 1806. "Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers: little we see in Nature that is ours." The words touch us today—the world, surely, is too much with us. And the yearning runs deep, to get away, to break away. From the pressure patterns and the routine. From the overorganized, overmechanized, overstimulated world. To a place where we can be ourselves again, find ourselves again. Where we can see *much* in Nature that is ours. All this, reason enough for the two million vacation houses we have—and the many more on the way. In the woods, on the shore, in quiet villages. It is, clearly, a vote for the simpler life, where water and trees and rocks are a part of the everyday world. Where the sounds are of Nature, not of man. In this issue are ten different houses, ten different ways to escape, not *from* life, but *to* life. On this page, a striking house in a new vacation community in California. The story about it begins on the next page.

KARL H. RIEK

House Beautiful
AUGUST • 1970









two sculptures in wood

BEACH HOUSES THAT LIVE IN HARMONY WITH NATURE

By MAGGI MILLER ☐ Among nature's sculptured dunes where the Pajaro River flows into Monterey Bay, California Architect William Logan has created his own sculptures in wood—vacation houses that display their beauty in planes and angles, rising shafts and jutting decks. But visual impact is only a small part of the story.

Working within Pajaro Dunes conservation-oriented restrictions and a pervading architectural philosophy of "man cooperating with nature," Logan has achieved a harmony of shelter and seascape while adding new dimensions to vacation living. Two of the houses are shown in this issue. One, of 2000 square feet, is pictured opposite and on the next two pages.

A new lifestyle may be in the making for those who seek the sight, smells, and sounds of the sea. Built in a year-round area 90 miles south of San Francisco, these homes are "rentables." The rental and maintenance services provided by the development minimize cares and costs of second-home ownership.

Vital to the program are the low-maintenance characteristics designed-in by the architect. Unique topography and a variety of weather conditions—from long fogs to sparkling sunlit days—make weather-resistant materials a necessity. Exterior sheathing is redwood plywood now weathering to gray. Sloped roofs are $\frac{5}{8}$" redwood plywood—the first time this material has been used for roofing (special caulking was applied for sealing). *(Continued)*





In this home for a professor and his family, multilevel living space—giving more privacy and individuality—has solved the weekend crowding problem. The house has been known to accommodate as many as 20 young people.

The highest level, a sleeping room at the top of the house, is 16′ above the living room and master bedroom, which are at ground level on the sea side. Kitchen and dining areas are four steps above the living room but on ground level on the land side. The children's bedrooms, playroom-balcony, and optional sleeping areas are 8′ above the living room.

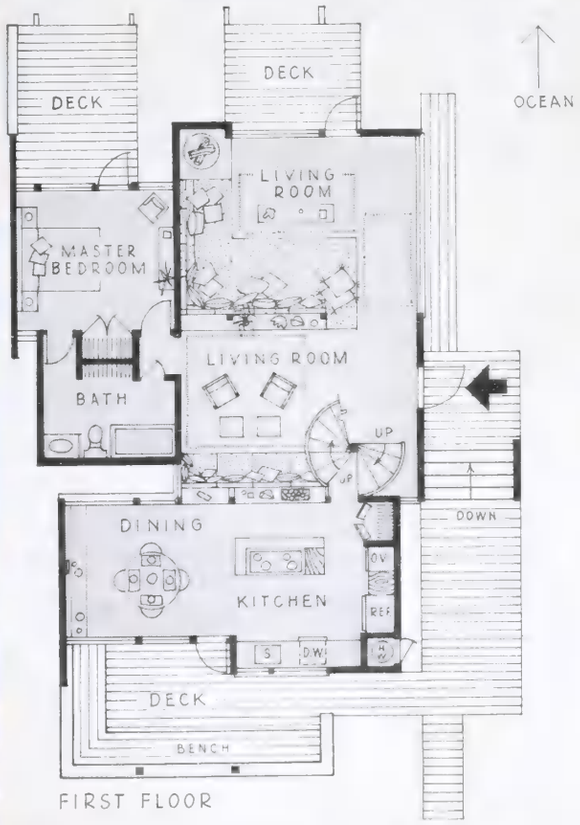
A circular stairway, requiring minimal floor space, makes all the connections. The ceilings vary in height and are often free look-throughs to other levels and spaces. Nearly every room has direct access to an outside deck.

In the living room, Interior Designer Lee Jessup suggested a giant sitting platform made of five twin-size mattresses side by side, which are useful for extra sleeping accommodations. Mattresses are covered with a simple off-white cotton-duck fabric that can be zipped off and laundered. Copper was used for the fireplace hearth. Interior walls are either $\frac{3}{8}$″ redwood plywood prefinished with preservative, or gypsum board painted white. Ceilings are constructed of rough-sawn hemlock planks.

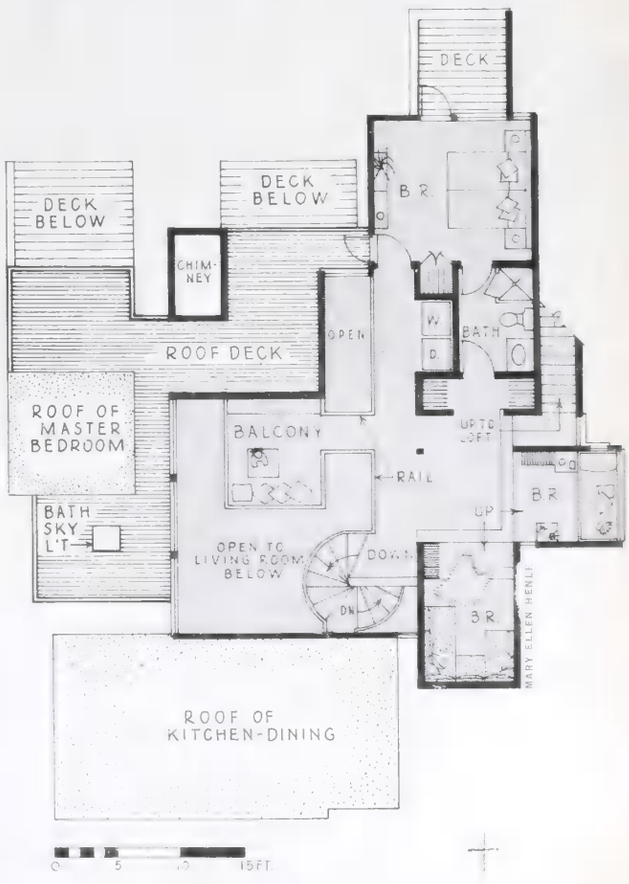
Landscaping was no problem, nor will upkeep be, since the sands of Pajaro teem with the muted green Holland grass to provide its own natural beauty while maintaining a pleasing sense of wilderness.



MULTILEVEL LIVING SPACE CREATES PRIVACY, INDIVIDUALITY



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR



in time, the exteriors will weather gracefully

The second Logan design, home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stern, will achieve the classic patina of driftwood through the action of wind, sun, rain, and salt spray. As you approach the house from the land side (overleaf), you can look directly through to the ocean. On the ocean side, above, well-planned windows with sun screens—slats, brows, or hoods—cut down the glare of afternoon sun. Floor-to-ceiling windows and expansive glass doors in other areas open up the house on foggy or murky days. All rooms, with the exception of the bathrooms and master bedroom, open to one another in a free flow of space. The house covers 1760 square feet. Perhaps the most distinguishing interior architectural feature is an exposed truss which forms an entry into the living room (inset photograph). Both the living room and the sitting area of the dining room have freestanding fireplaces set on hearths of tile. A sauna is located near the foot of the stairs. The interior designer here was Joyce Vagasy of Environmental Research.

IN THE SECOND HOUSE ROOMS OPEN TO ONE ANOTHER IN A FREE FLOW OF SPACE

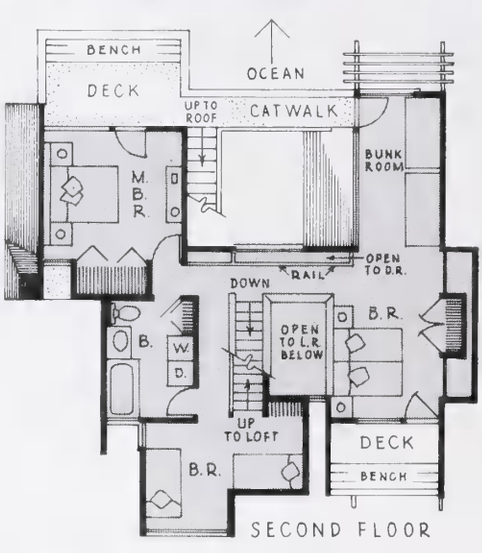


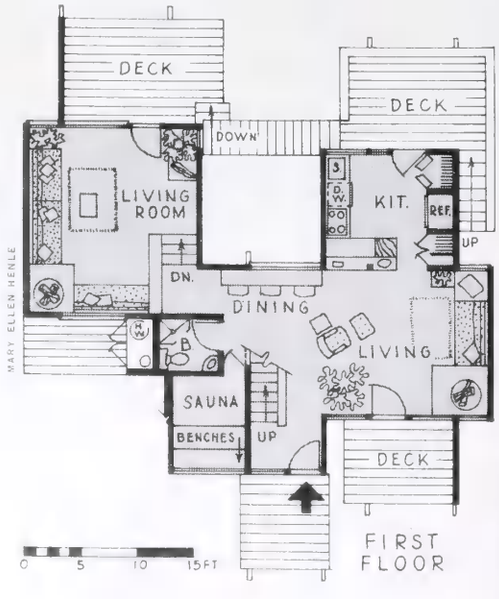




Though the houses at Pajaro Dunes are set near each other along the water's edge, privacy is assured by the rolling character of the dunes themselves. And in front of the dunes is a mile and a half of white sand beach. Access to the house is by board walk, with all utilities underground. When the wind blows, the salt spray and churning ridges of Holland grass make the house seem cut off from the world. But on a typical weekend, the Sterns may have to put up a lot of people—thus the bunkroom shown here, and a third-story sleeping loft reached by a sturdy ladder. The kitchen was designed to have a view of the beach so that Mrs. Stern could watch her child at play.

BUNKROOM AND LOFT PROVIDE SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS FOR WEEKEND GUESTS







MARY ELLEN HENLE



KARL H. RIEK

no caprice, this unique tower is a practical weekend retreat that's become known as le champignon

By JAMES DE LONG

Nestled in a stand of wind-blown cypress, pine, and eucalyptus trees, this three-storied weekend retreat in the Northern California seacoast town of Bolinas is known to the local gentry as "the mushroom house." Its owner, Calhoun Hewes—a Berkeley schoolteacher—cheerfully accepts their unsolicited sobriquet. He has even taken it as the official name of his house, gallicizing it to "Le Champignon" along the way.

But despite its somewhat mycologic form and mysterious Gothic visage, this six-sided tower springs from neither fantasy nor caprice. As conceived by Architect Reece Clark, it is a serious work of art whose shape is simply the countenance of its own principle—an honest, intuitive solution to a set of unique architectural design problems.

Following the owner's trusting injunction to "just go and do something beautiful," Reece surmounted the difficulties of a narrow (40′), wooded, view-blocked site by rising above them all—and produced such a superbly functional dwelling that Hewes can hardly wait to retire and live in it full time. *(Continued)*

within the house, a craftsman's touch enhances the design vitality



Like a beautiful balloon, the voluminous third-story living room soars aloft to unfold unexpected views of pastoral serenity and a haunting seascape. Crowned by a bubbly plastic skylight, this great hexagonal space skillfully accommodates a trim, open kitchen and dining area, at right. The window over the kitchen sink is an evergreen mural of restless cypress treetops. Toward the sea, inset above, bronzed aluminum doors open to a broad deck that expands the living space.

Rich, natural surfaces of California redwood and red cedar shingles are carried by an exposed structural framework of shaped, sandblasted Douglas fir. Cabinets and built-in seating, as well as the entire house, are characterized by unusual craftsmanship. The master carpenter who built it worked closely with the architect, contributing many details and much of the spirit that vitalizes the house.

The traditional woodcraft makes a warm background for the hard-edged precision of contemporary furniture by Marcel Breuer and Warren Platner. The painting [illegible] Staprans: the [illegible] is by Louis Pearson.

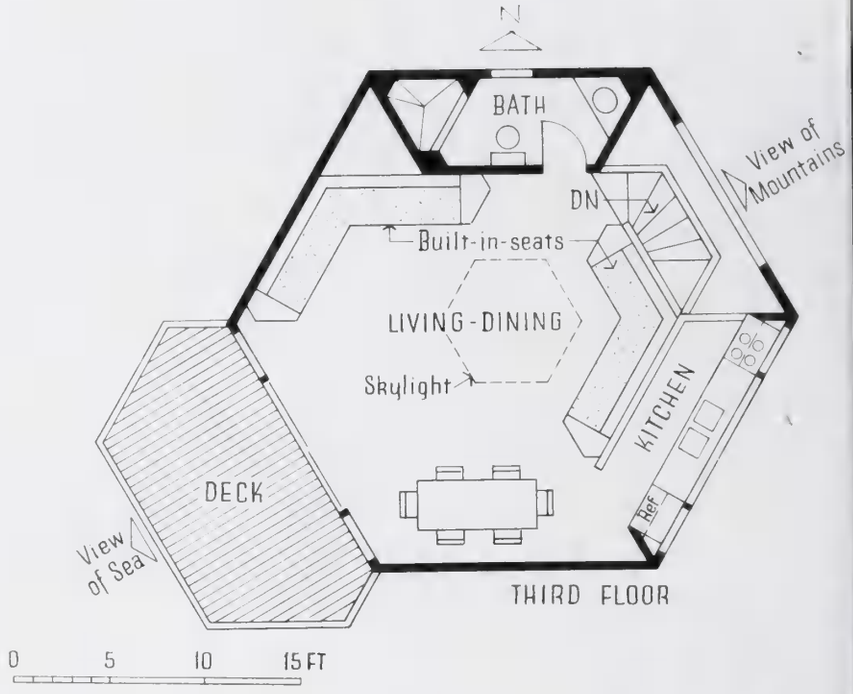
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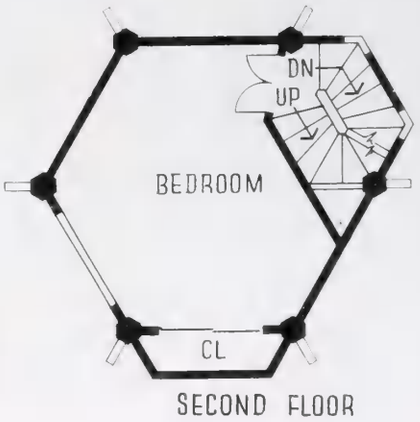


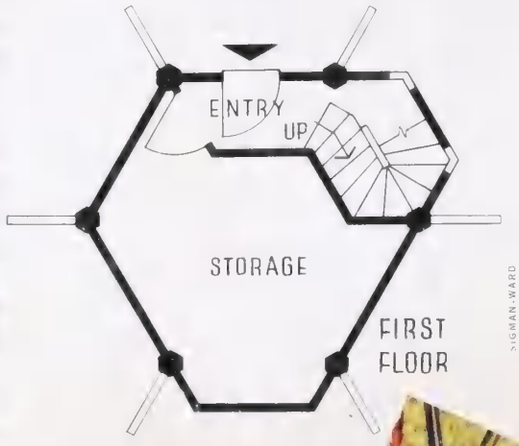




skillful decorating contributes to the overall success of the house







Esthetic considerations appear in the carefully wrought details that prevail in even the strictly functional elements of the house. Such rugged, rough-textured surfaces as shingles and resawn interior siding boards are artfully enhanced by accents of polished wood trim. Designer Alizette Dand Ryle of D'Onofrio's Interiors has skillfully blended the furnishings and fabrics into the powerful structural framework of the architecture. In the three-tiered floor plan, shown at right, the hexagonal format of the plan softens the conventional, square-cornered pattern of human movement found in most houses, creating unusual angles of view and unexpected spatial effects.

Open, carpet-wrapped treads wind upward within the redwood-lined stairwell, above left. Intriguing glimpses of the green landscape, seen through mitered-glass corner windows on the way up, make the three-level ascent seem easy.

In the top-floor bathroom, bottom left, a mosaic-tiled lavatory counter and folding mirror fit neatly into a compact corner of the hexagonal geometry.

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THE ARTICULATE HOUSE

FROM BOYS SCHOOL... TO POST OFFICE... TO A PERSONAL EXPRESSION OF ITS OWNER'S TASTE

A century ago in Remsenburg, N.Y., the great main room of this cupolaed building squeaked with the slate pencils of Mr. Tuthill's Academy for Boys. Later it became the local post office. Now, reclaimed, furnished with the owner's favorite possessions accumulated over the years, it is the weekend house and summer place of Robert Burchette. The instant reaction of his friends is this: "This *is* Bob. It couldn't possibly belong to anyone else." Nor could it.





HOWARD GRAFF

Happy, beguiling, comfortable, amusing, this is an extraordinary example of that mysterious matter called personal style. From the moment you step through the citron-yellow door into the bookpapered vestibule, right, the place bespeaks the urbanity, good humor, and all-of-a-piece taste of its owner. Like everything else he has ever collected, says Burchette, the house insisted upon belonging to him. *(Continued)*









Robert Burchette has long been a collector of objects that addressed themselves very specially to him—timepieces, snuffboxes, keys, majolica, bronzes, crystals. He is a lover of the suddenly-come-upon amusement—a sealed glass bottle, a mechanical toy, a tole hyacinth. These fall into no one period of time or design, yet they belong together unequivocally, bonded by their owner's wit, humor, and sense of quality. They fit into the old schoolhouse/post office as though they had been specially bought to furnish it. "In a way, I suppose they were," says Burchette, "although I didn't realize it as I collected them."

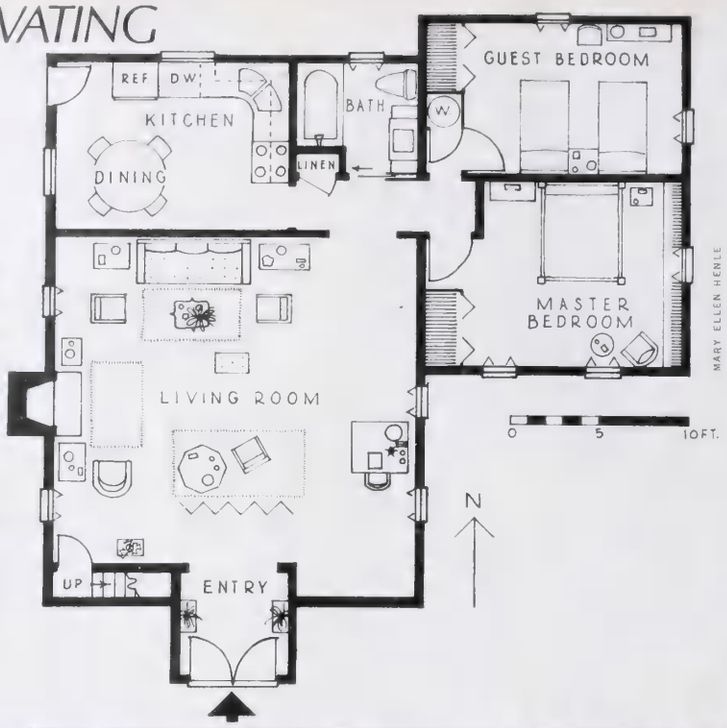
The old schoolroom is now the living room, opposite, partitioned from the entry by a high screen. Over the entry door, an amusing fragment from a dismantled carousel: over the door to the cupola attic, a Napoleonic tin hat. A Venetian chair and a pair of Regence *fauteuils* painted pomegranate are amiable, if unexpected, companions to the plaid sleep-sofa. Walls were covered in roughcut paneling stained yellow. Original floors were scraped, stained black. In the master bedroom, above, a towering 17th-century bed, a family heirloom, made in Jamaica. On the wall, against rosewood paneling, an esoteric, very rare collection of 16th-century Pallisy plates. Guestroom walls, upper right, are upholstered in the same plaid as the bedspreads. Surprise in the bathroom, right, the walls in circus-stripe chintz. *(Continued)*

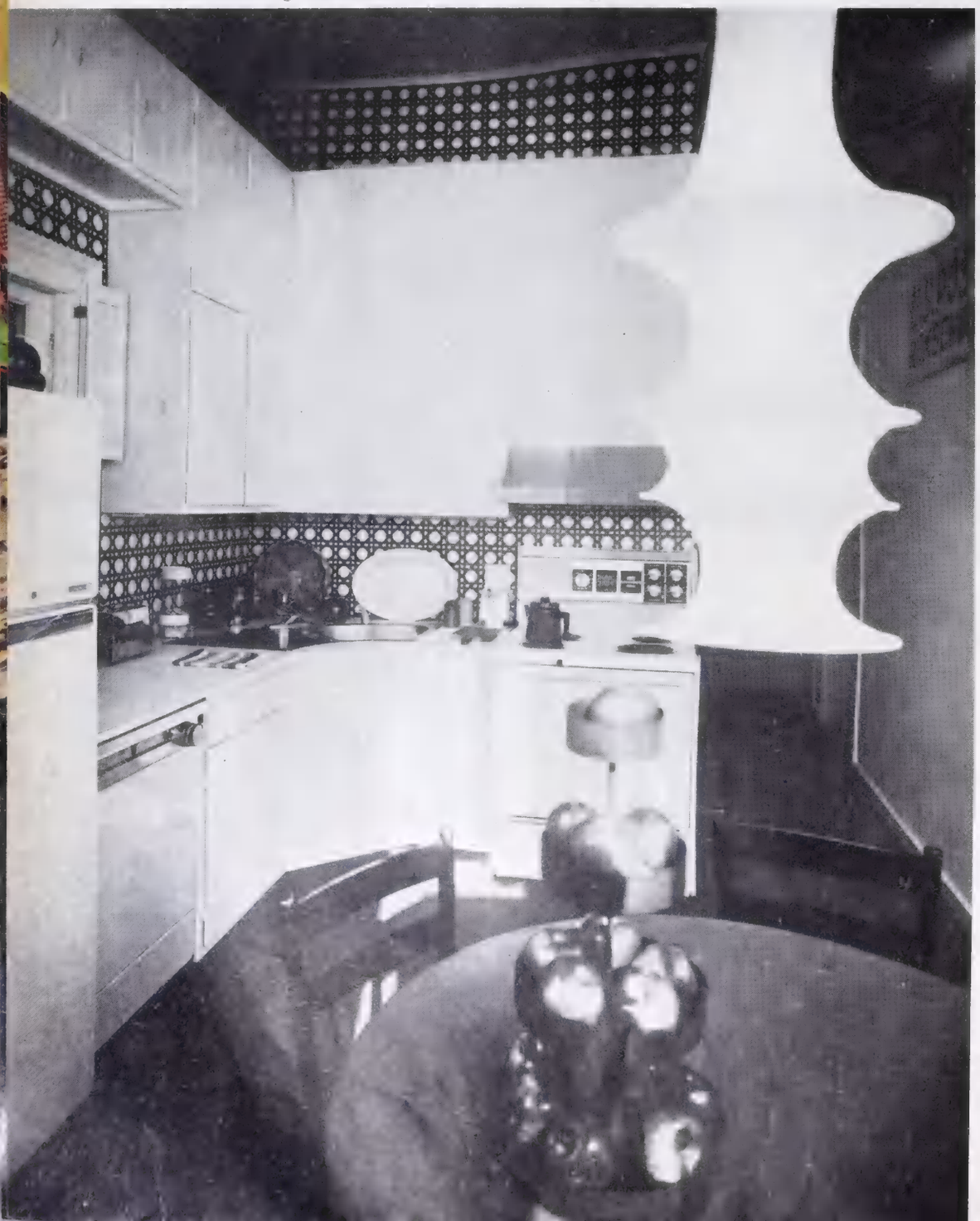


A COLLECTOR'S TOUCH SPICES THE ROOMS WITH BRIGHTNESS AND WIT

IT NEEDED RENOVATING MORE THAN REMODELING

Burchette's vacation house was more a matter of renovation than of actual remodeling. The frame building had to be shored up, caulked and painted, given good heating, good kitchen and bath. Closets were built and the partition between bedrooms rebuilt to enlarge the master bedroom. Shutters were installed throughout the house to do away with the need for curtain upkeep and, to save space, sliding doors replaced swingers wherever feasible. Vincent Grodski was the masterminding contractor.





Kitchen, crisply black and white, accented in red, is papered in a vinyl cane pattern—a not unsophisticated background for small meals. Table is lighted by a sculptural fabric lantern covered in stretch nylon. Equipment, including disposal, is electrical.

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Family sanctuary: in winter, a study in serenity...

On an isolated 80-acre site in a forested area near Mariposa, Calif., this pool rests in solitary, natural beauty. It is part of a quiet retreat enjoyed the year round by a psychologist and his family who live in the Bay Area (about 100 miles away). A quarter-mile from the main house, the pool is set in a spectacular granite quarry, blending into its rocky niche as though it had always been there. Here it is shown in the contemplative mood of winter—with light mists lacing the woods. Turn the page to see it in summer dress.



. . . in summer,
an active playland
encased
in greenery



This is the mood of summer. The pool, shedding its misty winter quality, here assumes a completely different character. Now a leafy playland for the owners and their young son, it overlooks a vast panorama of greenery beyond. Blasted out of the granite quarry, it has been finished in a dark green plaster, the better to blend with the existing landscape. To further unify pool and surroundings, granite removed during blasting was replaced at random along the pool's edges, enhancing the sense of a rocky mountain pond. From the pavilion poolhouse, swimmers are led gracefully into the pool by a series of wide steps. The poolhouse is of California redwood that has been treated with a clear preservative to retain its natural color. It has a dressing room and a kitchen with rotisserie and cook-top—just enough equipment to meet the demands of small gatherings. There is space for a sauna, which will add to the enjoyment of the pool in winter. Daniel Solomon, shown sunning with his wife, designed pool and poolhouse. Landscape design by Max Schardt.

An abandoned French farmhouse, on the verge of collapse, is turned into a charming country cottage

A HOUSE THAT OWES ITS LIFE TO ITS SETTING









JOHN KAG COURTESY HGEL

By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN □ "If I were writing about my French country cottage, I would call it 'House in a Landscape.'" says American Designer Van Day Truex. "Why else would I have renovated an abandoned 18th-century stable and farmhouse? They were ready to collapse, and only an idiot would have attempted to save them."

But Truex is a perfectly sane man who once headed the Parsons School of Design in both New York and Paris and is now a consultant to Tiffany & Co. for the five months spent in New York each year. He knew exactly what he was doing and why. "It was the situation . . . the house is superbly placed. The views are ideal in every direction." It was not only the beauty of the rough landscape that captivated Truex, but the heady fragrance of the wild broom, rosemary, lavender, and thyme that intoxicated him as well. In keeping, the interior has been kept simple, pure, and natural—"monastic" according to Truex—with mirrors to animate the rooms and heighten the interplay between the interior and the landscape *(Continued)*



Furnished mainly from Provence, where the house is located, the living room contains the simplest furniture, mostly rattan covered in natural wool from Libya. Natural hemp carpets cover the stone floors. Mask over the fireplace is African.

Making over this house to fit today's needs surrendered none of its classic beauty







Although Truex's objective was to renovate his Provence house to "look as if it has always been there," he did not attempt a pure restoration. His objective, always with great sympathy for the original architecture, was to make the house work for today without disrespect to the classic lines of the house. "In arranging the outside I purposely kept the feeling of almost nothing. The courtyard (above) and adjacent planting melt into abandoned land that was cleaned of dead underbrush but remains untouched in appearance." During the clearing of the land, Truex found a huge hollowed-out rock; later he learned that it was a doghouse (top) carved out by a shepherd and quite typical of Provence. More mirrors are used in the dining room (right) and bedroom (left). The "no-color" scheme remains the same throughout but touches of color come in via plants, bed covers, and the marvelous *trompe-l'oeil* plates that Truex had Este of Parova re-create for Tiffany. "They were natural in the house and provide a degree of entertainment in an otherwise quite severe atmosphere." Truex explained, pointing to the plates filled with earthenware fruits and vegetables.

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'70 vacation home living

ON THE LAND...ON THE ROAD

Eight ways to own a second home, plus facts on gaining rental income as well as generating tax savings. By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

David and Terri Armand and their two children are spending a lazy three weeks this summer on a houseboat, something they've always wanted to try. Most of the cost is covered not by David's salary (or savings or a vacation loan) but by a portion of rental money they gain from their beach house in Nag's Head, N.C. A comfortable three-bedroom house a stone's throw away from the water, the cottage brings the Armands a gross income of $235 per week during the summer season.

Their financial picture is a bright one. Some years ago, they bought the Nag's Head house for $37,500. Amortization, insurance, and taxes run up to about $3200 a year. Maintenance has been as low as $75 a year and as high as $1000. The average is around $400. Rental income has seldom slipped below $5000 a year, from which the Realtor who handles the rentals takes ten percent. Adding it all up, they manage to clear from $500 to as much as $1500 a year on the property.

Moreover, the tax advantages pile up. As any homeowner can, they deduct the mortgage interest and real estate taxes from their gross income. In addition, they deduct 2½ percent of the $37,500 each year as depreciation, plus the Realtor's fee, the insurance, and direct maintenance costs. These business costs must be prorated to match the period during which the house is rented out and cannot include those times when the Armands use their cottage. Even accounting for this, their deductions come to a tidy sum.

Finally, their property has appreciated considerably. If they chose to sell today, they could wipe out the mortgage, pay the Realtor's commission, and still make a handsome profit.

Do they ever use their own cottage? Often. Their first home is in Raleigh, some 170 miles away, and during many off-season weekends, they drive down and spend a leisurely two days unwinding.

The Armands are very far from being alone in deriving income from vacation property. This idea has blossomed today as never before. And not only from houses. Families are getting checks from renting condominium townhouses, houseboats, airplanes, even campground sites.

Not everyone wants to, of course. Many second-home owners are content to pay the expenses and retain the joys of getting away from it all for themselves, their families, and close friends.

One thing is true today, though. Whatever your hidden yearnings or pet hates, there ought to be one getaway now that will satisfy you. Starting below: some facts and comparisons about each of eight vacation lifestyles.

1 the single-family second home

From rough log cabin to stately villa, the individual home still dominates the vacation-house scene. More than 1,300,000 circle our lakes, lie hidden in wilderness, or face our shores, and despite the current economic slowdown, another 100,000 will be built this year.

The Armands and thousands of other second-home owners clear a small profit on their investment. Some are content simply to reduce expenses. Mae Hall McCabe, Inc., a Realtor handling vacation properties in Rehoboth Beach, Del., since 1936, rents the typical beach house for one or two months during the summer. One $45,000 beach property, for example, costs its owner around $4000 a year in amortization, taxes, insurance, and maintenance. For rentals in July and August, the owner nets—after the rental commission—about $2400, which drops his monthly bill below $140.

How do you go about setting up a rental arrangement? The simplest way is to work through the real estate firm that sold you the house. Nearly all the firms located in resort areas would agree to rent your second home for a ten percent commission—about standard. A number of agents will go one step further and manage your property, which means renting, running, and keeping up the house in your absence. The fee is usually two to five percent of the rental price.

A relatively new turn in resort development—the total community—offers owners what is perhaps the most relaxed way to manage a vacation home (as well as an enticing way to spend a vacation). Such areas as Pajaro Dunes (90 miles south of San Francisco), Beech Mountain, N.C., or Sunriver, near Bend, Ore., contain a mix of single-family houses, townhouses, motels, apartments, and a dazzling array of recreational facilities. A manager and staff provide rental, maintenance, and housekeeping service, if desired.

In Pajaro Dunes, for example, houses bring anywhere from $90 to $180 for a weekend, and from $200 to $500 a week during the height of the season, which is August and September there. Dunes management charges the owner five percent of the rental fee, plus a $15 housecleaning fee each time the houses change hands. All owners pay $40 a month to the Association of Homeowners to keep up the roads and public facilities.

Or, for the family outside Chicago with designs on establishing an income-bearing property somewhere in the Florida Keys, there is Previews, Inc., a New York Realtor which describes itself as "the na-

THE WATER...IN THE AIR...ON THE LAND...ON THE ROAD..

tional real estate clearinghouse." A visit to a Previews office—there's one in Chicago—would disclose to this family homes ranging from modest through elegant to fabulous in every portion of the U.S. and many posh locations around the world.

Vacation homes come in all sizes and prices. Some of the best getaway homes listed by Previews run easily into six figures. On the other end of the scale is a tiny but complete house called "The Nutshell," for sale by Acorn Structures at $4950, less foundation and site work (House Beautiful, February, 1968). In between are a wide range of houses costing generally somewhat less than the price for the same square-footage in a year-round house. Most owners are content to live with less finish work in a second home. In fact, some are quite happy in log cabins—modern, precut or prefabricated versions of early settlers' homes.

Taking a clear look at the advantages, second-home owners nearly always talk about the freedom a getaway house gives them. Their dress-for-dinner clutch is shaken loose. They don't concern themselves so much about sand on the floor or an unmade bed. Attic heirlooms are pressed into service along with new "fun" furniture. There's a more relaxed attitude toward decorating, and at the same time a spur to experiment with bold colors and eclectic collections. And there are the possible financial benefits outlined above.

On the not-so-appealing side, there is the danger of damage to an unoccupied house from fire, weather, or vandals. This risk is reduced, of course, by making some kind of arrangement for caretaking (see "How to keep up a vacation house when you're not there," House Beautiful, October, 1969). And families who rent their beach and lake cottages admit they feel slightly restricted by the need to keep the house looking nice for the tenants. Finally, while fire and liability insurance costs about the same for a second home as for a first, some kinds of insurance are difficult to secure. For example, insurance against water and wind damage is virtually impossible to obtain for a house in the usual hurricane paths.

But the total picture is far more favorable than unfavorable. And since the single-family second home is still first in sheer numbers, other forms of vacation investment are usually measured against it, as they will be below.

2 the condominium townhouse

To be precise, not all resort condominiums are made up of townhouses (attached dwellings). Many are built as apartments, and some as single-family homes. Moreover, not all condominiums are, by legal definition, condominiums. But since *most* resort condominiums are townhouses and since nearly all unregistered condominiums are formed and operated in the same way as the real thing, we'll stick to the heading as a means of separating this style of vacation living.

When you buy into a condominium, you duck out of maintenance chores. That's the core of the program, and to anyone headed for a vacation, the concept is most appealing. Well, you don't duck all chores. Unless you sign up for maid service—which is available in many resort communities—you'll have to make your own beds and wash your own dishes. But everything outside the townhouse—roads, lawns, tennis courts, swimming pools, shrubbery, house siding and roofing, driveways, golf courses, marinas, and so on are generally cared for by the condominium management. You buy and own the townhouse (or apartment or single-family dwelling) outright, and the land around the house and all facilities within the complex are owned jointly by all the members of the community.

Typical are townhouses at Granliden-on-Sunapee, N.H. For $36,900, buyers get a fee title (or absolute ownership) to a handsome four-bedroom two-bath townhouse, and 1/125th of the land, roads, nine-hole golf course, swimming beach, tennis courts, boat docks and stables. Ski runs and other winter sports are close by. Each owner pays a $200 annual fee for common facilities maintenance. Assuming they financed the house (70 percent mortgages at about nine percent interest), their annual costs run in the neighborhood of $4500. If they choose to rent, annual income can run up to $5000 (renting winter and summer). Granliden management handles the details.

While most condominium-style contracts leave you the option of renting or not renting, some specifically state that you must rent for at least a portion of the year. A case in point: the Sunriver townhouses, 23 buildings containing 77 two- and three-bedroom units. Although each unit was sold privately, the space is used in somewhat the same way as a motel. Built around a $1,700,000 lodge containing management offices, restaurant, golf-pro shop, banquet and meeting rooms, the condominiums sold for $35,000 up, fully equipped with furniture, bedding, dishes, and cooking utensils.

Owners derive 60 percent of the income from rentals and Sunriver keeps 40 percent. The owners can use their own quarters, of course, but they must give Sunriver 90 days' notice. All of which makes this more an investment than personal vacation property, but certainly no less attractive. The units were sold out before completion, and no doubt one of the main reasons *(Continued on page 129)*

SURROUNDED BY NEIGHBORS

a very private house





Light-filled, inviting, and wrapped around some pleasant spatial surprises, this carefully detailed and wonderfully secluded house is on a half-acre lot in Amagansett, Long Island. Preferring privacy and a glimpse of the ocean to an overview of the surrounding houses—also on half-acre lots—the owners asked Architects Julian and Barbara Neski of New York to design an inner-directed home. The architects answered their needs with a house fitted around two interior courts. The exterior walls are virtually closed to the outside world, but not to the light. Huge expanses of glass in the shed-roof openings and glass doors leading to the courts open the house to the sun. Walking up the board path and onto the front porch, above, one is hard put to resist looking up, and back, touching, pausing, peering in, and around (to discover an outdoor shower behind the curved panels), and ultimately becoming aware of the very human values intrinsic in the design of this house. Or simply: The house is fun to be in, fun to be around. And it's easy to care for. Low maintenance—or none—was one of the important design goals for the Neskis. Construction costs for the house were around $30,000. *(Continued)*

PHIL MARKS

Steep rise of the ceiling in the living area, left, is a visual delight for visitors, who enter to the right of the fireplace. Ceramic-tile floor is cool underfoot and easy to maintain. Doors lead to largest courtyard (bottom photograph). Built-in sofa and bookshelf, below, artfully hide the kitchen clutter on the counters behind, but is low enough to allow easy conversation back and forth. Scene at bottom is the spruce-decked courtyard viewed at left from within.







Attractive luncheon setting at right is bathed in daylight from the same high window one sees from the boardwalk leading up to the house. That glass is fixed, but ocean breezes do find their way through the jalousied glass slit behind the table.



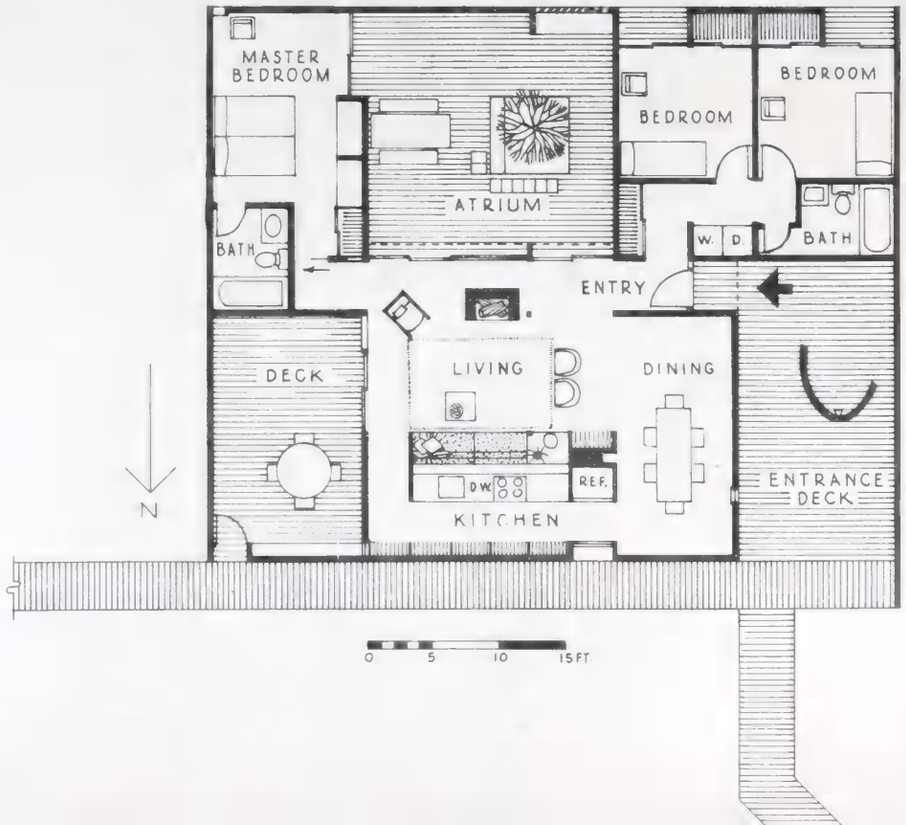
blue skies and sunlight at lunch; stars overhead at dinner

Unfinished walls here are cypress. Bleached cypress covers the outside walls as well. Kitchen above is highly compact, yet open enough to the spaces around it so one doesn't feel confined working there. It's only a few steps from kitchen to dining area, and several more to the smaller courtyard, where the owners and their two children often eat breakfast. The back-to-back, floor-to-ceiling cabinets at the end of the kitchen counter effectively zone one space from the other. Maple on edge tops the counters, and storage is accommodated below and quite attractively on open shelves opposite the counters (see the photograph on previous page).



Bedrooms are trim and efficient, giving extra space to the living areas—a logical division in a vacation house. Glass doors in the largest bedroom, above, lead to the central courtyard.

Plan below illustrates arrangement of the house around three outdoor courts (two closed and one open), a device that beautifully zones the living spaces within, yet preserves circulation.







in rural Connecticut, the ambiance of another world

Country living in the European manner

Editors: LESTER GRUNDY *and* SUE NIRENBERG ☐ Literate conversation . . . three generations that can delight in each other's company . . . the delicious scent of iris and boxwood . . . the simple white house with yellow shutters reflected in a millpond . . . a sense of dignity. Is this really only 80 minutes away from the blistering heat and noise of Manhattan? Is it really America in the 70's?

And look, no barbecue! It must be another place, another time, another world. It *is*, unbelievably, Connecticut, but Artist Ilse Getz (who is also Mrs. Gibson Danes) has brought to this New England setting and house a special European character. Even the landscape, eight unmanicured acres of shrubbery and flowers, is curiously European. In the middle of a forest on the property there is, suddenly, a park that takes you back to a small town in Germany, where Mrs. Danes was born. When the trees bloom around the house in May —complete and treasured privacy.

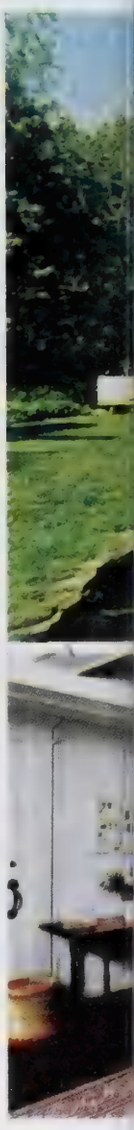
"It's very lonely in America unless you create your environment," she says in a soft German accent. "If this place seems different, perhaps what you feel is the influence of European peasant houses. That's what I like—in the country, anyway." The Daneses, who now live in the house seven months a year and weekends whenever possible, plan eventually to give up their apartment in New York City and live here year round. He is Dean of Visual Arts at a new state university in nearby Purchase. Their daughter and son-in-law and *their* two small children have just finished a contemporary house on the property.

Great energy and authority and a flair that many European women seem to have are behind this relaxing ambiance. Guests may sit wherever they like—on one of three terraces, under a tree, or on a raft on the millpond with a highball.

Today—it's not a special day—Mrs. Danes's young family will bring their architect and his wife out to the house for lunch. "We eat outside whenever the weather permits." Because it's unusually hot and there is a breeze at the pond, the table is set by the water. A floral linen cloth, oversize wine goblets, silver. (No plastic glasses, no paper plates.) Cold poached salmon, which even the three-year-old grandson enjoys, salad, French bread, large fresh strawberries from a farm down the road, a Brie brought from the city. "We all like to eat well, but I try to keep it simple so I can work in my studio and go swimming several times a day." (Earlier in the morning, she was busy in the kitchen preparing a goulash for the evening meal.) "Oh, I like to cook—at times. Everything's good as long as it's not a routine."

The studio, which the Daneses designed together, is the only major architectural addition to their house. "It has marvelous plastic bubbles in the ceiling—they even open up." These, and the sliding glass doors that lead to a terrace, provide all the light in the studio. Walls are left bare to make space for her paintings. "I'm considered a painter, you know, but these days painters do many things. I work with objects that I find, often in antique shops. I use these materials for assemblages."

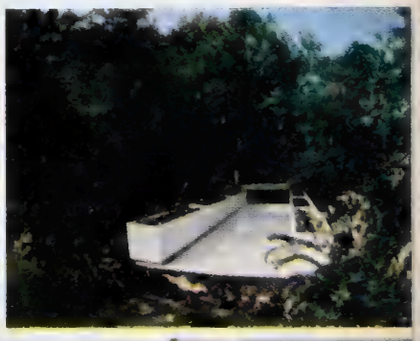
The artist's touch of grace and authority is everywhere within the house. Tiny compositions. Flowers perfectly arranged. Even the prosaics—magazines, for instance—seem to fall perfectly into place. "I come from Bavaria, and that's where this whole look comes from. We're always working on the house—there's just no end to it."



The easy camaraderie of the generations: Mrs. Danes's daughter and son-in-law, their architect and his family, the grandson Tarquin running, after lunch, to the edge of the pond, and, when she captures a few moments of quiet, the artist at work in her studio. The house itself: "It's very personal, filled with little odds and ends—all those things we've collected over the years." Armoires from Germany and Austria and Northern Italy. All sorts of baroque pieces. Oriental rugs on wood floors scrubbed light, as in peasant houses. In the dining room, where the oval oak table is set for supper, the covering is a simple checked cloth. Over the Chinese-red lacquered buffet, a portrait of Mrs. Danes by Yektai. And at the windows, nothing. "I never have anything at the windows. That's the idea of a window, isn't it—to look out."







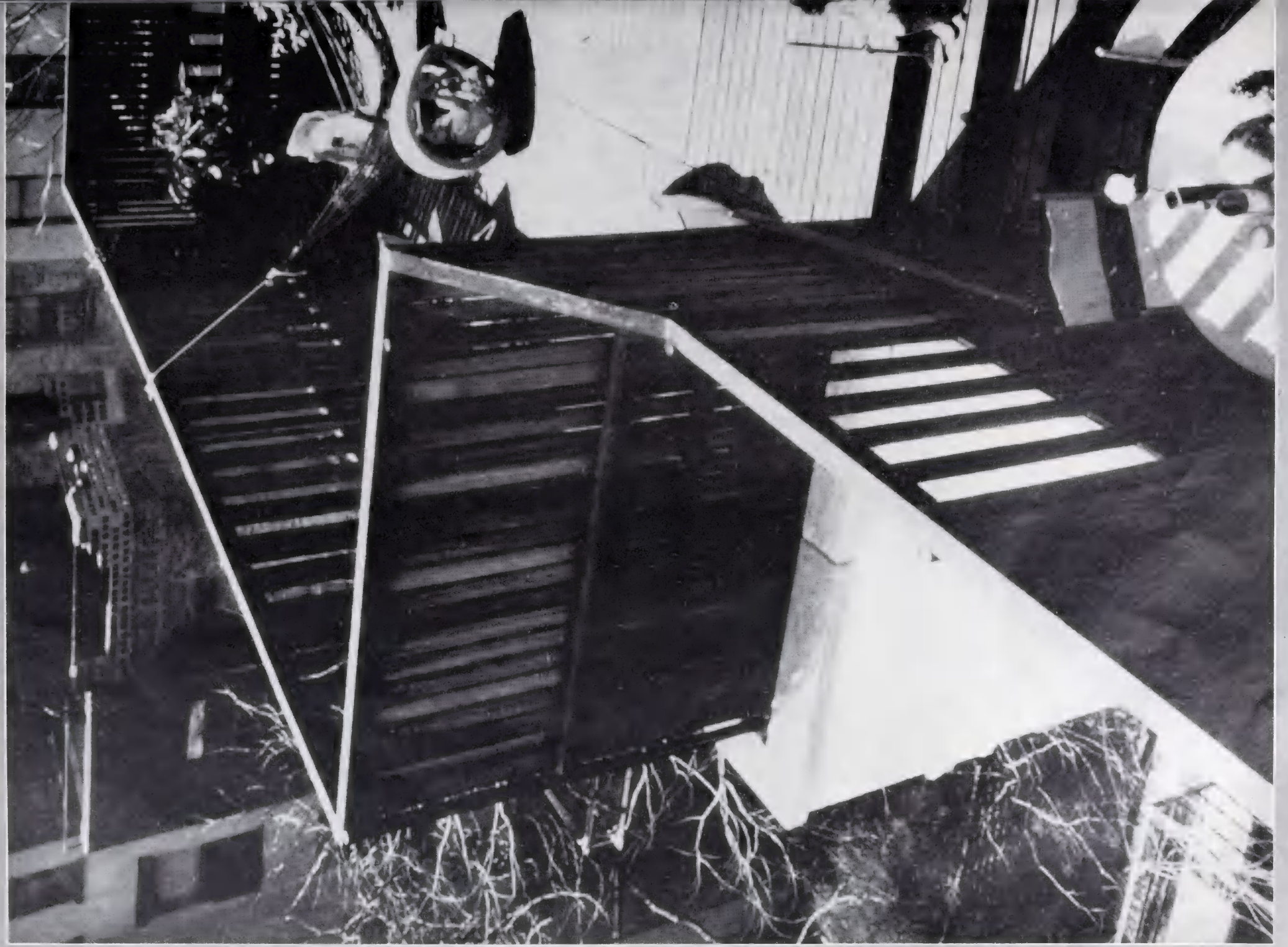


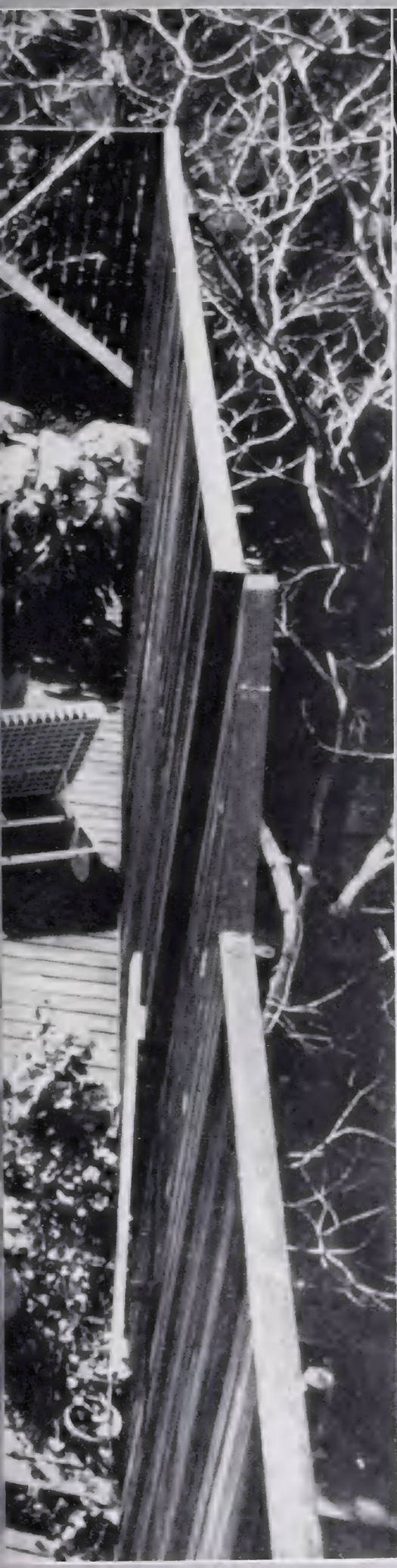
















Summer living in the city— five stories high

Yes, Virginia...it is possible to have a leisurely, relaxed, personal summer "retreat" in the heart of the city. Lee Pomeroy and his family have proved it in Manhattan. An architect, Pomeroy created a giant-size deck on the top of the five-story brownstone he renovated in the city's exciting West Side Urban Renewal Area. The sound of traffic might still be audible from their lofty perch, but the Pomeroys have decided it is better than sweltering in a bumper-to-bumper trek to the closest beach. City summers are a creative time for the Pomeroys and their three young children, Jordana, 8, Jeremy, 4, and Alexandra, 2. Besides being close to the city's expanding summer cultural programs, Pomeroy appreciates the chance to catch up on his reading and running. Mrs. Pomeroy, who is a professor of Latin and Greek at Hunter College, takes every opportunity to try out some new Greek recipes (like Tiropetes, a cheese triangle). The children love to wade in their city-style pool when they're not busy gardening in clay pots. The Pomeroys have discovered that life is less confusing with only one household to maintain. And then there's always the unexpected invitation to someone else's vacation house for a summer weekend.









SETTING UP THE 2ND HOME





The second house—what a sparkling production. Setting, beach or mountain. Lined up here, all the props that steal the show. Style: fresh and breezy. Production costs: irresistible (most under $15). Plastics, paper, terrycloth, wicker. Everything but the kitchen sink (and *that's* on the following page). Far left, an abstract beach towel, Wamsutta. Paper-bag lamp, George Kovacs. Acrylic salad bowl, Arthur Miller. Skotch-o-Matic gallon jug, Hamilton Skotch. Party House put-ons, self-adhesive vinyl tiles, Vandow-Fenton. White checked Cohasset beach towel, West Point Pepperell. Life Savers utility basket, Two's Company. Inside it, outdoor patio torches, Faroy, Inc. Below, Melamine Gourmetware, Oneida. Ogle, a goofy puffed-up sculpture, Sparling & Geist. Look up now, there's a kite beach towel by Vera. English picnic basket, completely equipped. Hammacher Schlemmer. Permanent-press cotton napkins, Kemp & Beatley. Barbecue tools, Ekco. Five-quart ice bucket, Georges Briard. Table stack stools, Amoco Chemicals. From the top, again, a fish beach towel, Wamsutta. In the blue cube, a poppy cutting board, and "Rings of Fashion" salt-and-pepper set, Holt-Howard. In the white cube, an enamel cooker-steamer. U.S. Stamping Co. Inflatable seat, "Baroon," Two's Company. Blue acrylic tray, Arthur Miller. At the right, a flag beach towel, Vera. On the red cube, a fish-design paper plate, Deco-Contempo Paperware. Below, plastic highball and old-fashioned glasses, H.J. Stotter. Child's inflatable gingham chair, with pump, Two's Company. *More*

FOR PRICES AND OTHER DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

WESLEY BALZ

The houselights dim for Act II. As the curtain rises, a glimpse of the jaunty new set of props for the second home. Sturdy, practical, and (except for the television) it's another low-budget, lively scene. Top right: Amazon Flowers beach towel, Vera. Below, a Bu-T-Lite portable lamp, Ronson. Rechargeable battery-powered lantern, Ashflash. Party House placemat, Vandow-Fenton. On the cube, a five-quart automatic Cook 'n Server, West Bend. Inflatable checkerboard table, Two's Company. To the right, a portable Lucite cart with removable trays, by Luigi Massoni for Fratelli-Guzzini. On the bottom tray, stainless-steel flatware, ebony plastic handles, from a 52-piece set, Ekco. Continental jugs in three sizes, West Virginia Glass. On top of the cart, eight Super Graphics highball glasses from Libbey Glassware. Stackable footed wine glasses, West Virginia Glass. Giant thermometer, Hammacher Schlemmer. Fish beach towel, Vera. Below, stainless-steel "Carve and Serve" tray, Ekco. In the cube, coach-light candle, Lenox. Center cube, 2½-quart stoneware tureen, Pfaltzgraff Co. Transition Ironstone 45-piece dinnerware set, Mikasa. Mushroom vinyl placemat, H. J. Stotter. "Exquisite" television with sunscreen, and optional matching stand, RCA. King-size Open Pit electric broiler-rotisserie, Black Angus. On the wall, three-piece stainless-steel carving set, Ekco. Striped beach towel, Wamsutta. Portable outdoor sink, Amoco. Three-tier fruit and vegetable rack, Hammacher Schlemmer. Plastic 23" "Thermalene" salad bowl, Mastercraft. Folding "Z" chair in canvas and chrome, Bonniers. Solid-state frost-free refrigerator that operates on either 12-volt battery or 115-volt outlet, Ustec. Black-and-white flowered laminated tray, "Allegro," Ross-Matthai. White-and-ebony mushroom canisters in three sizes, Morgantown. "Moonscape" beach towel, Wamsutta. All 14" storage cubes are laminated vinyl. Available in various colors from Plexicubes. □ *Editor:* SETON LINDSAY

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 132

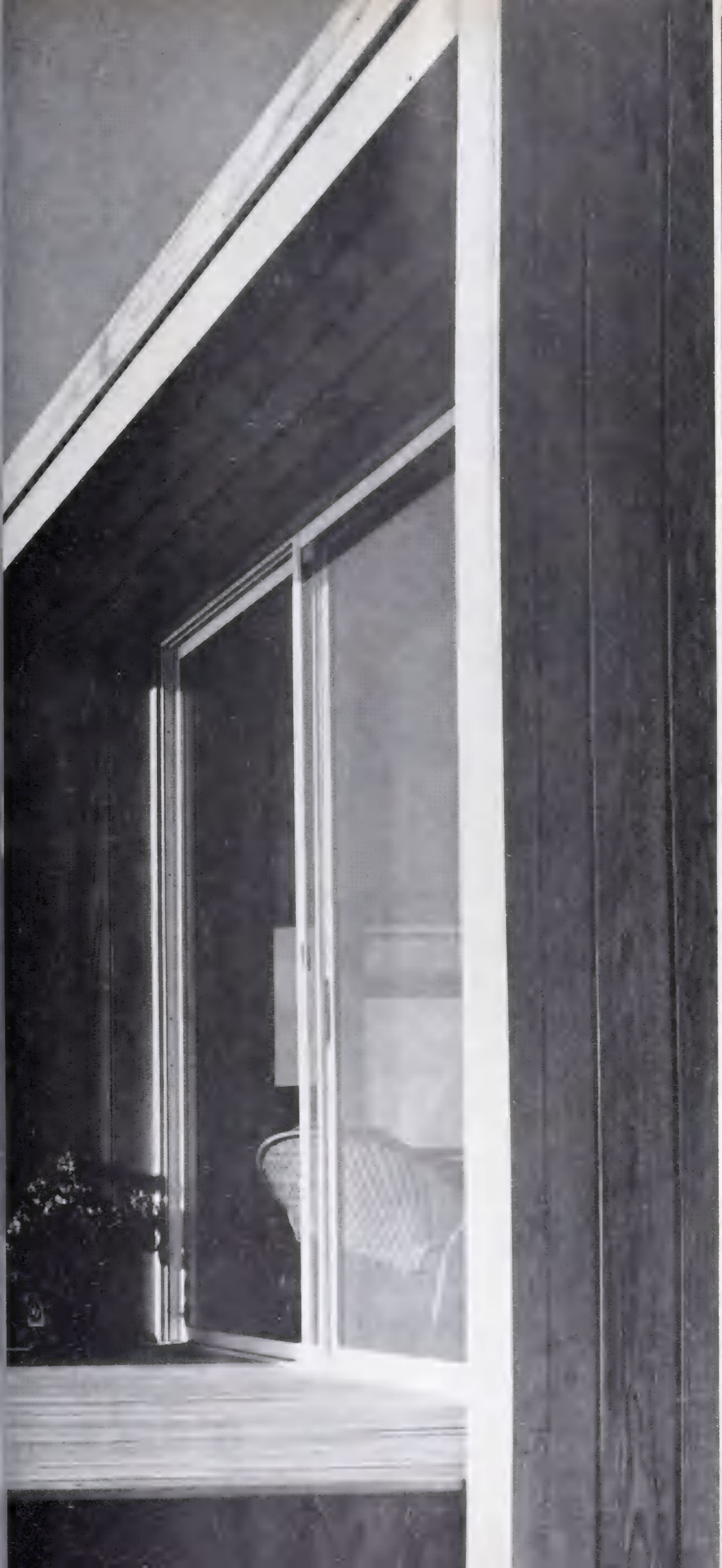
CRITICS' CHOICE: LOW-BUDGET, LIVELY SCENE





A spare but rewarding plan for leisure

THERE'S NOT A FOOT OF WASTE SPACE







On a finger of sandy soil jutting into Barnegat Bay, N.J., this deceptively simple house is proving a joy to live in, around, and on for the Alex Herskovitzes and their four children. How it got that way is a credit to Architect Myron Henry Goldfinger, who translated "four bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living/dining area, plenty of storage space, and please keep the cost low," into a spare house that employs every board, panel, block, and window in its day-to-day function. There is no waste motion in the design. Roof overhangs and wall extensions shade large expanses of glass from the sun. The flat, graveled roof, reached by an exterior circular staircase (see plan, overleaf), becomes, when the mood arises, a sundeck, a lookout, or an outdoor sleeping terrace. Unfinished cypress turns to a silver gray on the outside walls and requires virtually no maintenance. The house is a year-round retreat from stress for the family. *(Continued)*

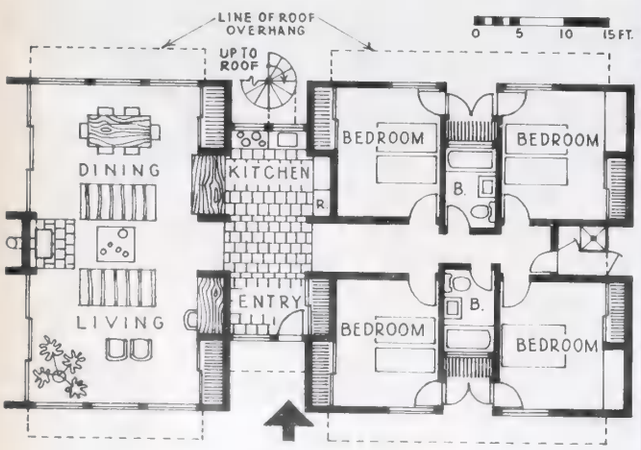
LARRY HERGOTT

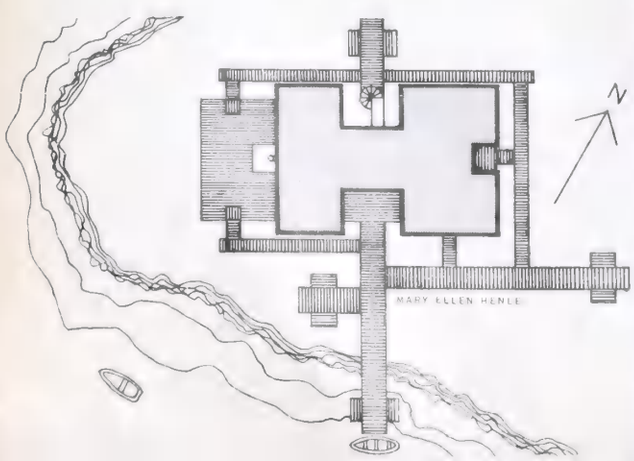
Views on all sides from a sheltered glass enclosure

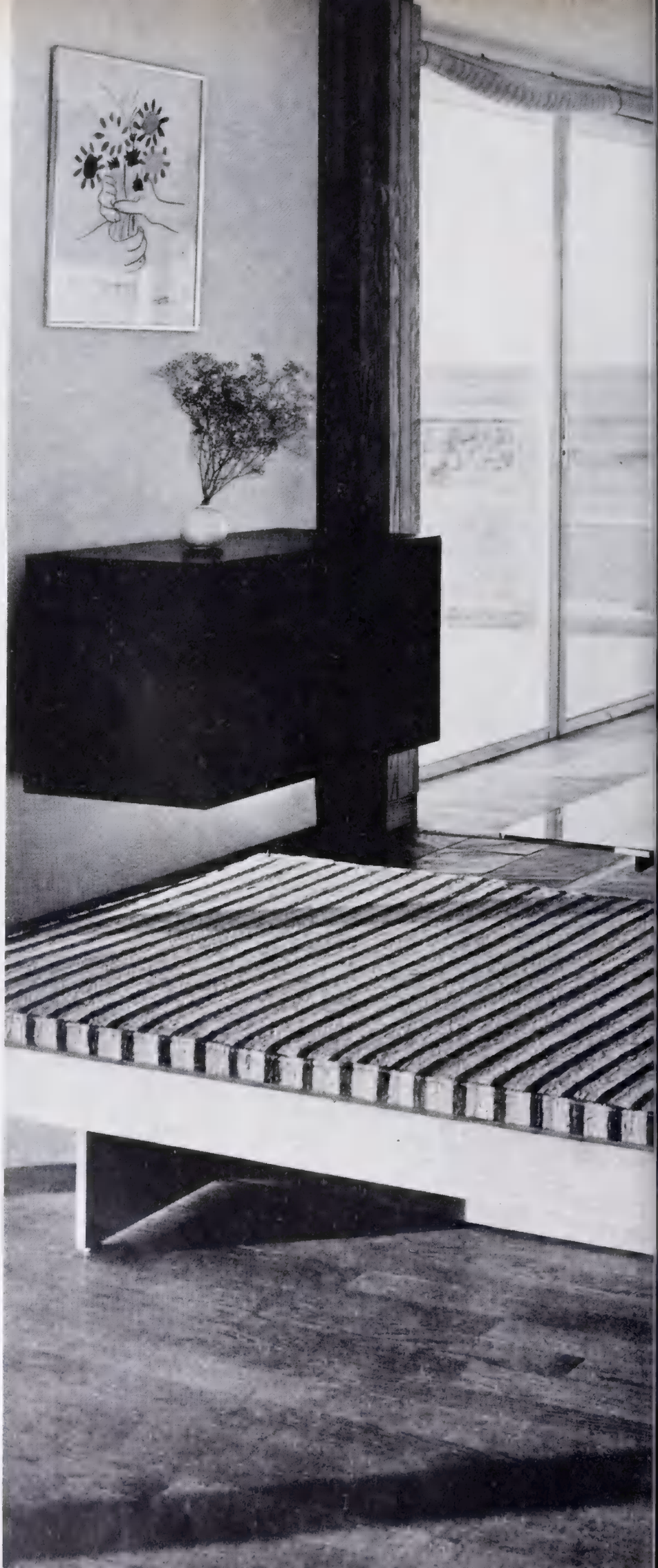
As there should be in a beachhouse, a refreshing communion exists between the open living/dining area at right and the sun and water outside. Even during a rainstorm, the owners find it pleasant to watch from within their glass enclosure. Floor-to-ceiling windows on the side walls satisfy sight, sound, and smell: sliding glass doors on either side of the prefabricated metal fireplace provide a physical tie to the outdoors. These doors lead to the deck on which the two straw bucket chairs sit (previous page). Floors here and in the bedrooms are oak; in the entry and kitchen, slate—both cool on a summer's day beneath bare feet.

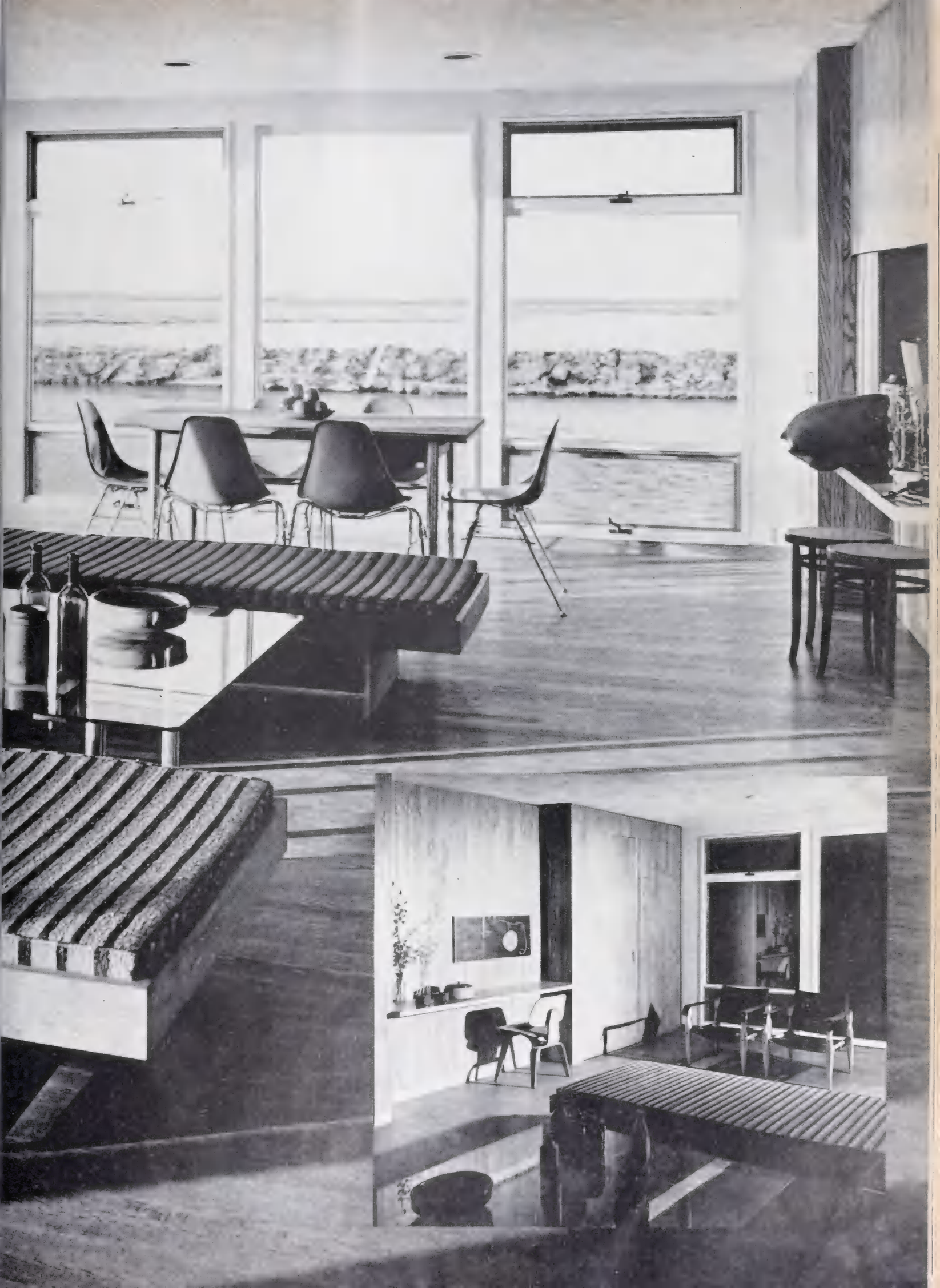
Since most of the day's activities are outside the house, furnishings were kept simple. When there are too many overnight guests for the bedrooms, the handsome custom-made benches, right, become beds.

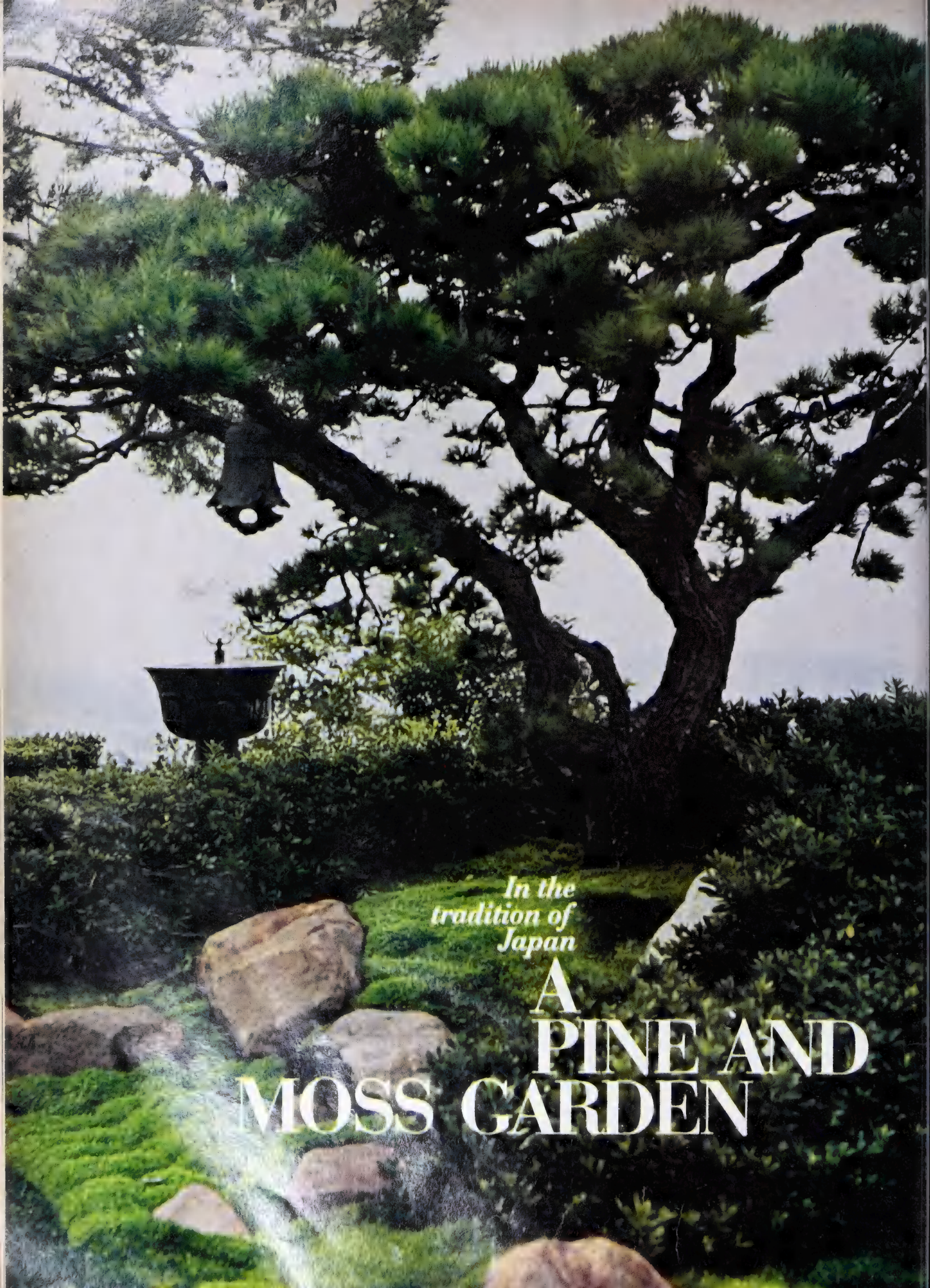
Storage space demanded by the Herskovitzes is ample, well-positioned across the width of the house to buffer sound between spaces. Although the main entry is nominally the one at the bottom of the plan below, the door most often used during the day is alongside the outdoor shower, to the right on the plan. Swimmers go directly from shower to bedroom without tracking sand through the house. Board walks around the house and to the boat dock (see below) also help keep sand out of the house. And notice that in addition to an inside door, each bedroom has an outside entrance—an exit for early risers.





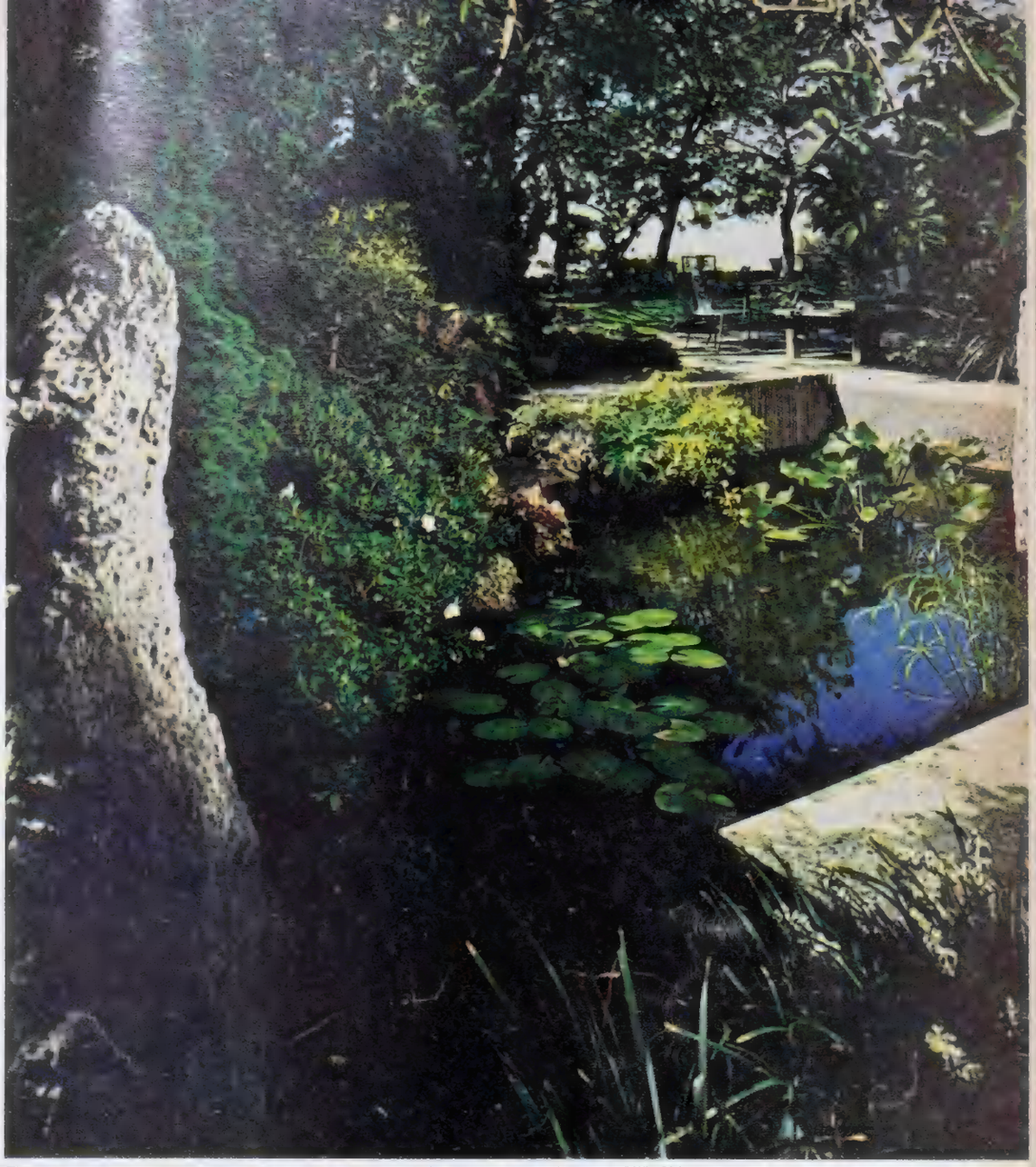




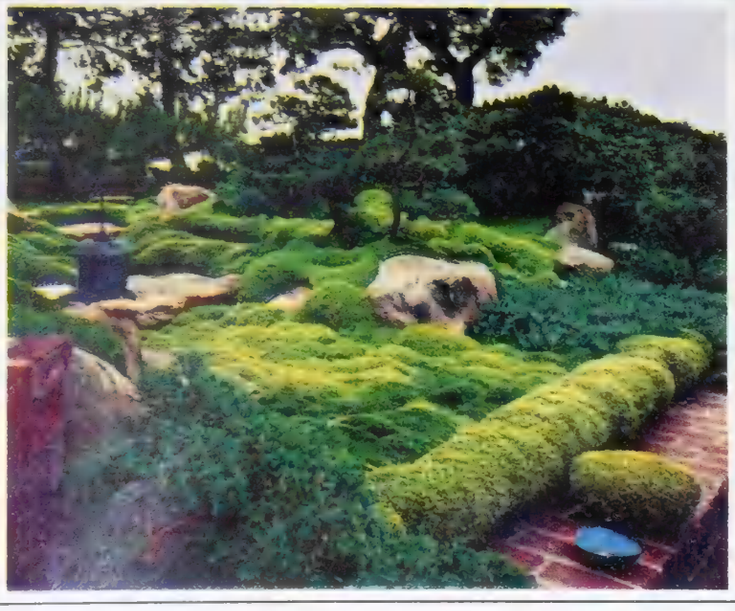

In the tradition of Japan
A PINE AND MOSS GARDEN

By ELVIN McDONALD

Using plant materials that grow almost universally, Landscape Architect Warren Waltz worked with the owner of this hillside acre in Bel Air, Calif., to create a tranquil escape from the metropolis of Los Angeles. The garden, which grew out of the owner's travels to Japan and his collection of Oriental objects, is on direct view from the house. Stroll paths through the moss lead to two sitting and dining areas, and a shady, fern-planted retreat under an old oak. Each pine tree is an exquisite piece of sculpture, the result of patient trimming and training over a period of years. Portions of the city have been blocked out with pines to give serene, distant views of the San Gabriel Mountains to the east. The waterfall, spilling over tufa stone into the pool, and the bubbling fountain give soothing sounds. At night, ancient lanterns hung from the trees glow with candlelight.



Trained Monterey pine, left, dominates moss garden with bronze Oriental fountain. Compact Alaska azaleas curve around base of tree. The Irish and Scotch mosses that grow among the stones are forms of sagina, a tufting member of the pink family. A waterfall of tufa, upper right, spills into a fish pond, with day- and night-blooming water-lilies and cyperus. Twisted junipers and Alaska azaleas grow behind the tufa. Wisteria is on either side of waterfall, with rabbit's-foot ferns at the base and saxifraga in crevices of the tufa. View across the moss, near right, shows Aleppo pines in distance. Granite lantern surrounded by blue agapanthus, far right, with helxine carpeting, is seen through Japanese maples.



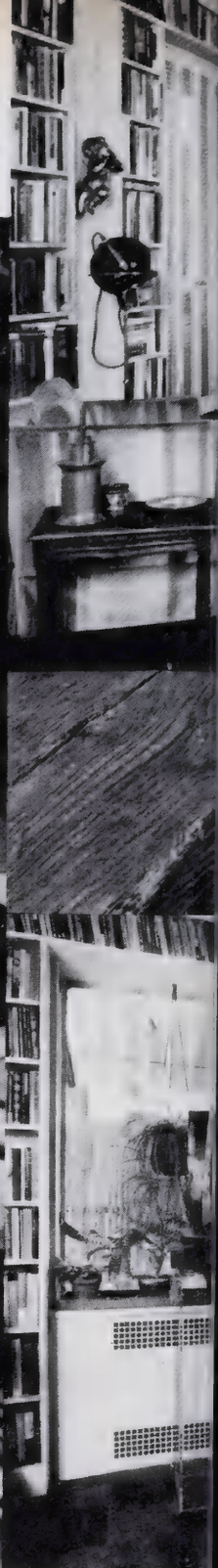


LELAND Y. LEE

...firmly planted in American soil

"it's hard to believe we're part of the Establishment, but if we lost everything tomorrow we'd be fine"





eleanor & frank perry

collaboration also sets the scene at home

By SUE NIRENBERG ☐ Eleanor Perry denies vehemently (but is eventually persuaded) that despite all their low-budget, offbeat films, she and her husband Frank are what she claims she has never, never—never—wanted to be: Establishment.

But we know that Frank and Eleanor Perry are successful—yes, commercially, as well as artistically—and that means Establishment. Starting in 1962: *David and Lisa*: *Ladybug Ladybug*: *The Swimmer* (which Frank disavows): *Last Summer*: and now, this summer, *Diary of a Mad Housewife*, a "recognizable portrait of many young marriages" based on a book by Sue Kaufman.

"In our professional relationship," says Frank, "I am the dominant one, Eleanor, as



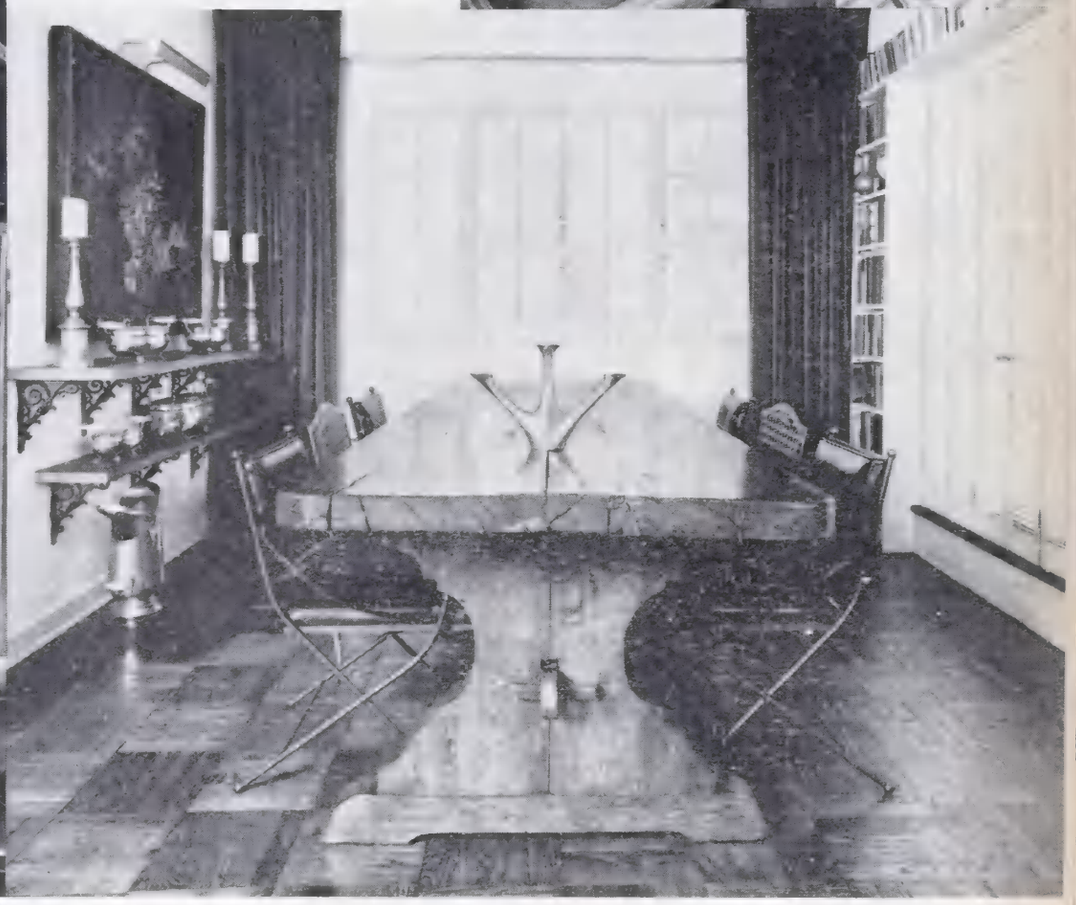
EUGENE COOK





HOWARD GRAFF

It's personal at the Perrys'. In Eleanor's office, far left, walls are covered with corkboard squares and cluttered pleasantly with family photographs and clippings. Below, Frank and their dog Lucinda. Left, the conversation end of the living room, and below it the large window that overlooks their terrace. Next to it, a small foyer has a wooden bar fitted into one end, with framed awards over it. Frank's office, right, except for his Exercycle and the Gucci desk chair (a present from Eleanor), is almost exactly like his wife's: corkboard walls, cluttered, but meticulous, orderly. (There is a small television in front of the Exercycle—Frank watches while he pedals.) At one end of the living room, below, the great 11th-century Spanish table that had been in Frank's family since about 1900. The sculptured candlestick on the table was a gift given to Eleanor by Frank.



the writer, makes a major contribution, but the film is mine. If I wrote and Eleanor directed, it would be the other way round."

Their domestic relationship? "One of the great things about our marriage is that we work together. We have so much in common that we're never bored like the couple in *Diary*. It keeps our marriage moving, I think." This from Eleanor, who often refers to the characters in the film.

The Perrys live in a lovely seven-room apartment on Central Park South in New York. Frank, who had just come from a day's filming of *Diary*—which is about the difficulties of survival in New York, as well as in a standard marriage—agrees that survival in New York is a problem, but that there is no alternative. "First of all, I was born here. I love it because there's no place comparable in the world. It's all here—the center of intelligent life. People *are* rude and gray and washed out and beaten down. The air *is* polluted and the worst of the world *is* here, but it's the only place to live if you want to live in a city, and we do."

Eleanor, who lived more properly than she cared to in Cleveland ("where they hate me") until her marriage to Frank about ten years ago, agrees: "It's fun, and the way we live is fun. And the location is great. And our terrace—we use it a lot. It's a place where you step right out into the corrupt New York City air."

Their living room, where we sat drinking Scotch and nibbling on olives and carrot sticks, is filled with books, paintings, flowers (which Frank often buys), and comfortable furniture, about which both have definite opinions. Eleanor, who delights in their apartment, says it's really modest. "But," she adds (and loves it when you agree), "it's warm and charming." A reflection, perhaps, of Eleanor herself.

They collaborate at work, but who runs the show at home? Frank points to the things in the rooms. "We've made most of the choices together. It's like any other area of our marriage. A two-way street. I believe absolutely in a single standard.

"Certainly what we have should be our mutual choice. (*Continued on page 128*)

PRIVACY

There's too little

I. The right to say "none of your business." Something is missing from American life that is fast making it not worth living: the right to say "*none of your business.*" Without boundaries beyond which the private self may not be intruded upon, we lack definition, and the undefined person is no person, a nothing. That is precisely what is happening, a subtle and terrible shift of democratic emphasis wherein institutions are free but individuals are not.

It is startling to note that in all the great documents of freedom, from the Magna Carta to the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, the right to privacy is nowhere specifically stated, though it underlies all the others: the right to speak and write; to worship and learn; to work, assemble, move about, hold property, and so on. Equally unstated are the reverse privileges to remain silent, aloof, atheist, unemployed, and live in a cave.

Privacy is the right not to be compelled against one's own soul, and the framers of documents took it as granted that their purpose was to ensure that right. But seemingly the soul is obsolete, and a private will is antisocial, therefore suspicious. Documents do not create liberty, they only record and affirm it. Liberty exists, if at all, in the hearts and minds of men, and it is there it is threatened.

We are plagued by door-to-door salesmen, telephone solicitors, junk mail, unwanted merchandise, transistor radios; tribal chant commercials that play back in one's head; endless forms to fill out; microphones stuck in one's face at moments of crisis; unsolicited credit cards and one's name sold without consent to mailing lists for the benefit of those who would put their foot in our doors via the mailbox for the purpose of selling their wares or ideologies. We are scrutinized by TV monitors—sometimes announced, sometimes not—in stores, banks, at highway tollgates, hotel registration desks, almost any transaction point where money changes hands. Uncounted millions are poured into motivational research to sell products not because they are needed or wanted, although they may be, but because we have been "psyched" into it.

It is safe to say there exists a dossier on every citizen in the United States beginning at birth—medical, dental, scholastic, vehicular, voting, employment, military, financial, civil, criminal, tax, census, and Social Security data. This information is not yet consolidated into a central information bank, but it would be technologically feasible, and the usefulness of such a bank is periodically discussed in Washington and elsewhere. Useful to whom and for what purpose is a separate question, not so much discussed, although this is the crux of the matter.

Any schoolboy can show you how to tap a telephone line. In physical fact, every operator and repairman could listen to any phone call. With over 350 million calls a day, few have the time or interest to spare, but the facility exists. We are all potential sitting ducks for unfriendly snooping neighbors. Other forms of electronic snooping have attained science-fiction proportions —miniscule transmitters, infrared cameras, tiny wide-angle lenses, one-way mirrors, lie detectors, "truth" drugs, and much else. (The use of these tactics in cases of national security is a separate issue.)

An even more insidious device is the so-called personality test, quasi-legitimate meddling with opinion, habits, taste, morals, faith. These tests are not examinations of ability, but demands for a "correct" predetermined personality, an elusive item that psychology says does not even exist as an entity, yet presumes to test for somebody else's convenience—an employer's, the government's, a university's, a church's.

The most fiendish element in all this is that it uses us against ourselves. Fierce pressures raise doubts about even the desire for privacy, and hint of psychological sickness or dark plots. Any reserve, from a refusal to tell all to strangers at a "sensitivity group" to a balking at sex questions on a personality test, suggests that one has something to hide. Thus we get the weird phenomenon of self-destruction of privacy. Opinion-poll companies report that the eagerness of Americans to blurt out the most intimate details of their lives has risen steadily over the past 25 years, and TV watchers have witnessed actual pleasure on the faces of dupes who have just learned they were caught off-guard by a candid camera.

The reasons for invading privacy have not changed, only the scope and technology of doing so, and the relevant question is, as it has always been, who profits? Two things move men to manipulate others: money and power. The day of unchallenged personal fortunes is waning, but corporate fortunes, governmental and industrial, have never been so vast. Managing them is heady stuff at either end: getting it in or spending it. Alternatively, there is nothing quite so pleasant as being in the driver's seat, having power over who gets the job, the bank loan, scholarship, promotion, security clearance.

Reassurances are offered that this prying is "scientific," evaluated by machines that could not care less about individuals. Exactly. More and more people are being treated as objects. The slightest deviation from the averages, which means the slightest show of individuality, marks them as unfit. Nobody learns without mistakes, yet now they are forever recorded against you. Reforming won't help: it may only "prove" instability. To set up and score any test, or to evaluate information, involves establishment of norms. Geniuses, saints, innovators of any kind are slowly being homogenized. We seem no longer permitted those idiosyncrasies that separate the person from the faceless mob.

Soothing noises are also made that only authorized or competent persons have access to this mounting data. Authorized by whom? A line on the recent census form stated: "Your answers are CONFIDENTIAL. The law (Title 13, United States Code) requires that you answer the questions to the best of your knowledge. Your answers will be used only for statistical purposes and cannot, by law, be disclosed to any person outside the Census Bureau for any reason whatsoever."

"The right to be let alone—the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men"—Louis Brandeis. In this two-part report we examine the silent erosions of your precious privacy, and the intrusions of noise that threaten your health, hearing, and capacity to think straight.

By MICHAEL DRURY

Exhibit A of psychological maneuvering. "Confidential" is in capital letters, like the emphasis in a child's storybook. The specific law is named for the citizen's obligation, but only a general reference to law binding the government employee. The first half of the statement containing the citizen's responsibility is in boldface type: the rest is much lighter. "Statistical purposes" are no guarantee of privacy. They may leave the individual alone but powerfully affect the general social life, and thus the climate in which the individual lives: but this is obscured. The census will publish and put on tape the information amassed. Who is kidding whom? A census, a nose-count, is required by the Constitution for fair representation, but let us not lie to ourselves about its confidentiality or possible derivative uses. The Census Bureau employs 2381 people in Washington alone.

Assurances mean little. Last spring a presidential aide demanded and received the income-tax returns of nine people, for unstated reasons. When this became known, the ensuing flap turned up a disquieting looseness in handling such requests. Theoretically, the President's office can examine any tax returns, but since there are no stated procedures for exactly what purpose or under what circumstances, they are, as one Representative put it, "handed around in a very slipshod manner." An investigation is under way to tighten up the laws.

Some people dismiss privacy as an unattainable ideal in any case, or submit to prying on the grounds that they are innocent and have nothing to hide. This, too, is a critical shift in democratic thinking. The original idea was that one is assumed to be innocent until proved guilty. Obviously, the heritage of egalitarianism on one hand and individual worth on the other is a paradox. The balance between them is never static, nor ought it to be, but to resign from either completely would quite simply destroy the nation as it was originally conceived.

Privacy is not simply a luxury. "Without privacy," wrote Dr. Leontine Young in *Life Among the Giants*, "there is no individuality. There are only types." Robert Frost said, "Going home from company means coming to our senses." Edward Shils says in *The Torments of Secrecy*, "Democracy could not function if politics and the state of the social order were always on everyone's mind. If most men, most of the time, regarded themselves as their brother-citizens' keepers, freedom, which flourishes in the indifference of privacy, would be abolished."

We must have privacy for psychic balance: for self-realization and self-continuity, which is identity: for relief from stimulation: for creative thinking—which always begins in contrariness: for the long pull away from heteronomy to autonomy—which is the goal of life. Without it we are a nation of infants, units, cogs, impersonal globs, planned for, managed, manipulated. Somebody somewhere has to make choices and decisions. If we surrender these to computers and authorities, we are letting somebody else determine what is "good" for us, as a whole and as individuals.

Non-literate societies seem to need less privacy than more developed societies, but *all* the 3,000 to 4,000 cultures that have existed on the earth have provided for some measure of privacy. Masks, veils, fans, dark glasses, paint, the "poker face," manners, customs, ritual seclusion, formal behavior patterns are all shields against too many eyes and ears. They are safety valves restricting the flow of information about anyone and leaving in his hands the decision of how much to reveal, to whom, and when—the timing of it. Any diplomat can tell you that timing can be all-important.

Nobody can dis-invent computers or waft away the problems arising from increasing numbers and crowded living. But we can demand the right to know the price we are paying for every advance, and to sometimes say, no, the price is too high. It has been done very recently. There is a bill in Congress, passed by the Senate, pending in the House, to ban the issuance of unrequested credit cards and to limit liability if credit cards are lost or stolen. Another bill would protect the consumer against "arbitrary, erroneous or malicious" credit information. There are recorded instances of guiltless people whose very careers have been threatened because a slip of one computer, compounded by other computers, labeled them as financial risks. Anyone who has had to deal with a bill or a bank statement when a computer went awry can understand how this can happen—and the sense of human helplessness that goes with it.

Public outcry curtailed the types of questions on the 1970 census and forced the government to take air time to justify the longer form it sent to one-fifth the population, which did include questions as to salary, education, and other details far beyond a tally of persons.

Subliminal advertising died like a meteor a few years back, partly owing to outraged clamor both here and in Europe over its intrusion into privacy. Whenever such a voice is raised, both government and commercial firms react with injured innocence, claiming their intentions are misunderstood. But intention has never been a very great safeguard. Every taxpayer now has an identifying number, something we once regarded with horror. The intention is not evil, but we ought at least to be aware of the dangers in such dehumanization and take what measures we can against them. What prevents someone with less pure intentions from seizing the machinery one day?

If amassing information is inescapable, we can seek strong legal protection against its misuse. Professor Alan F. Westin at Columbia suggests an effective one of forbidding all future access to information to any miscreant person or agency. We could limit the purchase of electronic snooping devices now openly peddled to anyone. We need a law establishing right of access to one's own dossier, and to challenge it in court if necessary. Possibly there could be a statute of limitations on derogatory information, a kind of "fresh start" clause. One might suggest, not entirely whimsically, a personality test for those who conceive or administer personality tests to others.

Any or all these improvements call for a careful redefinition of privacy. One critical matter is choice. As long as there are readily available alternatives, one is not compelled. Another element is awareness. We are still quite safe from physical search and seizure, but we are being seduced into psychological and mental nakedness. Another factor is pinpointing the invader. Any bill of rights is meant to protect ordinary people against holders of power. These holders shift from time to time, and we must be sure our safeguards shift with them.

Americans are not apt to cede their privacy to any central authority by design. But in our zeal for efficiency, bigness, and technology, confusing public weal with private freedom, we are perilously close to surrendering privacy by default.

NOISE There's too much

NOISE

II. Noise—the sound nobody asks for. Noise is not only a nuisance: it is a thief that syphons off thought, feeling, time, desire. Take these away, or deplete them, and what is left? A body, a not-quite-human being animated by code signals. We are so steeped in a thick soup of noise that people have been known to weep, shake, stutter, and otherwise behave like men with combat fatigue when exposed to plain quiet—not laboratory-induced silence but ordinary country quiet or their own homes with radio and TV turned off. Stillness is so rare that it keeps some people awake, and a whole new industry has grown up to produce "white" sound, a low-pitched murmur that will put you to sleep or settle your nerves so that you can sleep. That far have we been conditioned to demand the very assault upon our senses that menaces full-scale personality. We have begun to equate noise with success, importance, events, the greater good.

A new restaurant on the West Coast made the near-fatal mistake of not providing enough clatter, though the food, service, and surroundings were all superb. As one customer said, "It was so quiet it gave me the jumps." Another explained, "Without music to drown out conversations, people spontaneously dropped their voices, and the resultant hush was gloomy." To protect their investment, the owners had to install piped music.

In Harlem a man teaching remedial reading discovered that his pupils were neither stubborn nor slow-witted, but literally did not hear him. Bombarded from infancy by ghetto cacophony, they early learned in self-defense to stop their ears. It wasn't rational but instinctive: as babies they could not have slept without this ability, and without sleep they would die. Tests showed there was nothing wrong with their hearing as such—though Dr. Samuel Rosen, consulting ear surgeon at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, believes, with others, that the racket of industrial societies is slowly eroding our hearing. In the deep quiet of Africa he has found stone-age tribes where aural deficiencies are unknown. In *Toward A Quieter City*, the report of Mayor Lindsay's Task Force on Noise Control in New York City, the medical findings indicate that noise plays havoc with the nervous system, accounting for fatigue, irritability, anxiety, and tension.

In or out of ghettos, the din increases daily. Even at night, urban man lives with a decibel rate that ought to be torture, and would be forbidden by law if it were inflicted selectively. Because it intrudes on all indiscriminately, we bow to it as a kind of cockeyed democracy. In the name of progress—nobody asks toward what—we endure air hammers, electric chain saws, pile drivers (somewhat muffled at last), blasting, hooters, sirens, traffic—until mind and body spend themselves in resisting noise rather than doing their proper work of creating and enjoying.

The accumulating racket of trash collection, air conditioners, dynamos, steam clanging into pipes, is dismissed as an inescapable by-product of "better living." Thin walls give tenants four more inches of space—and also save them the cost of a hi-fi set if they happen to like their neighbor's taste in music. They had also better like the hour he draws his bath and the one his alarm clock rings, his jokes, quarrels, lovemaking, and parties.

Piped-in music has of course reached the saturation point. We get canned violins along with canned vegetables in supermarkets: in banks, restaurants, lobbies, elevators, art galleries, airports, and planes the instant they touch ground: in hospitals, factories, funeral homes, beauty salons, department stores, ball parks, swimming pools, skating rinks, doctors' offices, and accompanying the stalactites in the Carlsbad Caverns and other tourist scenery.

Even some schools and brokerage firms are wired for steady music, on the theory that what is good for milk production in a dairy barn is good for grades and stock sales. At least, that is the sort of answer one gets if one asks for a reason. Whether this is also good for students or salesmen is beside the point. One Wall Street executive explained that continuous music provided an effective jam against potential bugging by rival firms. He saw nothing odd in resisting one invasion of privacy by promulgating another. It is claimed that background music, set at a psychologically determined "distract but not interfere" volume promotes privacy by diverting the attention of people at nearby desks. This is a junior-executive version of the jamming theory. On the same theory, slightly derailed, some dentists provide music to have your teeth drilled by, hopefully to distract *and* interfere.

All this is patently anti-people and pro-stuff, which we would see at once and fight to a finish if we were not deafened by catchwords and crowd values. If the gross national product is rising, we sidestep the facts that spirits are withering. If a sufficient number of dwellings is built each year, does it really matter that they do not keep out noise? (Thin walls are so standard that one firm has a series of TV commercials where people find a neighbor facing them in their medicine cabinets.)

If our hearing is being destroyed, think of the marvelous ability to make miniscule hearing aids. That's American know-how: you can't beat it. Yet this same ingenuity did not cope with sonic boom before the huge transports were put in the air on a "nothing can be done" rationale. If, like the Harlem children, we are blunting our sensibilities for sheer survival, most sounds do not utilize the full range of the human ear, anyway. You don't need good hearing for canned music, for example, because the recording doesn't capture overtones, and nobody can hear what isn't there.

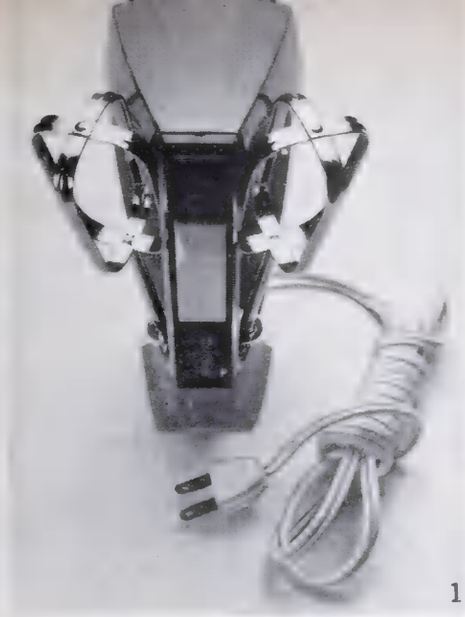
Forced listening results in a softening of attention so that we will listen to anything, and only half-know we are doing it. It disposes us to accept the political innuendo: to buy the product: to vote the slogan: to seek the hopped-up good time: to fear the company of our own thoughts and thus, ultimately, to fear thought itself—to find it off-beat at best and dangerous at worst. That way lies madness—and subjection, a world out of rational control.

HOW CAN YOU FIGHT BACK

The best attack is the direct one—complain, complain, complain whenever there is someone to complain to. The most effective rebuff to commercial interests that infringe on your privacy is simply not to patronize them—but let them know why. Demand that your name be removed from mailing lists you don't want to be on. Toss out unsolicited merchandise—you've no obligation to acknowledge, buy, or return it. Press for protective legislation, from grass-roots to Washington. It may be necessary to start your own organization of concerned individuals, as Robert Alex Baron did in inaugurating the fight against noise pollution in New York City. The resultant group, Citizens for a Quieter City, has played no small part towards the establishment of the city's new Bureau of Noise Abatement, which, with federal aid, may pilot a formula for noise control in all cities countrywide.

9 functionaries with award-winning form

Utilitarian, workable, practical—but also sleek enough to double as accessories for kitchen wall, cabinet shelf, or buffet table. These nine household items were among 31 honored this year in the biennial design competition of the National Housewares Manufacturers Assn. Selected from 300,000 products in 12 varied categories, the winners ranged from an omelet pan to an outdoor grill. All were cited for quality of design that imparts sophisticated styling to the tools-in-trade of the everyday housewife.

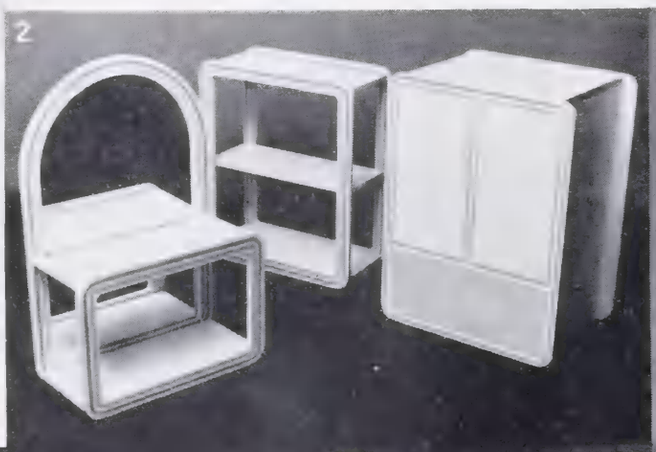


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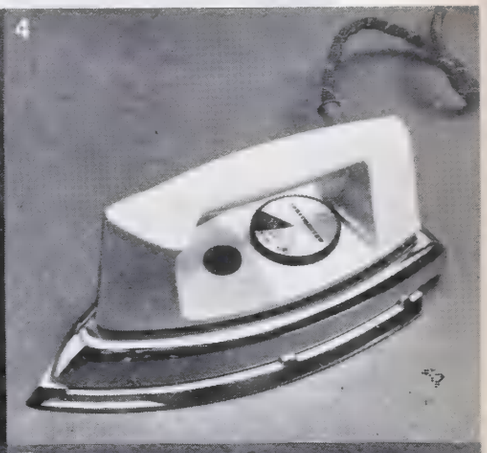


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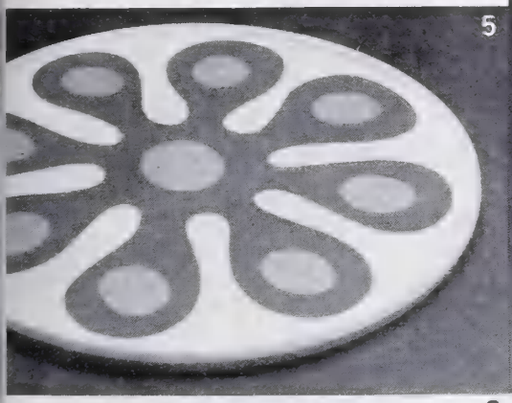
1. Easy-store 12-speed Mix-O-Matic clips to the wall with its chrome beaters tucked neatly in the handle. By Rival, about $20.
2. For a lacquer-shiny bath, shelves and cabinets designed by Tom Taran in four color combinations. Woodcraft, $25 to $45.
3. Battery-powered cordless electric scissors fit snugly in the hand, cut through cloth or paper. Penn Products, about $4.
4. To lighten ironing blues, a lightweight dry iron with gold plastic handle, designed by Eugene Russell for Toastmaster, $10.
5. To turn on kitchen cabinets or counter, turntable designed by Richard Dilyard has psychedelic flair. By Rubbermaid, $2.50.



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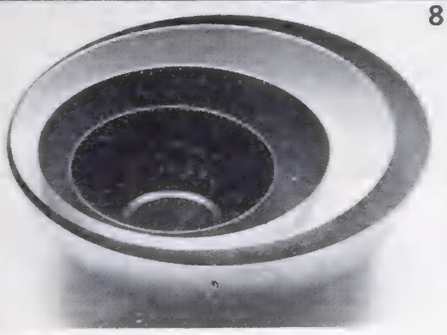
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6. Polystyrene carries the relish unbreakably to buffet table or backyard cookout in four durable colors. Tara Plastic, $2.
7. Versatile "Showerall" can be fixed to wall or moved about for hand-showering, with chrome or vinyl hose. By Jaclo, $25.
8. Deep shades of opaque enamel gleam from inside shining stainless-steel bowls by Cathrineholm, 4" to 9½", $5 to $25.
9. The Le Creuset way to present a complete fondue feast comes with tray, bowls, and six forks. Schiller & Asmus, about $60.

what a day – let's have a picnic!

By HELEN McCULLY

Picnic addicts seem to divide roughly into two groups—those who dust off the picnic basket, open the refrigerator, pick up what's at hand, call the children, and jump into the car: ***instant picnickers,*** *you might say.*

The second group, ***planners,*** are of two persuasions.

EVER-READIES keep their shelves well stocked with picnic fare so when somebody says, "What a great day, let's go on a picnic!" it hardly involves any more work than choosing the spot.

Out of the cupboard:

Such picnic basics as shrimp, sardines, tuna (fillets of tuna in oil with aromatic herbs are especially delicious), corned beef and chicken spreads, crackers, pickles (sweet and sour), olives (stuffed and ripe), potato chips, hot dogs in a jar, mustard, and "boughten" cookies.

Out of the refrigerator:

Milk and cola drinks for any youngsters in tow, beer for grown-ups, a good hunk of Cheddar or Swiss, representatives of the sausage family such as salami, bologna, and cervelat, and some butter (in the old days picnickers wrapped the butter in rhubarb leaves to keep it cold).

Out of the freezer:

A variety of sturdy breads (rye, French, black pumpernickel) that can thaw en route. Final addition to the basket, a big Thermos of coffee.

THE PASSIONATES, another breed of picnicker entirely, plan their picnics right down to the last crumb. Those who like to do some cooking on the spot take along one of the new picnic grills that pack flat, charcoal briquets for fuel, and such grillable meats as steak, hamburger, chops, or Frankfurters Stuffed with Gruyère*.

Onion Sandwiches

Take thin, firm white bread and butter well. Sprinkle lightly with salt and fairly generously with minced parsley. Add thin slices of sweet Bermuda onion and cover with a second slice of buttered bread. Trim off the crust and cut into "fingers." Wrap in foil and refrigerate.

Cucumber sandwiches can be made the same way, substituting sliced cucumbers for the onion.

Frankfurters Stuffed with Gruyère

Split frankfurters in half and tuck in a good slice of Gruyère cheese. Broil until lightly browned and the cheese is melting.

Garlic Bread

Heat a couple of loaves of French bread for a few minutes in a slow oven. While the bread is getting hot, mince a peeled clove of garlic and a dozen parsley sprigs. Work both into softened butter (about ½ cup or 1 stick) with salt. Slice lengthwise; spread each side with the butter. Put together and slice at the picnic.

Watercress Sandwiches

Cut the crusts off thin, firm bread and spread the slices generously with whipped butter. Place some watercress on one slice and cover with a second slice. Cut into triangles and wrap suitably. Pack into picnic basket.

Shrimp with Chutney Sauce

For 1 pound of cooked shrimp, make up the sauce in these proportions: 9 tablespoons olive oil, 3 tablespoons wine vinegar, dash of Tabasco, 2 to 3 tablespoons chutney, salt and pepper to taste. Pack shrimp and sauce separately.

Since *picnickers are always starving,* experienced aficionados go prepared with such appetite appeasers as Onion, Cucumber, and Watercress Sandwiches*, Stuffed Eggs*, Shrimp with Chutney Sauce*, and, for small fry aboard, grapefruit, orange, pineapple, tomato juice. Adults who enjoy a preprandial nip can turn tomato juice into Bloody Marys—which calls for packing vodka, lemon juice, Tabasco, and salt and pepper into the picnic basket. (Don't forget the ice chest.) Iced Mushroom Soup* with Parmesan Fingers* makes a fresh forerunner to Italian Meat Loaf*, Baked Ham accompanied by Old-fashioned Cole Slaw*, American-style Fried Chicken*, or Rock Cornish Game Hens*. Garlic Bread* goes nicely here, too.

Salad greens don't travel well, so cherry tomatoes (kosher salt is in order here), whole ripe tomatoes sliced at serving time, Stuffed Tomatoes*, or Ratatouille* are all happy substitutes. Wine, of course, is a flawless picnic drink—a jug, perhaps, of white or rosé. Any picnic worthy of the name calls for a dessert. Fresh fruits—peaches, cherries, apples, pears—are easy to pack and easy to eat.

Children would settle for ice cream. But anyone with a big sweet tooth (and isn't that almost everyone?) would undoubtedly prefer Brownies*, a piece of Sand Cake*, or Fresh Gingerbread*. (Starred recipes are given in full, starting on this page.) Since foresightedness is the middle name of dedicated picnickers, they remember to take along such essentials as a can opener, knives, forks, paper napkins, cups, and plates, salt and pepper, and advisedly, rugs or blankets to sit on.

The English take umbrellas, too.

Baked Parmesan Fingers

Take firm-textured bread and cut each slice into three "fingers." Have ready some melted butter. Dip each "finger" into the butter and saturate both sides. Place on a baking sheet. Coat thickly with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 10 minutes. Delicious, and can be served either hot or cooled.

Stuffed Eggs

To hard-cook eggs, place the eggs in a saucepan deep enough to accommodate them without crowding and add enough cold water to cover the eggs by at least a generous inch. Place saucepan over a high heat and when the water reaches a rolling boil (212° on a thermometer), take the pan off the heat, cover, and allow the eggs to stand for 15 minutes. Plunge the eggs immediately into cold water to stop the cooking and to forestall a black ring forming around the yolk.

Note: Today's eggs are so fresh it is advisable to take them out of the refrigerator and allow them to stand at room temperature at least 8 hours or overnight before hard-cooking, thus making them easier to shell once they are cooked.

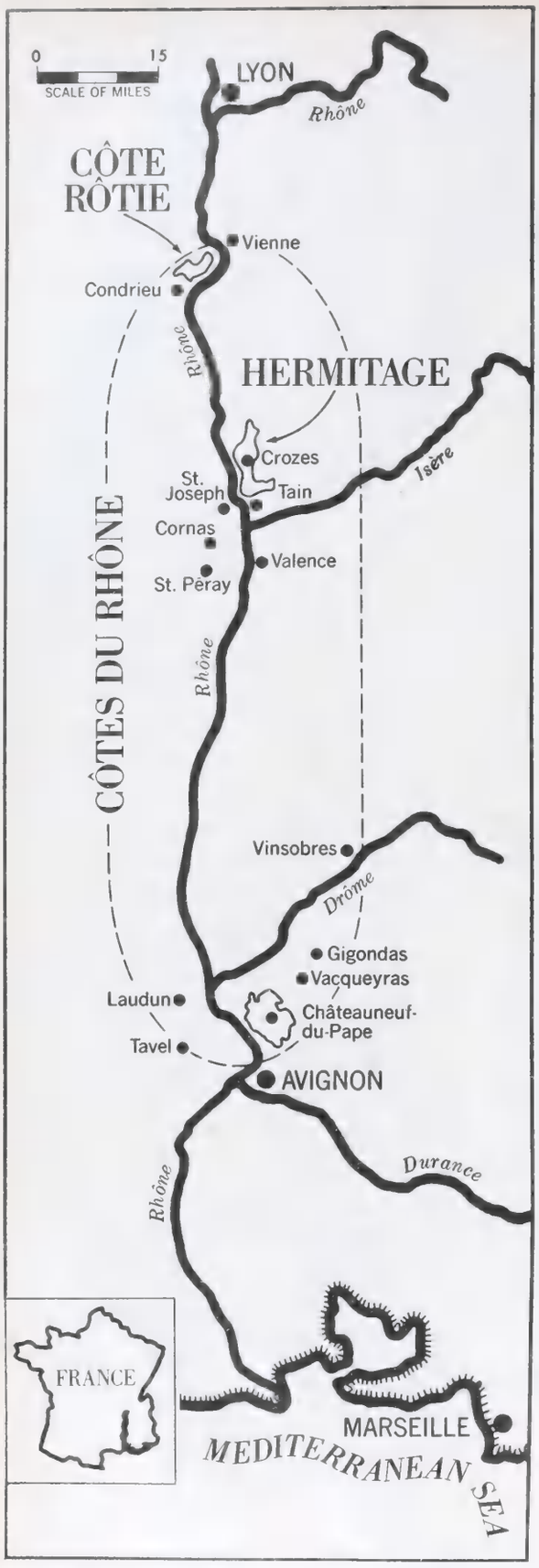
To shell the eggs, crackle the shell gently on a flat surface or with the back of a spoon, taking care not to break the egg itself. Pull off the shell and membrane, dipping the egg into cold water if necessary to help ease the shell off.

To make the stuffing: Cut 6 hard-cooked, shelled eggs in half either the long way or across. Lift out the yolks and push through a fine sieve. Mix with 2 or 3 tablespoons of mayonnaise, a dash of French mustard, a few chopped chives, and some minced parsley. Taste for seasoning. The stuffing may need salt and/or pepper. Fill each of the whites carefully. Place in a flat container and cover securely with Saran or foil.

Italian Meat Loaf

4 slices cocktail rye bread
2 slices firm-textured white bread
1 cup milk
1 medium onion, finely chopped
Few sprigs parsley, finely chopped
1 pound ground round
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
Butter
1 can (8-ounce size) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon oregano

Break up the breads, place in a bowl, and add the milk. When the bread has soaked up most of the milk, squeeze out any excess and mash bread well. Combine with onion, parsley, beef, cheese, egg, salt, and pepper, working mixture together very thoroughly. Best done with wet hands or a wooden spatula. Place mixture in a *(Continued on page 126)*



A WINE-LOVER'S TOUR OF THE RHÔNE

By ROY ANDRIES DE GROOT

(In our July issue, Roy Andries de Groot described the wines of the Loire. This month, he travels the valley of the Rhône, covering another group of wines not yet so well-known here.)

From Tours, central city of the Loire, we traveled to Avignon, where I was to begin a south-to-north tasting tour of the Rhône Valley. Two days of easy cross-country driving brought us within sight, just as the sun was setting, of the Palace of the Popes, rising spectacularly on its hilltop in the center of the town.

As soon as we parked the car and I stepped out, I knew that I was in "Le Midi." A blustering, slashing wind caught the car door and slammed it back against me. I had to brace myself as I stood up. *Le mistral* was blowing in full force, as it has been doing probably for millions of years, from north to south down the Rhône Valley, across Provence and out into the Mediterranean. *Le mistral* may blow continuously for three days, or six, or nine, then stop as suddenly as it began. No one can predict when it will start up again. It is part of the ambiance, part of the life, part of the landscape—all the olive trees lean the same way.

The beginning

I began my vinous investigations by checking in at the fine Auberge de Noves, a few miles south of Avignon, where the owner, Robert Lalleman, has amassed an all-embracing cellar of the best of Rhône wines. To go with them the chef prepares some magnificent examples of the specialties of Provence. There was a memorable wild duck baked *en papillote*, in a sealed paper case, and served with a highly aromatic "Sauce des Parfums de Provence." It was accompanied by three kinds of wild Provençal mushrooms: *chanterelles*, *grisâtres*, and *morilles*.

The tasting began with a systematic exploration of the lightest and least expensive Rhône reds and whites which come from more than a hundred village communities on both sides of the river. They are labeled simply "Côtes du Rhône," with no particular geographical definition. There is also a superior quality label fixed by law three years ago, "Côtes du Rhône Villages," which means a blended wine from a group of 14 favored villages. Finally, if the wine comes from within a single village, it may legally be labeled with the name of the village—for example, "Côtes du Rhône Gigondas." Gigondas, Vacqueyras, Laudun, and Vinsobres are among the best. I found these wines lighter than they used to be—more in tune with modern tastes, perhaps more like Beaujolais—but still with the faraway bouquet and flavor of wild plums. They are exported to the U.S. in substantial quantities, and many of them are among the best wine values.

For almost half that night I was kept awake, not by the wine I had drunk, but by the violent bursts of *le mistral*, slapping and shaking the Auberge as if trying to knock it down. Toward morning I fell asleep and woke to find brilliant sunshine, the marvelous early-morning smell of aromatic herbs growing in the garden outside—and silence. *Le mistral* had gone.

We went back into Avignon and visited Pierre Ligier, the director of the local wine growers and shippers committee. We passed the remains of the old Pont d'Avignon (known to children everywhere by the song), crossed the river on the new bridge, and climbed up five miles to the village, which is the home of the world's most famous (and, in my opinion, the best) rosé, Tavel.

The climate's effect

The slopes that surround the village of Tavel are dry and dusty—almost as if they had been burned by the hot Midi sun—with some of the austerity of a Spanish landscape. In such a place one obviously needs a fruity, refreshing wine, and I was soon drinking Tavel with one of the men who make it, Armand Maby, the president of the committee of Tavel growers.

We lunched in the tiny village at the Hostellerie du Seigneur. The hors d'oeuvre had the slightly unappetizing name of "Terrine de Body," but turned out to be a

delightful mixture of smoky bacon and veal, in a red wine aspic. Then came a superb presentation of the local river fish, the *lotte*, with rice and a lemon-saffron sauce.

We tasted a wide sweep of the Tavel rosés which certainly do not, as is often inaccurately suggested, "go with anything." They are strong, sunny wines, and they are just as likely to dominate a dish of gentle food as would a red wine. Tavels are in a class by themselves (unlike other rosés) with dominant character, much depth of flavor and great strength, able to stand up to highly aromatic foods. Tavels, in general, do not age well. They are at their best from two to four years old. After five years, they begin to decline and the fresh bite leaves them. To prove the point, Armand Maby had brought along a ten-year-old Tavel from his own cellar and it was, expectedly, now rather bland and dull. It had grown old without achieving dignity. Yet a Tavel of the right age and from the right producer is a fine wine, beautiful in color, lovely to drink ice-cold on a hot day.

Châteauneuf-du-Pape

We drove down the hill to the river, crossed it at Roquemaure and climbed up the steep slope on the far side to the wine village with the name known to wine lovers all over the world, Châteauneuf-du-Pape. The name, of course, comes from the time in the 14th Century when Pope Clement V moved his headquarters from Rome to Avignon. His main palace was on the hilltop in the center of the city, but in hot weather he lived in the summer palace he built on a cooler hilltop ten miles to the north. The local residents dubbed this the "new château of the Pope," or Châteauneuf-du-Pape. The village and its surrounding complex of vineyards are extraordinary in at least two ways—one very old, the other quite revolutionary.

No one now knows who first planted vines on these hillsides. He must have been a man of fantastic vision. What could possibly grow on these apparently arid slopes? The vineyards are still unbelievable today. I walked out between the vines. Beneath my feet there was nothing but smoothly rounded brown stones, varying in size from large baked potatoes to footballs, with no earth between them. It was like walking along a rocky beach. I pulled away some of the stones around the base of one vine. The stem —somewhat thicker than my thumb—went straight down for three feet between the stones before it found earth to spread its roots. All day, under the Midi sun, these stones absorb the heat. All night they feed it back into the vines. This is the real secret of the richness and power of Châteauneuf-du-Pape wines.

A change in technique

This same richness and power is now the cause of the 20th-century Châteauneuf-du-Pape revolution. For many years people have said that the wines were too strong. They have been called "wines of the sun," or "warming winter wines," but none of the cliché names could hide the fact that they were too strong in alcohol for the comfort of some drinkers. Now, in Châteauneuf, there is a group of young Turk winegrowers, led by 27-year-old Paul Coulon, owner of the Domaine du Beaurenard, who believe that they can do something about it by new techniques of pressing and fermenting grapes.

For two hours, I sat on the hard top of a barrel in Paul Coulon's cellar, while he talked a mile a minute and handed me glass after glass of extraordinary wines. He was as excited as a scientist announcing a world-shaking discovery.

The changes in technique, too detailed to describe here, are all aimed at speeding up the aging process. A wine that used to take ten years to develop can now be ready for drinking in three, thus keeping the taste of the fruit. One of the new tricks is to put whole bunches of grapes, uncrushed, into the fermenting liquid. These whole berries, like bursting "time capsules," keep adding fresh new juice as the fermentation continues, giving the finished wine its freshness and lightness. The wines I tasted had some of the [Continued]



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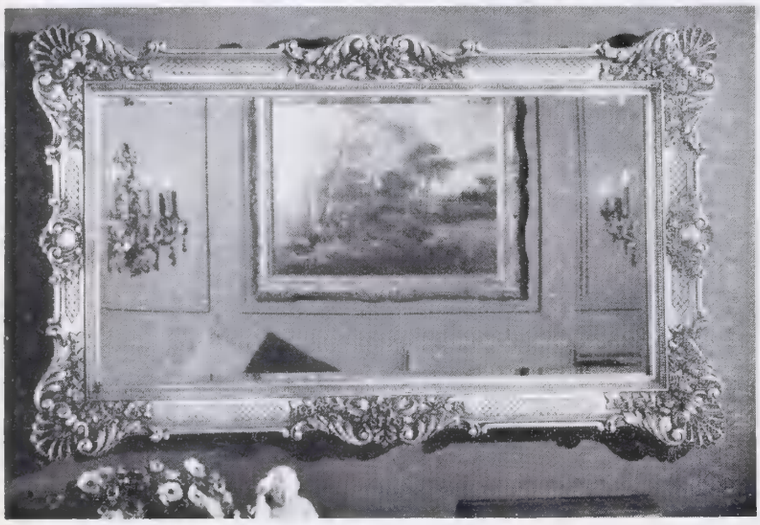


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A wine-lover's tour

Continued

qualities of a fine Beaujolais—but with a unique elegance all their own. In the next few years there should be wide distribution in the U.S. of this almost-new wine with the historic name, Châteauneuf-du-Pape.

This is not to say that I do not admire the great old Châteauneufs made in the traditional way. They are, and always will be, the perfect accompaniment to red beef and dark game. I visited the magnificent cellars of the Domaine de Mont-Redon and sat at the long tasting table with its cellarmaster, René Seigle. Here, in comparison with the young wines of 1966 and 1967 I had tasted earlier in the day, I now sampled superb Mont-Redon vintages as far back as 1947. I also tasted, at dinner that evening, two other magnificent old wines from famous Châteauneuf-du-Pape vineyards: a 1962 Château Fortia and a 1952 La Bernardine. (All of these are red wines. There are a few white Châteauneuf-du-Pape wines, but they are more interesting as oddities than as pleasurable drinking experiences.)

A memorable lunch

The next day we drove north from Avignon along the east bank of the Rhône, and within a couple of hours we reached the old but not particularly handsome wine town, Tain l'Hermitage. I had a lunch date with Marc Chapoutier, one of the largest exporters of Rhône wines to the U.S., member of a family which for centuries has owned vineyards in half-a-dozen different districts along the river. We went to a small restaurant owned by Chef Alexandre Chabert, who lived up to his high reputation in the region by serving one of the most memorable lunches of the entire tour. It revolved around a roast of marinated hare garnished with baked tiny wild pears, glazed so as to be slightly sweet, all covered by a sauce of old, red Hermitage wine. As we feasted, we tasted and talked about the local wines of this central district of the Rhône.

The most famous vineyard is the great mound of a hill at the back of Tain, the slopes terraced with vines, called the Hermitage after a famous hermit who built his hut on the summit. Only wines (both red and white) made from grapes grown on these slopes may be labeled as "Hermitage" alone. Wines from vineyards around the base of the hill, or from villages across the river, must be labeled either Crozes-Hermitage, Corna or St. Joseph. They are less el gant than the great Hermitag from the hill and are much le expensive. Two of the best whi Hermitages I tasted were "Cuvée de Boÿs" and a "Chant Alouette" and, among the reds, "Mure de la Sizeranne." Finall to prove the fantastic stayin power of the Hermitages, I san pled a truly great bottle of 194 red and a still nearly-great 192 white.

The village of Condrieu

We crossed the river once mo and drove up the west bank to th lovely little village of Condrie which is only about 20 miles fro the great smoky city of Lyo Here I holed up for a couple days of rest at the small Auberg du Beau Rivage, right on th bank of the river, where Paulet Castain presides over an ou standing kitchen while her hu band, Raymond, runs the in The food is superb. The win are also memorable, for Condrie is entirely surrounded by some the finest vineyards of the Rhôn

Behind the village are th slopes producing the white win labeled "Condrieu." To the sout is the Château Grillet, which pr duces white wines of great el gance. And just to the north the world-famous Côte Rôtie, th Roasted Slope, which produce perhaps because it is so far to th north and has a cooler climat some of the lightest, brighte most delicate, most velvety of a red Rhône wines. They are e ported to the U.S. in quite su stantial quantities and are we worth searching out. A good bo tle should be about five years ol but it will continue to improv with keeping and many of the will live well for 50 years.

My tour of the two great river was ended, and if there was single conclusion to be drawn, was that the best wines fro their best vineyards are in th small company of the finest fro France. Yet the price is ofte only a little more than half tha of wines of equal quality fro Bordeaux or Burgundy. This is b cause the label names of th Loire and the Rhône have not y been converted by mass publi ity into universally demande status symbols. That may not h the best news for winemakers an shippers of the Loire and th Rhône, but it is wonderful new for every thirsty drinker with modest purse who loves to fin a good wine at a bargain price.

By Helen McCully

FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

What are Black Mission figs?

Large, dark purple figs that are one of many varieties that include: Calimyrna, large white; Adriatic, white; Kadota, smaller, also white. Our fresh-fig season runs from June to the end of September. Figs are highly perishable and should be bought for immediate use. Ripeness can be determined by the degree of softness to the touch. Overripeness is detectable by a sour odor, which is due to fermentation of the juice. Fresh figs imported from Greece come into our markets from the middle of October through Christmas.

Can a dark rum be light?

Although it sounds like a contradiction, it can. The trend today in all spirits is to make them lighter in color with a lower proof. The color of rums which are colorless after distillation is determined by the type of casks in which they are aged, the aging time, and the amount of caramel used by the distiller to color them. Caramel is not added for flavor but primarily to maintain uniform color, bottle for bottle. Labeled white or gold, 78 percent of all light-type rums are Puerto Rican. In the case of Virgin Island rums, you may run into some that are light in color although labeled dark. All Jamaica-type rums are dark, taste "rummy" (that's the molasses coming out) and are generally preferred by cooks for flavoring in cooking.

Is it true we now have black avocados?

Yes. Outside, not inside. The pebbly skin is almost coal-black with green overtones; available from April through October with summertime the peak months. So, with the green, smooth-skinned avocado available during the remainder of the year, we can now enjoy avocados the year round.

How many calories are there in an avocado?

Far less, we wager, than you'd think. Half a medium avocado, which is an average serving, has only 150 calories, the equivalent of a couple of glasses of Champagne or, to put it another way, one small slice has the same number of calories as a small carrot.

How do you manage vacation-house cooking and survive?

Organization is the key word, with survival guaranteed and fun to boot, if you string along with Jacquelyn Reinach, author of a new book, *Carefree Cooking* (Hearthside, $5.95). She tells how you can really enjoy the leisure life in a beach house, mountain cabin, lake shack, ski chalet, or trailer. Although she was primarily writing a cookbook, Mrs. Reinach has tucked in all kinds of sensible kitchen-management advice that could come only from hard experience.

What are lychees?

Also spelled—although incorrectly, we are told—litchi, lichee, and lichi, they are a fruit that is very common in China. About the size of a cherry, with a large seed, the deliciously refreshing flesh is a translucent white to pale cream. When fully ripe, lychees have a thin, hard, bright red, scaly shell that peels off easily. Fresh lychees, from Florida, are available from the middle of June into July, with about half the crop going to New York City; imported dried lychees, called lychee "nuts," which taste and look not unlike a raisin, are generally available in Chinese food stores, as are canned lychees, out of the shell, packed in syrup. Chinese restaurants often present them in this form at the end of a meal. ■

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Morris F. Fisher

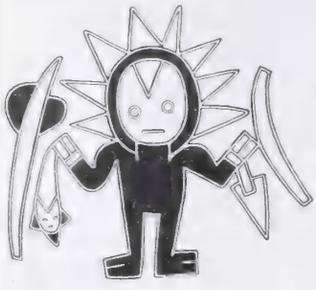
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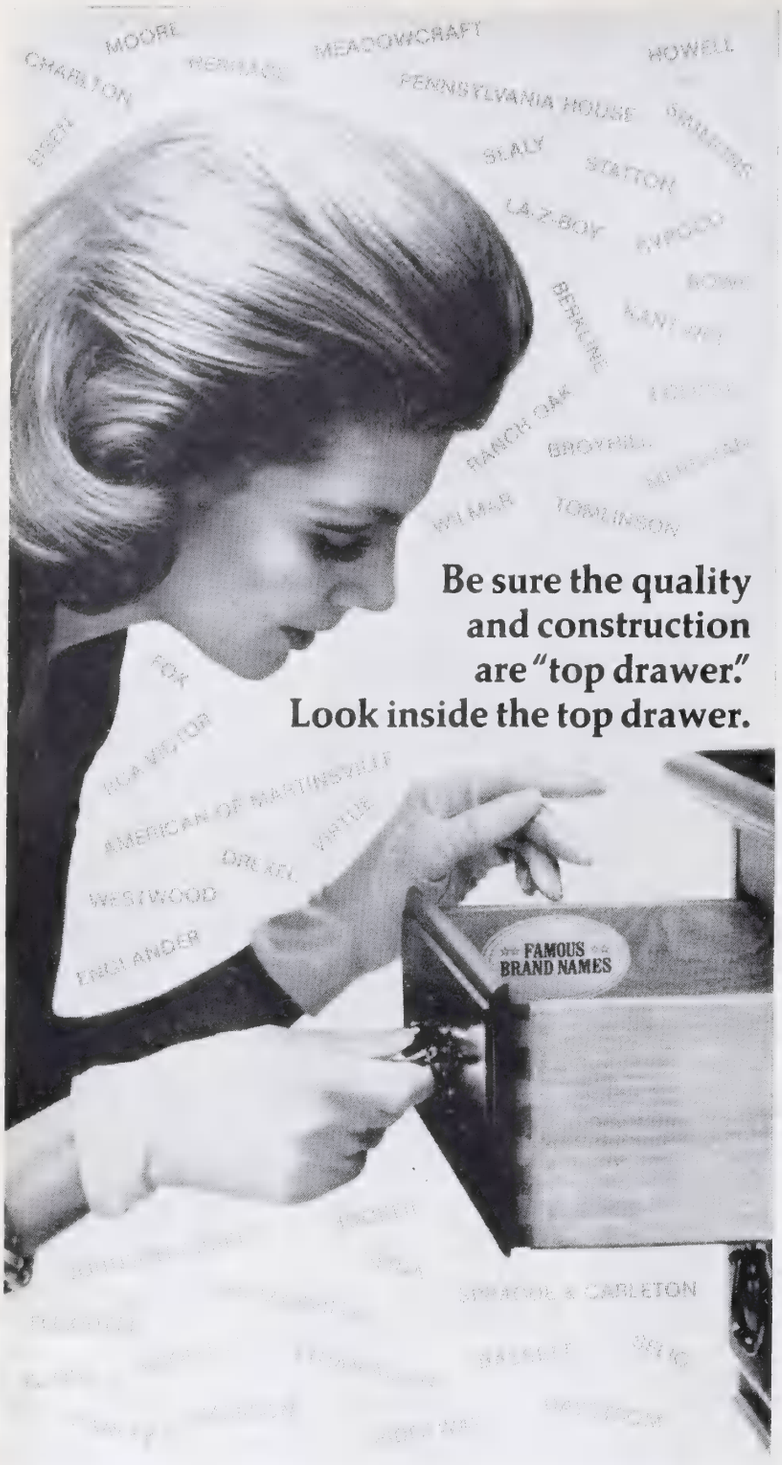
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Tomato flowers, fluted mushrooms by Jacques Pépin

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHE



1

HOW TO MA TOMATO FLO ERS. To make stem, blanch green leaves o leek or a scall To blanch, plu the green leaf boiling water fo seconds and ref it immediately der cold runn water. When c lay it down and ten it with the b of a knife. Next a long thin strip following the grain of the leek's leaf. Start slightly wide and cut into a point like real stems. Cut a few leaves of different sizes and arrange them around your stem to simulate real leaves. Also



2



cut a little triangle to be u as a calyx and place at end of the stem. Cut a s from the side of a red tom where it is most convex place flat on the table. W a sharp paring knife "teeth" in the top of the mato slice. Place carna at end of stem. *To mak rose*, peel a long narrow s of tomato skin about wide, tapering it into a pe Curl the strip of skin or self with the flesh side on inside of the "flower." M

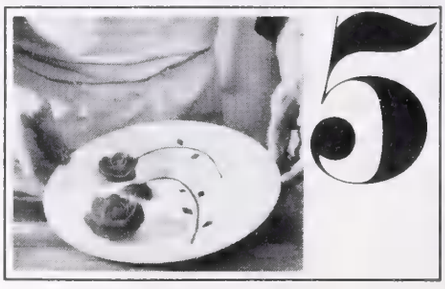


3

a little roll out of another piece of skin and place it in the middle to make the heart of the rose. Arrange the rose at the end of a stem. Let your imagination help your fingers and you will soon be able to make flowers out of the green of the leek,



4



5

the red of the tomato, the black of the tru Any home cook who mas these charming professi garnishes in her own ki en should be proud ind



1 **HOW TO TURN AND CARVE MUSHROOMS.** To "turn" or flute a mushroom means, in cooking vocabulary, to cut out strips from the cap of the mushroom in an elegant spiral pattern. You need a small sharp-pointed paring knife. Hold the knife loosely in your fingers

ith the blade or cut-
ng edge out. Place
te side of your
humb on top of the
ushroom while hold-
ig the blade of the
nife. Use your
humb as a pivot.
wist your wrist in a
ythmic movement,
tting the edge of
ie knife cut a strip
it of the mushroom
a bias. Start from
ie top center and ro-
te your knife along
ie side of the cap in
half-circle motion.
takes a lot of prac-
ce to achieve this
ttle trick. There-
re, do not get dis-
ouraged. If you wish,
ress in the center of



2



3

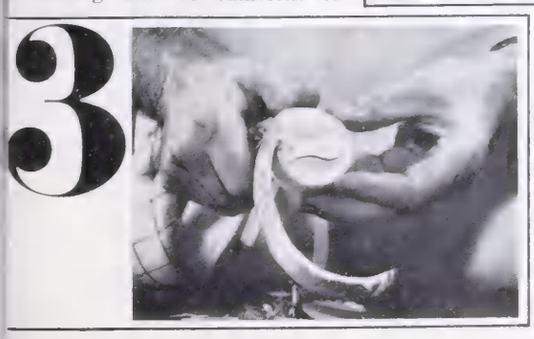


1 the mushroom with the point of your knife to make a star. To carve out a fish from a mushroom cap is much easier than to turn mushrooms. Slice off the crown of the mush-

oom. "Draw" a little fish with
ie point of a sharp paring knife.
lark the head, eyes, and scales
the same manner. Now, cut the
esh around your outline so that
ie little fish comes out in relief.
rim your cap around the fish and
nderneath to make a nice "coin"
hape with the relief on top. Re-
ember to choose fresh, white,
rm mushrooms with closed gills
you want to succeed in carving.
he turned mushrooms and the
ttle fish should be cooked with
mon juice, salt, and butter be-
re being used. Three minutes
f boiling will be sufficient to



2



3 cook them. Mushrooms prepared and cooked in this manner are used as a garnish to decorate fish dishes especially, but also other cold dishes, as well as salad. These arts of the kitchen all take practice, but are well worth it.

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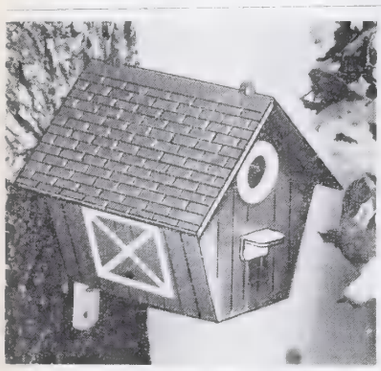
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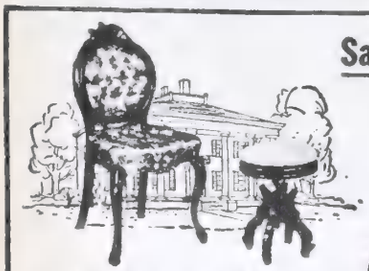
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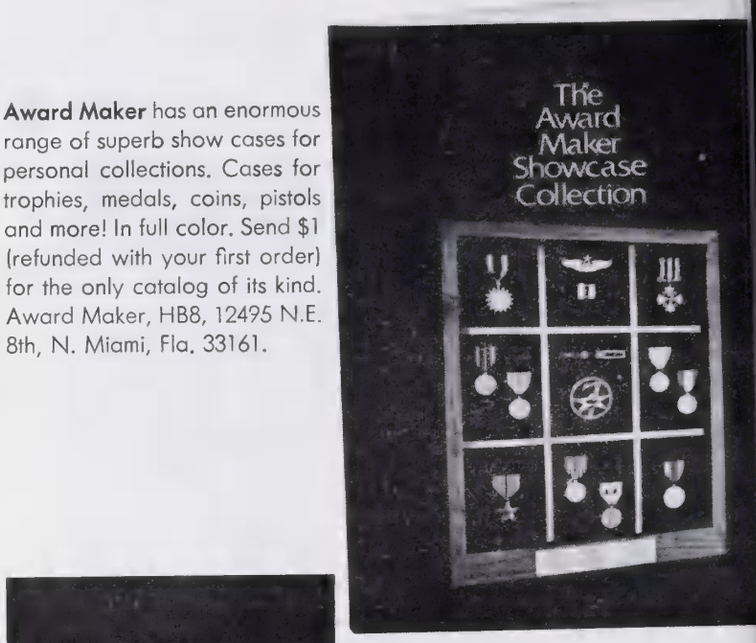
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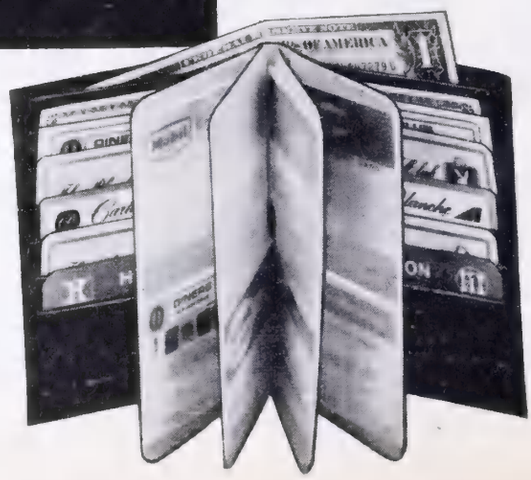


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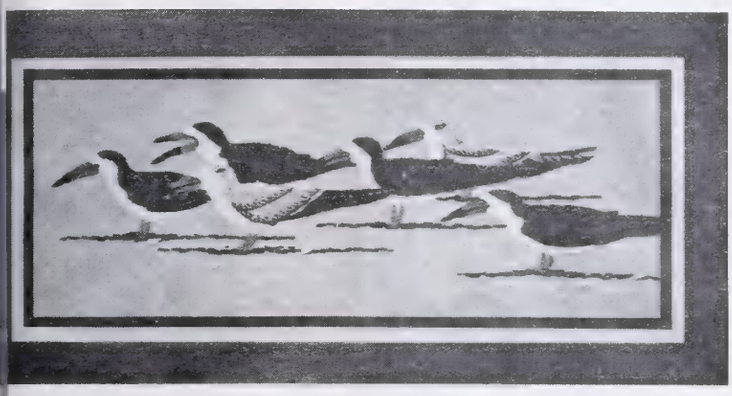
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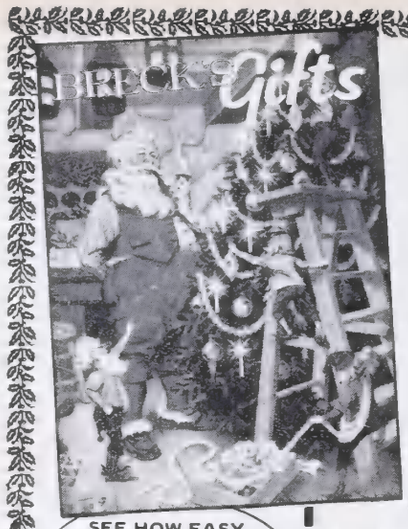
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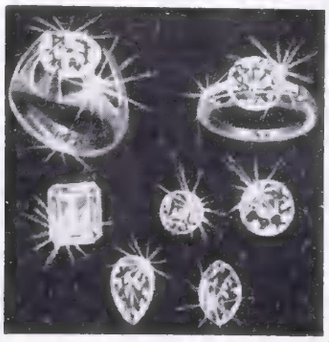
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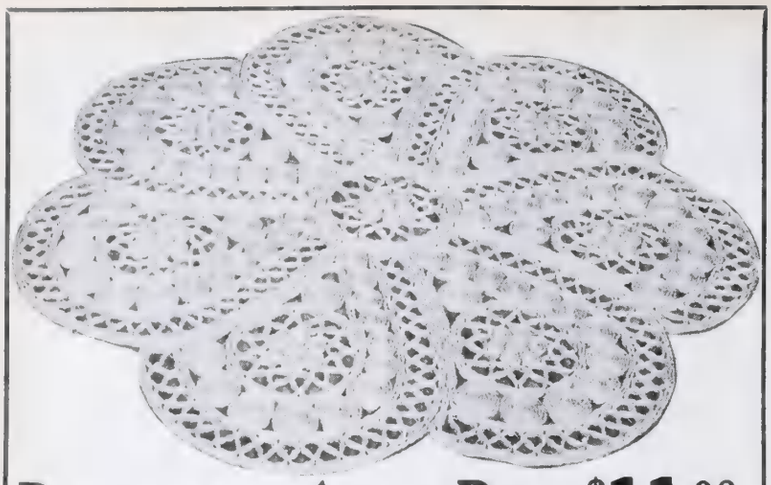
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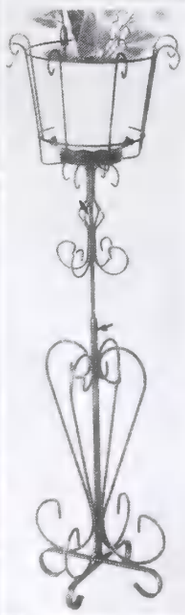
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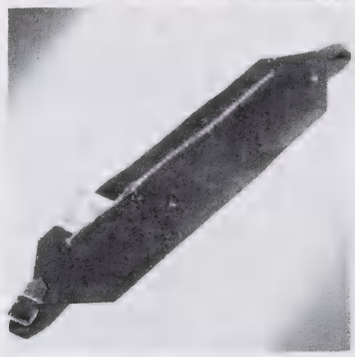
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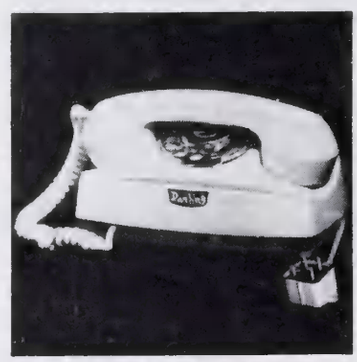
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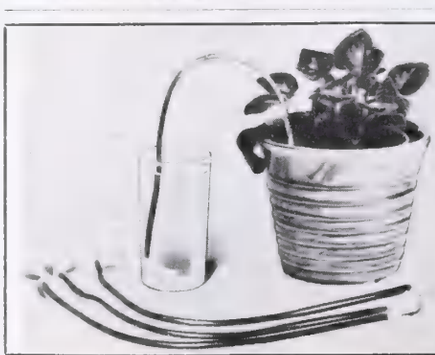
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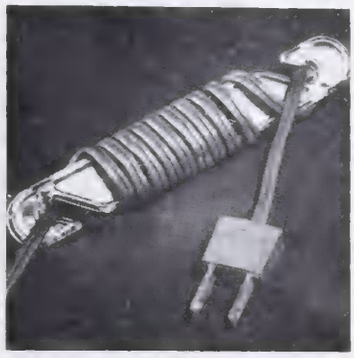
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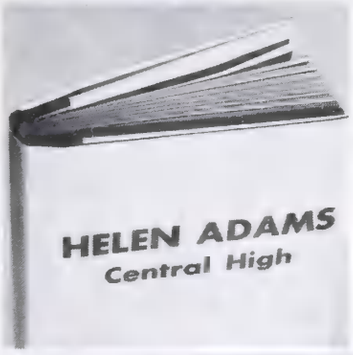
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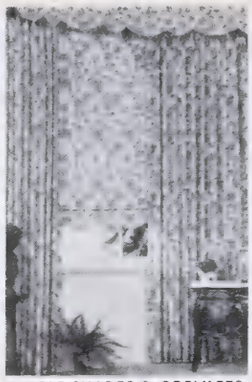
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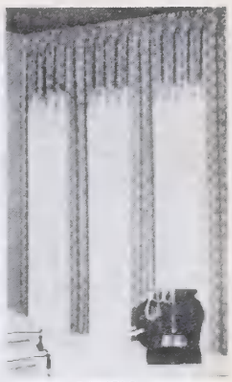
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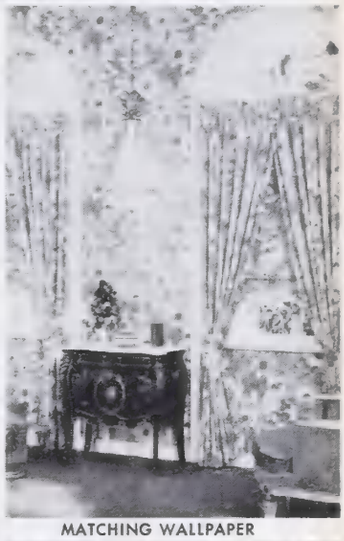

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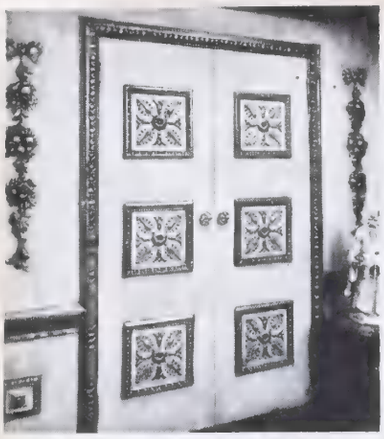
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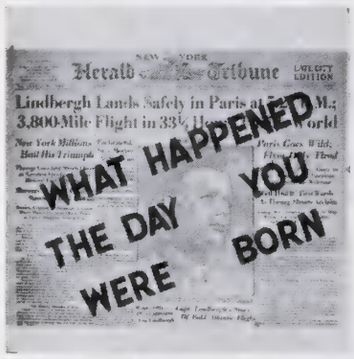
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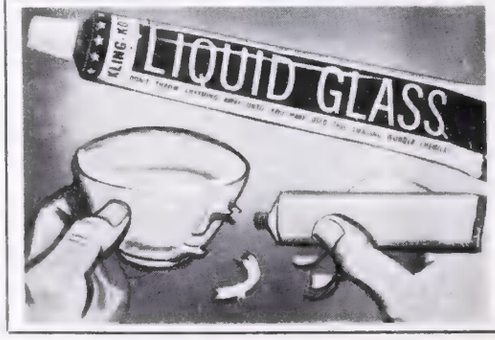
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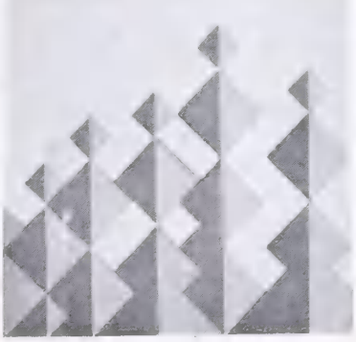
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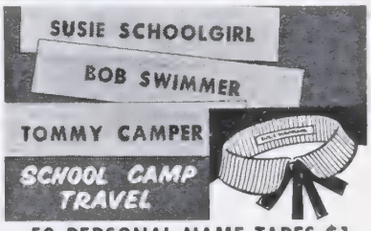
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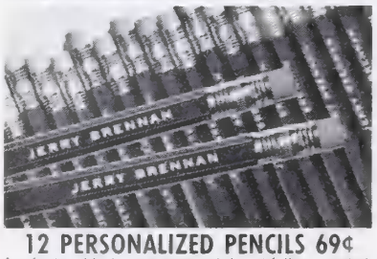
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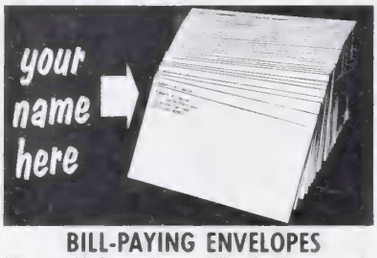
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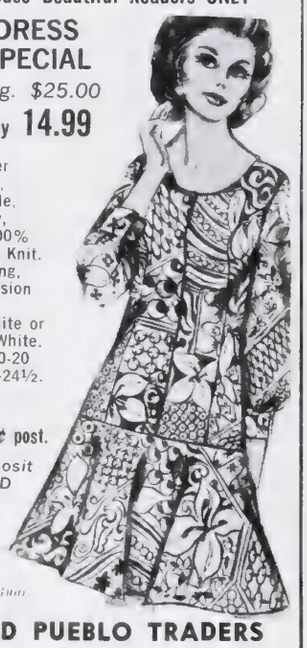
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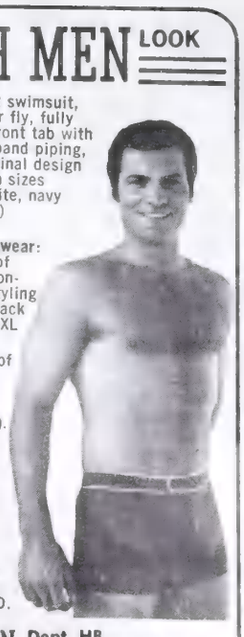
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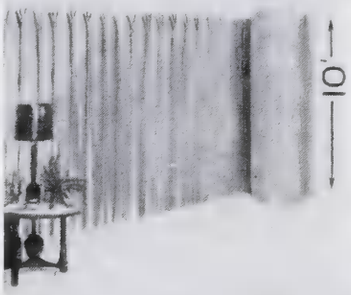
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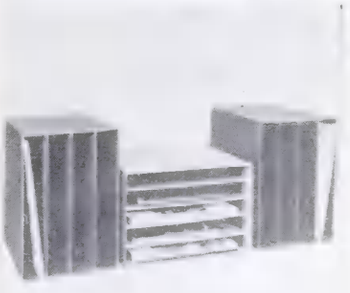
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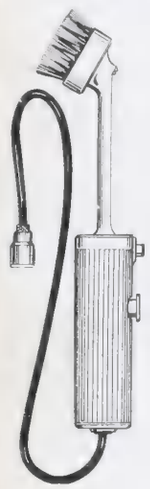
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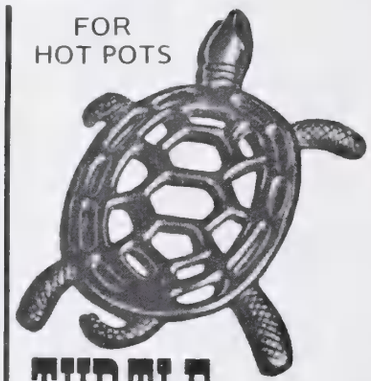
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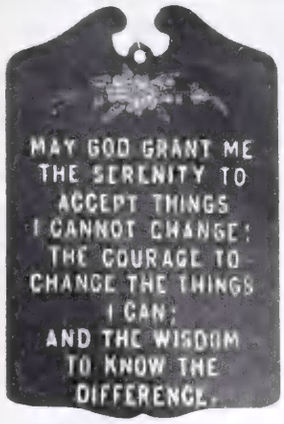
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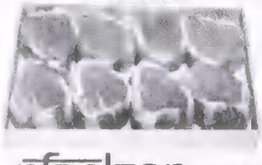
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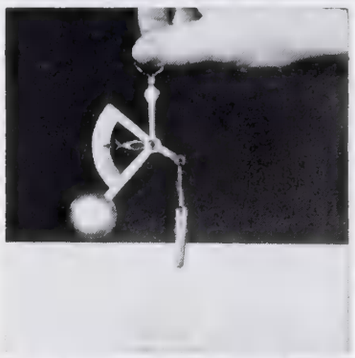


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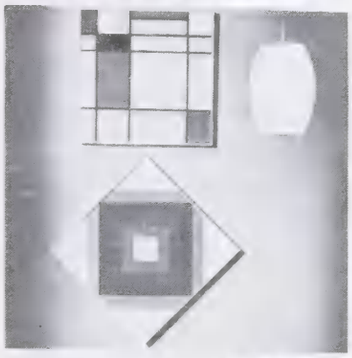
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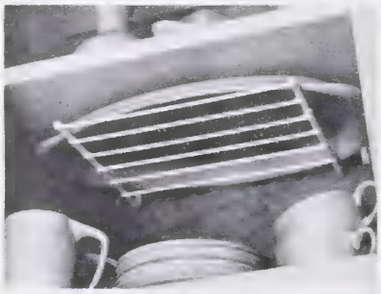
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No more perilous juggling acts! Giant forks lift and turn heavy roasts with ease. Heavy steel, specially constructed to grip securely, specially designed to allow juices to drain back. 12" long, cool solid wood handles, leather hanging thongs. **#8118**



PLATTER STORAGE RACK $1.39

At last—a safe home for any platter! New cushion-coated rack holds it securely in that unused space under a shelf—keeps it safe and easy to reach, adds storage space to cabinets. Sturdy steel. 10x9¾", screws incl. White. **#6368—$1.39.** 3 for **$3.98**



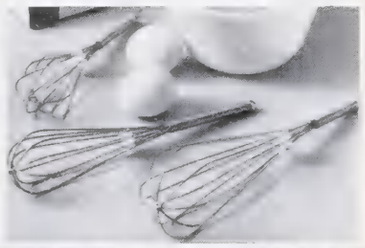
NON-STICK OMELET PAN $2.98

Feather-light omelets every time! This hinged pan lets you cook both sides, add filling, flip 'em so gently they won't fall flat! Polyflon-coated aluminum ends sticking, cooks without calorie-loaded oil or fat. 7¾" wide, cool handle. **#6112**



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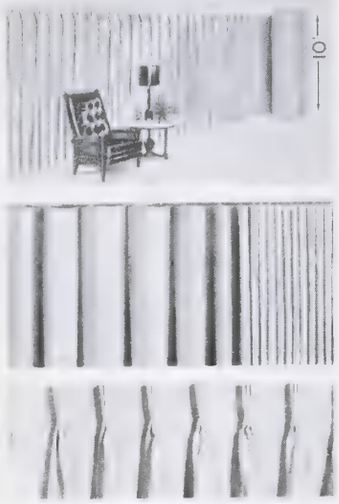
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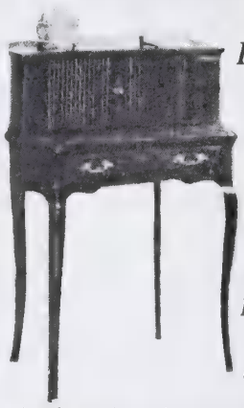


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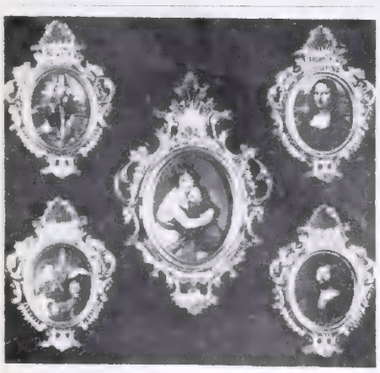


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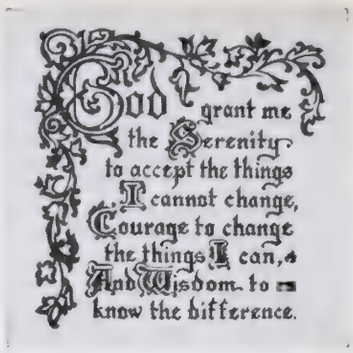
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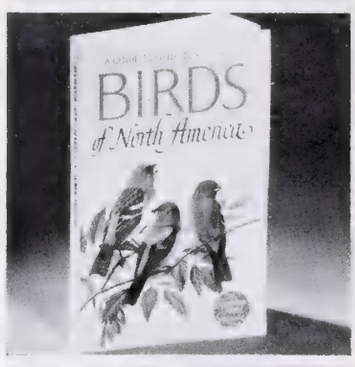
Serenity Prayer Tile to hang the wall, slip under a bu casserole is lettered: "G grant me the Serenity to ac the things I cannot cha Courage to change the thin can, And Wisdom to know difference." 6x6" white tile cork base. $2.98, 40¢ post Anthony Enterprises, 585 M ket, HB870, San Franc California 94105.



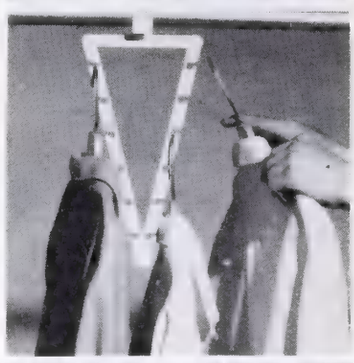
Golden Buffet Stackers hol to a dozen forks or spoons. T beautify your table, give more serving space. 18k g plated pierced metal. Rich velour base on both sides to tect flatware and table surf #8276 fork and spoon stack set of two, $2.98; two sets, $4 Add 25¢ post. Country G met, 545 Fourth Ave., Mount Vernon, NY 10550.



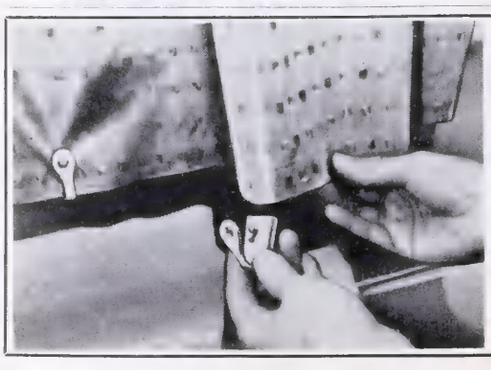
Zodiac In Crewel is reward to work, decorative to disp Fascinating kit includes de stamped on sun-yellow fab yarns of orange, red, bl gold; needles; cording "frame"; diagram & letter guide for personalizing. 20 diam. Kit #401, $9.50, 75¢ p Crewel World, Box 303, H Huntingdon Valley, PA 190



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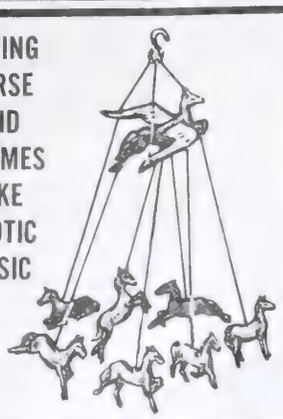
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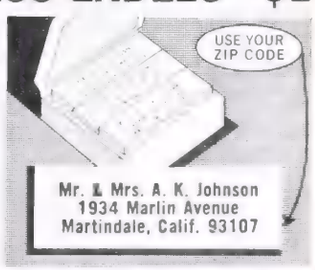
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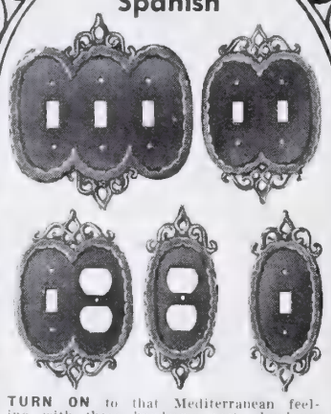
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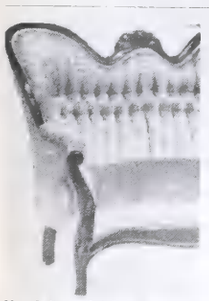


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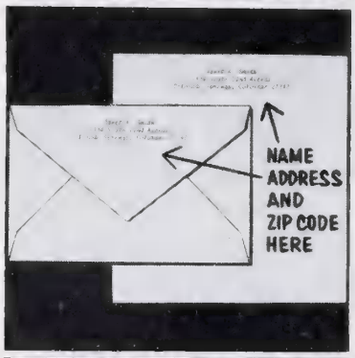
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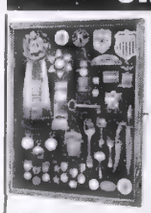


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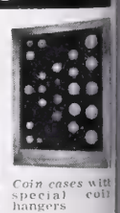


Wicker What-Not. The mystique of Victorian strike your fancy? This charming wicker wall shelf for books, figurines, flowing ivy comes in decorator colors: yellow, pink, olive, green, Bristol or Wedgwood blue, orange, raspberry, red, black or white finish. 18w.x6½d.x15"h. $11.95 ppd. Wicker Garden 400 Jacksonville, HB8, Hatboro, Pennsylvania 19040.

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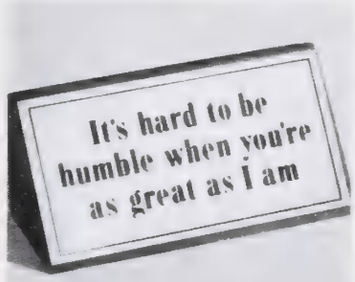
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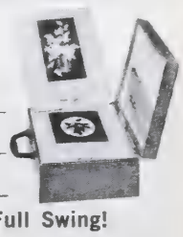
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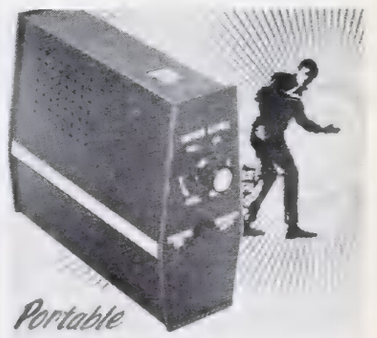


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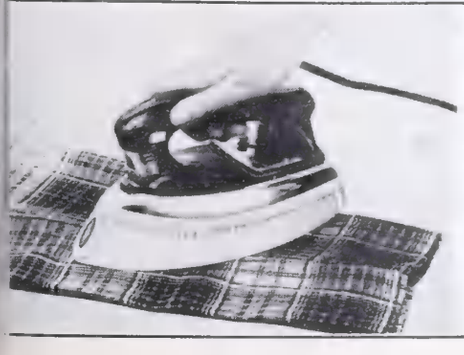
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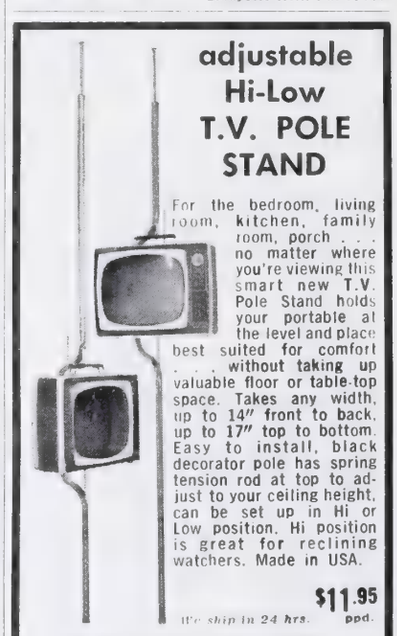
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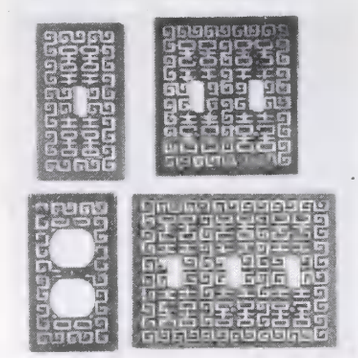
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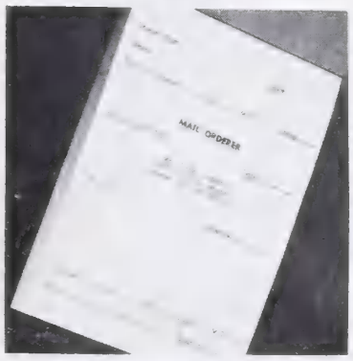
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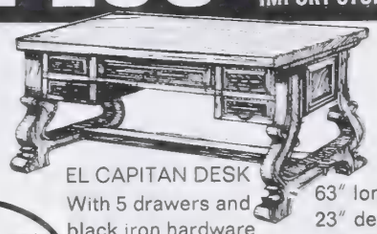
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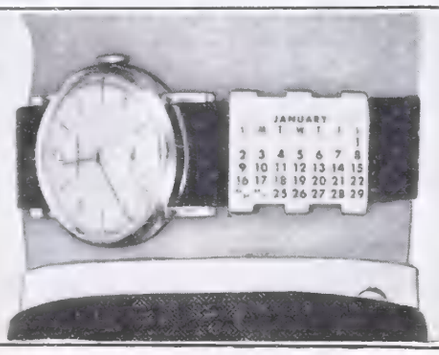
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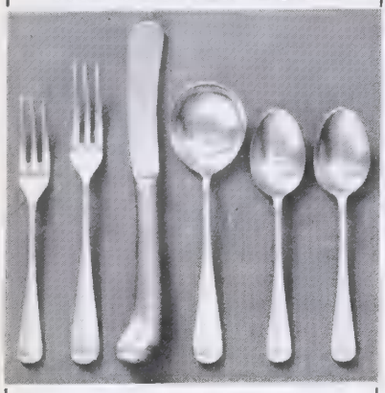
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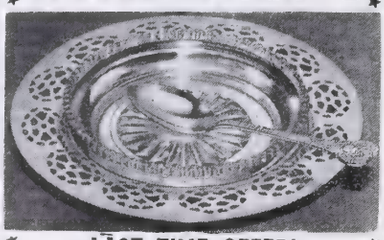
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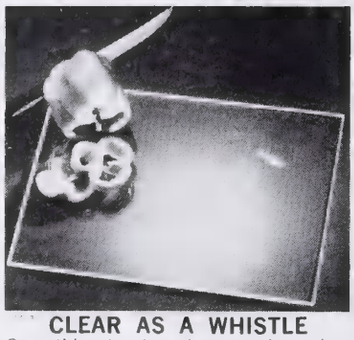


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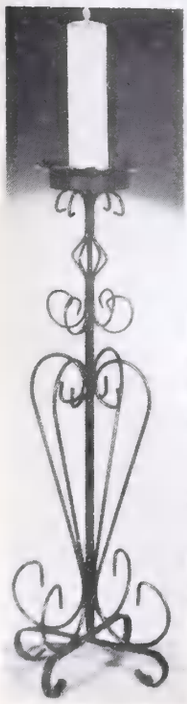
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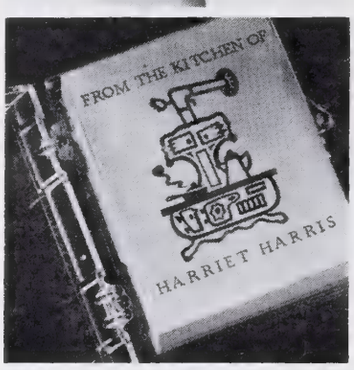
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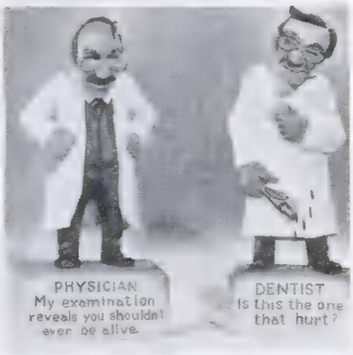
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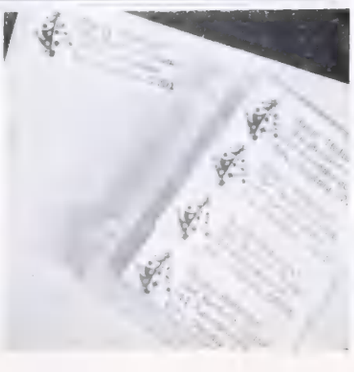
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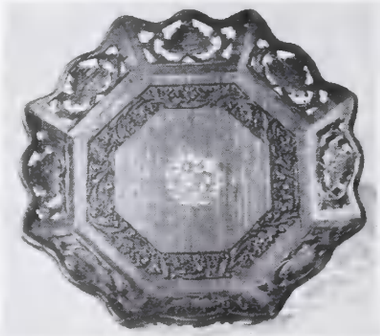


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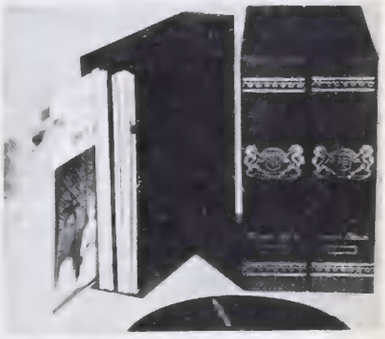
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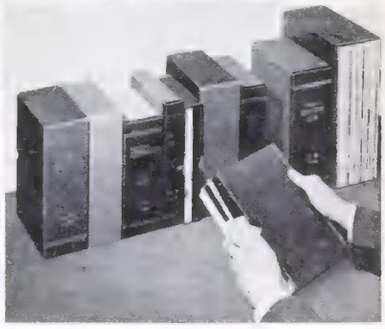
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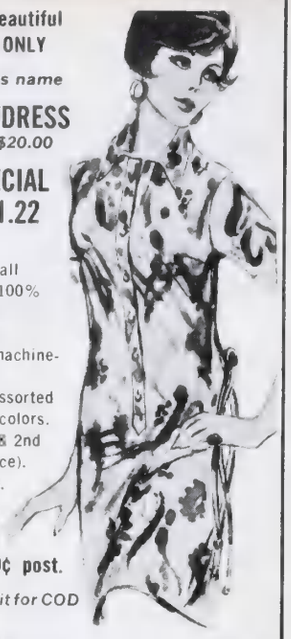
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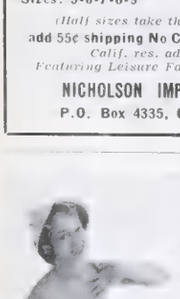


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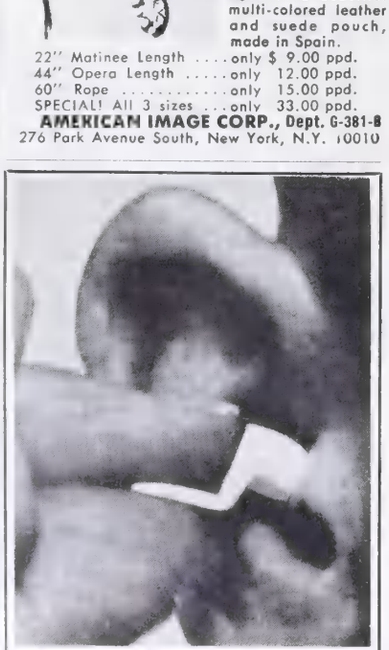


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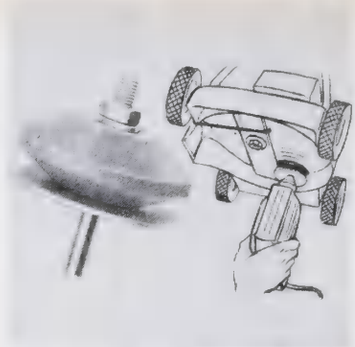


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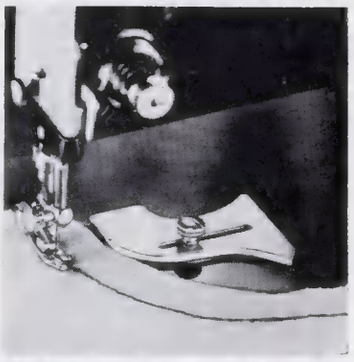
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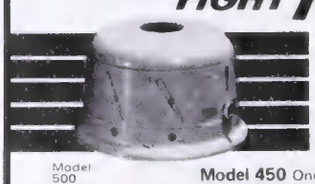


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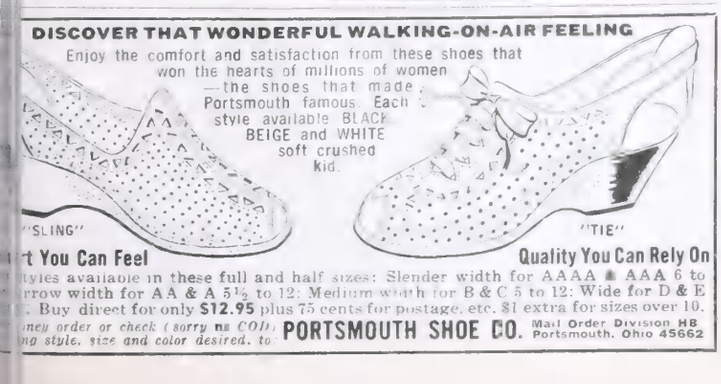


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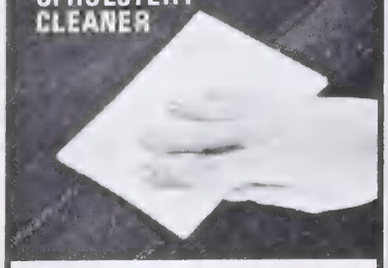
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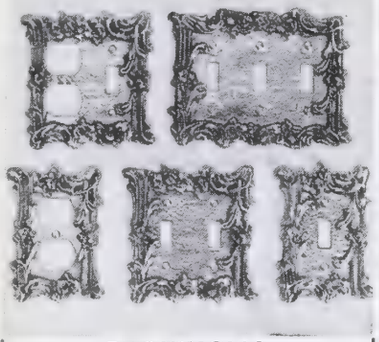


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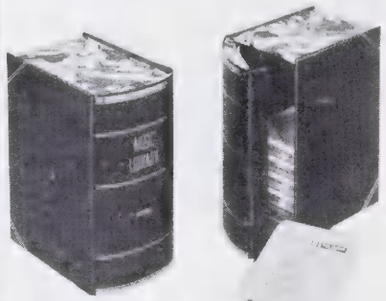


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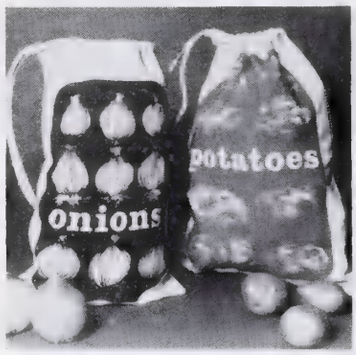
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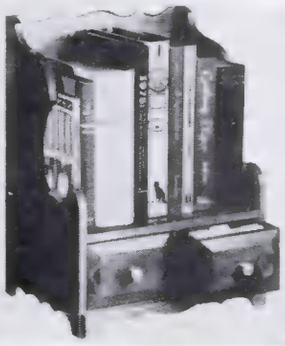
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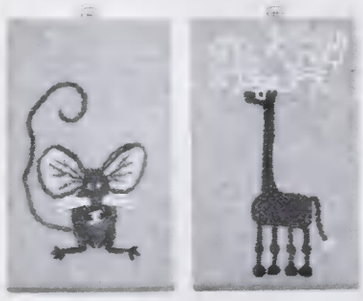
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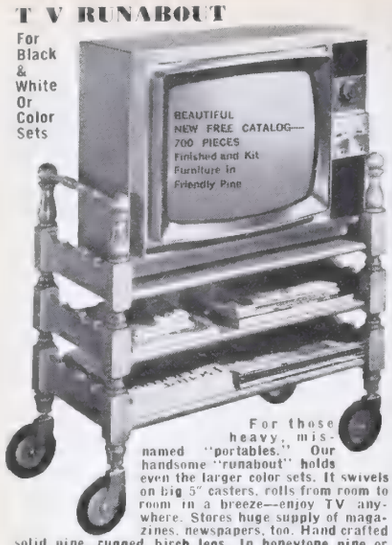


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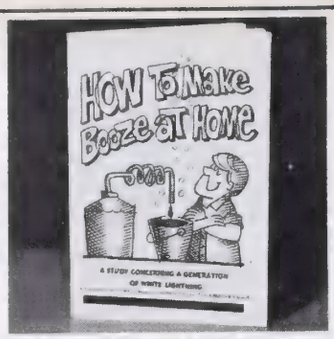
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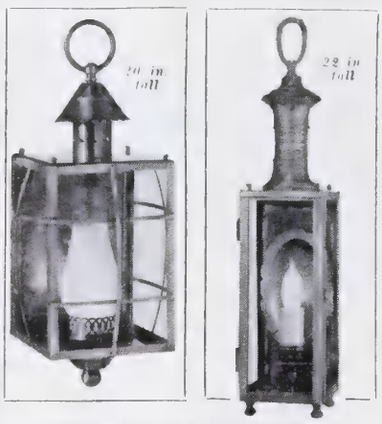
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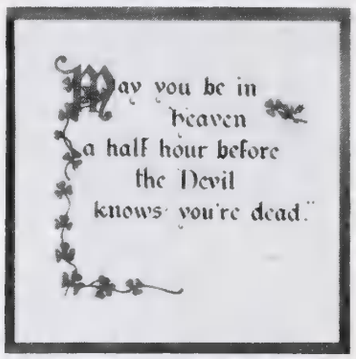
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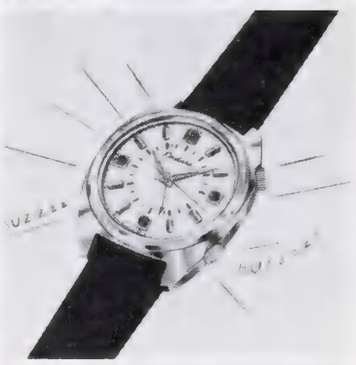
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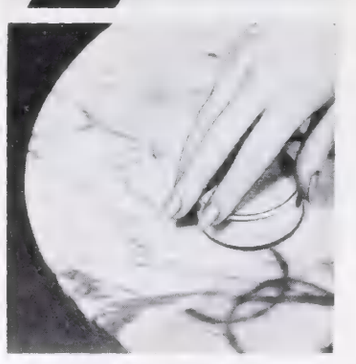
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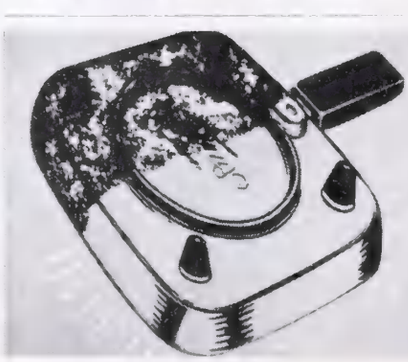
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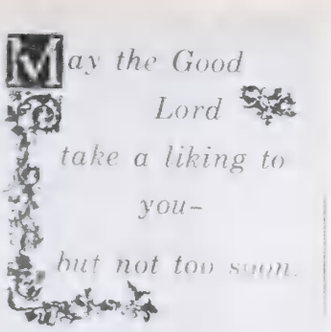
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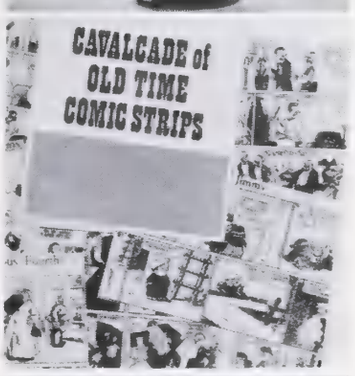
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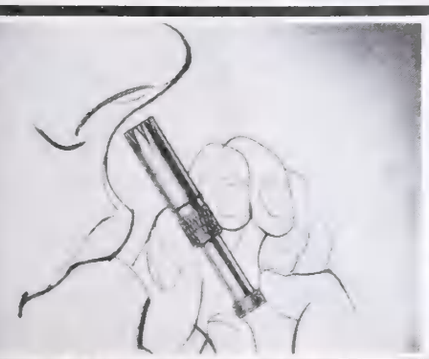
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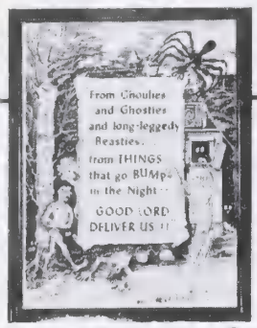


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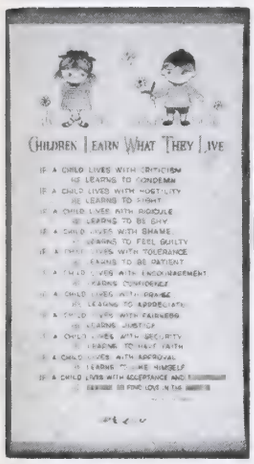
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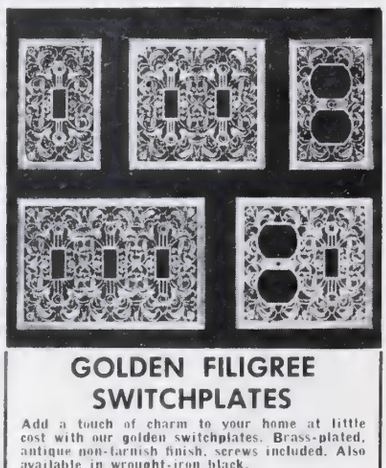
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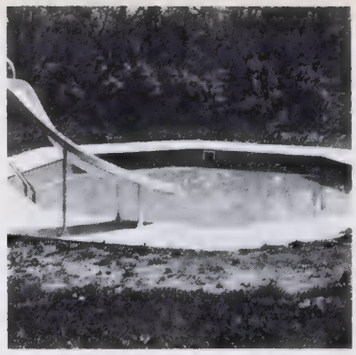
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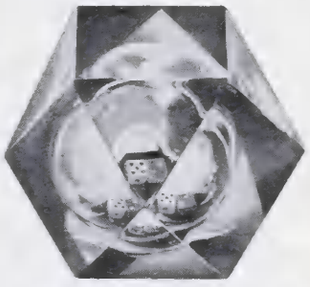
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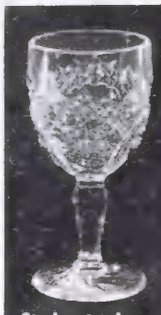
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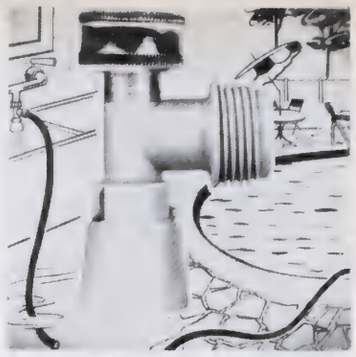


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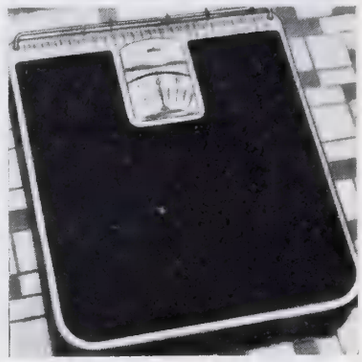
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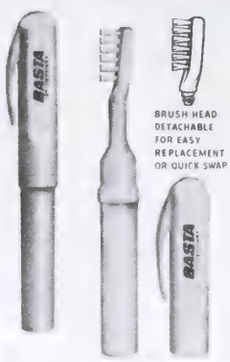


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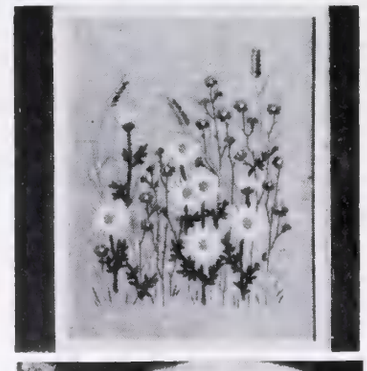
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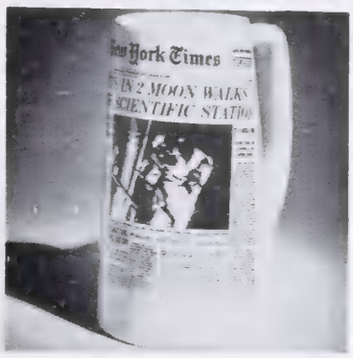


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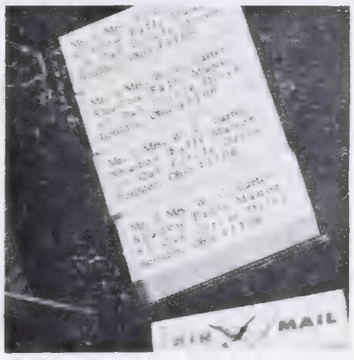
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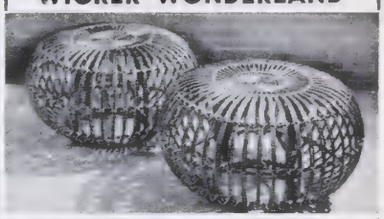
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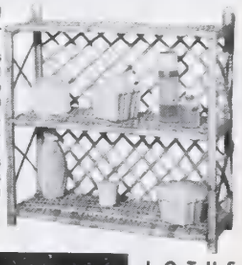
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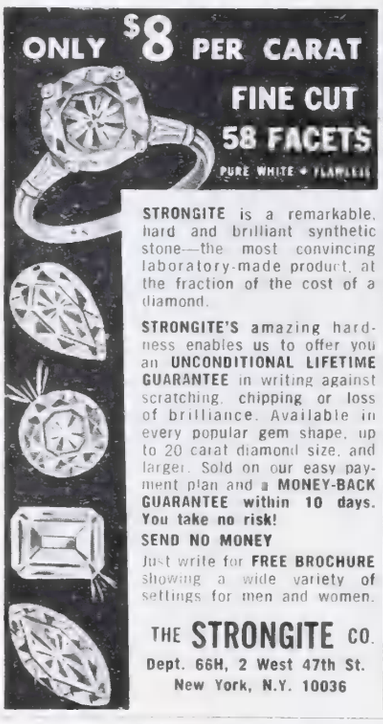
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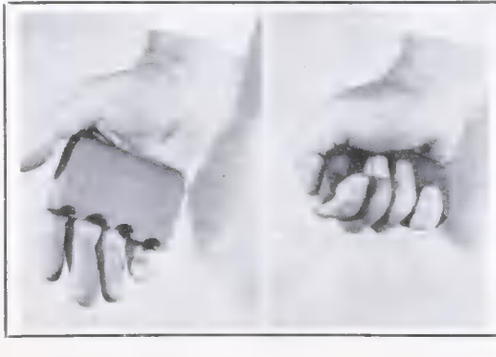
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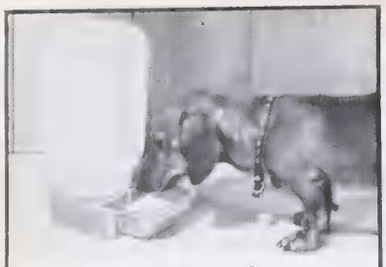


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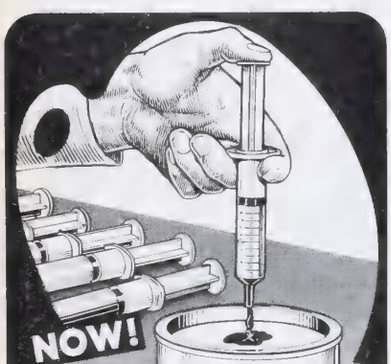
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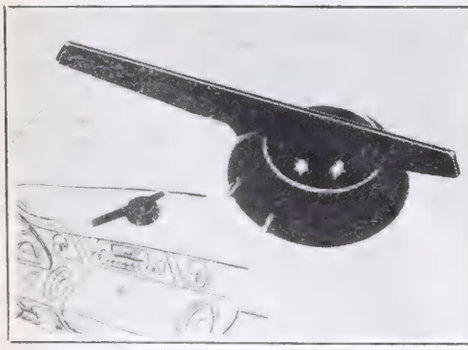
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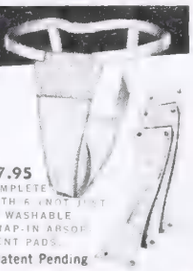
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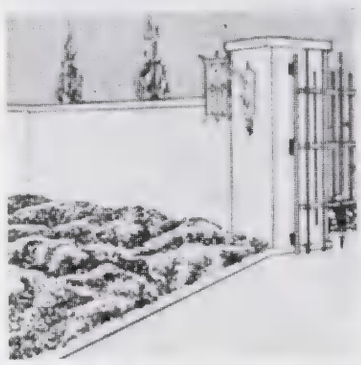
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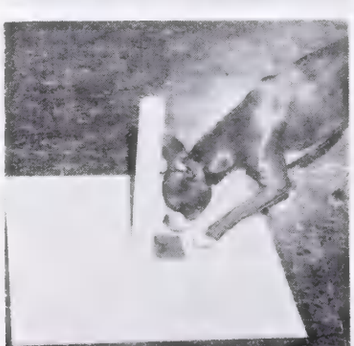
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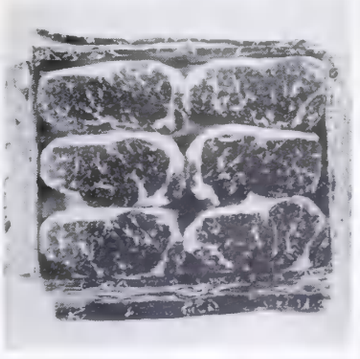
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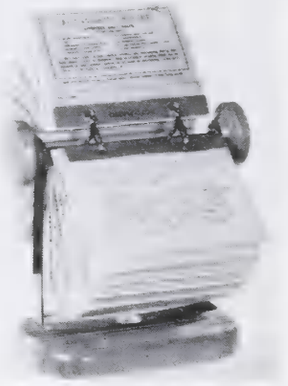
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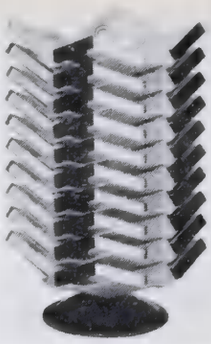
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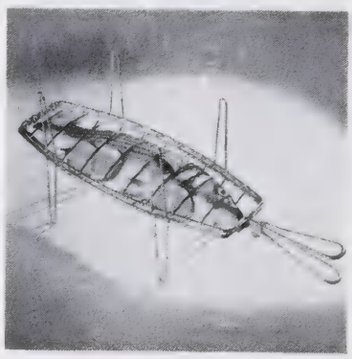
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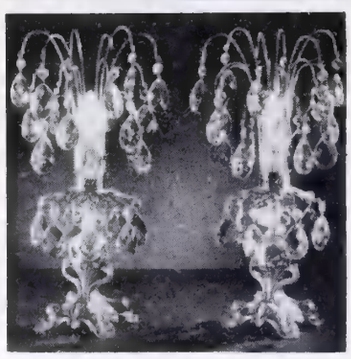
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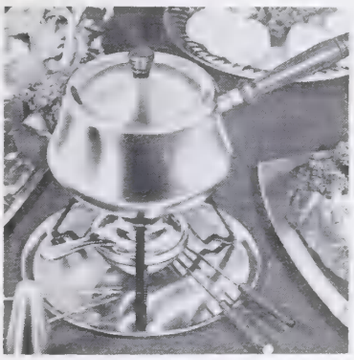
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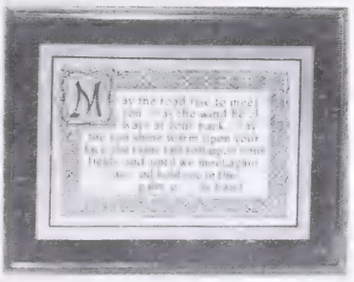
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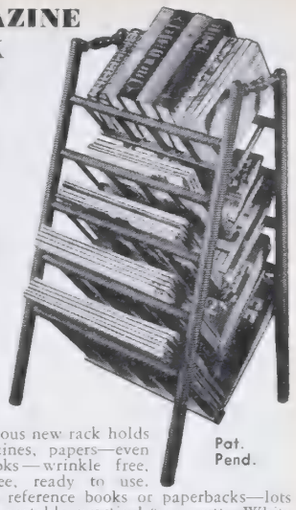
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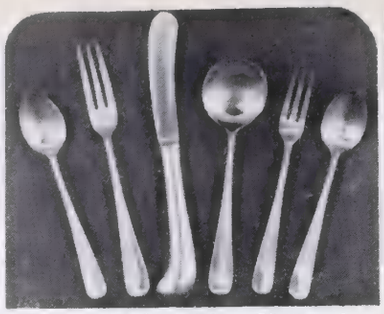
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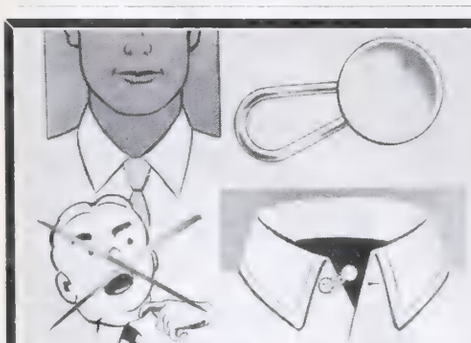
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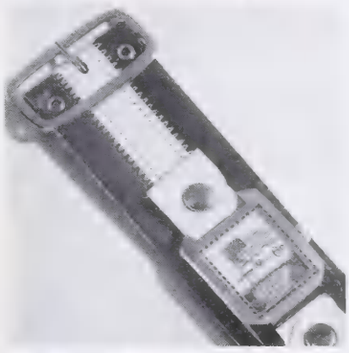


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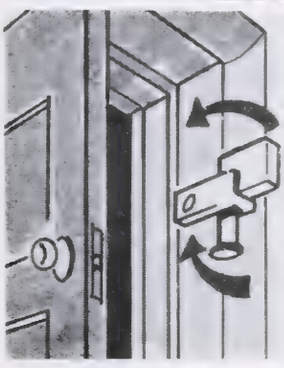
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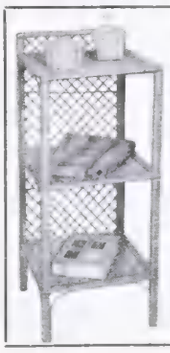
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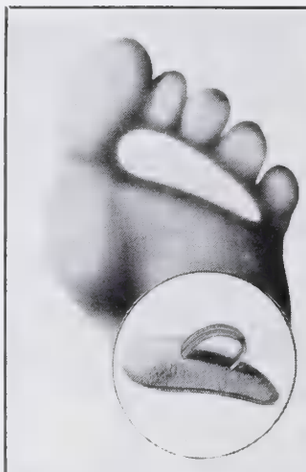
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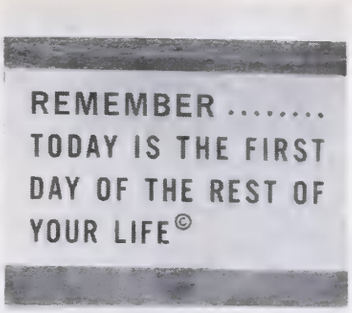


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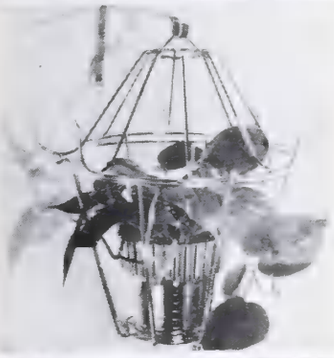
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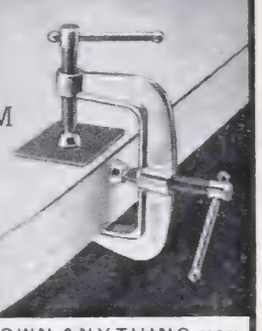
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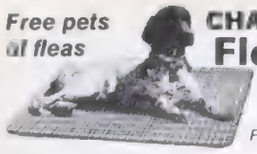
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Glasses Kit
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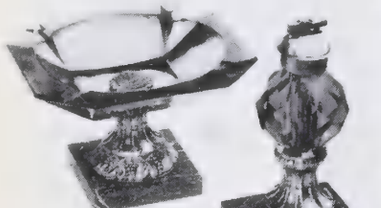
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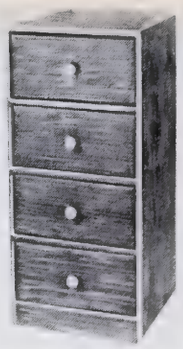


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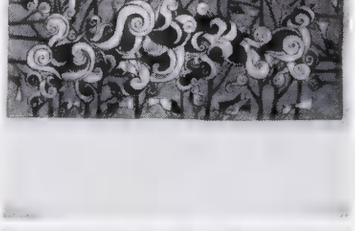
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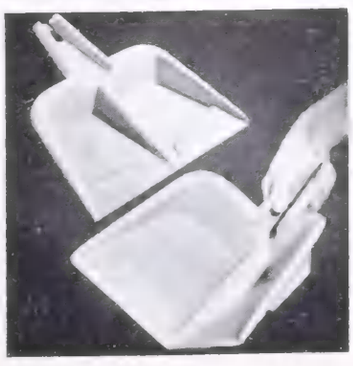
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Picnics

Continued from page 79

greased baking pan and shape into a nice, neat loaf. Dot with butter and bake in a preheated 375° oven for ½ hour. At this point, pour the tomato sauce over the entire loaf, scatter the oregano on top, and bake another 20 minutes. Good hot, at room temperature, or cold. Serves about 6.

Old-fashioned Cole Slaw

1 teaspoon dry mustard
6 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
2 eggs
½ cup cider vinegar
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
1 large firm head of cabbage
1 tablespoon caraway seeds (optional)

Combine the mustard, sugar, salt, and flour. Then stir in ½ cup of water to make a smooth mixture. Beat the eggs and vinegar in the top of the double boiler. Stir in the mustard mixture until smooth. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce has thickened. While still hot, stir in the butter. If the sauce proves to be too thick when chilled, stir in some heavy cream.

Cut the hard core out of the cabbage and discard. Grate the cabbage into fine shreds. Add the dressing and caraway seeds and toss well. Chill.

Fried Chicken, American Style

Two 2- to 2½-pound broiler-fryers
1 cup cream
1½ cups water
2 teaspoons salt
½ tablespoon peppercorns (about)
1 teaspoon Tabasco
1 cup flour (about)
1 pound lard
½ cup (1 stick) butter

Have the chicken cut into frying pieces. Place in a large bowl with cream and water, *1 teaspoon salt, ¾ of the peppercorns put through a pepper mill*, and the Tabasco. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Combine flour, remaining salt and pepper (ground) in a paper bag. Drop the chicken pieces right from the cream mixture, a few at a time, into the flour and shake until well coated.

Meanwhile, melt the lard and butter in a large skillet. When fat is hot (it should be 325° on thermometer), add chicken pieces, skin side down, a few at a time, and fry over moderate to high heat. When golden on one side, turn. Allow a little more time for legs and thighs than for breasts. Drain on paper towels. Serve at room temperature. Do not refrigerate.

To serve hot at home, you would probably like a gravy. In that case, pour off all but about 2 tablespoons of the fat. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour and cook a few minutes. Add the cream mixture in which the chicken soaked and cook, stirring constantly, until of the right consistency. Taste for seasoning.

Rock Cornish Game Hens

Allow 1 hen per person. (Frozen birds must be thawed.) Cover each breast with a slice of bacon and tie securely. Add to the pan 1 tablespoon of butter for each hen. Place on a rack in the roasting pan and roast, uncovered, in a preheated 450° oven for 15 minutes. Remove the bacon, baste well with the pan drippings. Continue roasting another 10 minutes, basting occasionally. To determine if the hens are cooked, squeeze the leg (it should feel soft) or test with a fork. Juices should run clear. Best served warm or at room temperature.

Tomatoes Stuffed with Breadcrumbs and Parsley

Allow 1 big, ripe tomato per person and for 4 tomatoes: 1 clove garlic, peeled and minced, 2 slices of firm bread finely crumbled in the electric blender or by hand, and several sprigs of parsley, minced.

Proceed like this: Cut the tomatoes in half, score the cut surfaces with a sharp paring knife, and press some salt into them. When the salt has dissolved, turn the tomatoes upside down in a pan. Set aside for a couple of hours. Meanwhile, combine the bread with the garlic, parsley, and a light sprinkling of olive oil. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Squeeze out any surplus juices, seeds, and pulp from the tomatoes and press the bread mixture into the centers. Sprinkle

with more olive oil. Place in a baking pan in a preheated 450° oven for about 10 minutes. The tomatoes should be soft when cooked but still hold their shape. Cover well and refrigerate.

ced Mushroom Soup

pound fresh, white mushroom buttons with stems, coarsely chopped
cans (10½-ounce size) condensed chicken broth
cup heavy cream
alt
reshly ground nutmeg
inced parsley

Purée the mushrooms, a small amount at a time, in an electric blender with some of the chicken broth. Pour into a heavy saucepan, add any remaining broth and the heavy cream. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground nutmeg. Bring up to a boil over low heat. Do not cook further. Chill. To serve, sprinkle with parsley.

atatouille Niçoise

his is a wonderful combination f vegetables that can be served ot or cold. For picnics, however, e suggest serving it cold as an xcellent accompaniment to steaks sausages, cooked at the picnic.

eggplants, skin on, cubed
zucchini, cubed
lt
cup olive oil
medium onions, peeled and sliced thin
large sweet peppers, red or green
or 3 garlic cloves, peeled, minced
large ripe tomatoes, peeled, coarsely chopped
teaspoon coriander seeds, pounded (optional)
reshly ground pepper
resh basil (if available), minced, or minced parsley

prinkle the eggplant and zucini with salt, place in a colander, cover with a plate and put a ight on top. This will help to t rid of any excess moisture. low to stand for an hour.

Heat the olive oil in a wide, avy shallow pan. Add the onions d a cup of water. Cook over good heat until all the water has boiled away and the onions are soft. Add the eggplant, zucchini, peppers, and garlic. Cover and cook slowly for 40 minutes. Add the tomatoes and coriander, and taste for salt and pepper. Cover and cook another 20 to 25 minutes or until the vegetables are soft but not mushy. Stir in the basil or parsley. Serves 8.

Brownies

2 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
Good pinch salt
1 cup walnuts or a 5-ounce bag, coarsely chopped
½ teaspoon vanilla

Grease an 8″ square pan well and set aside; melt the chocolate over hot, not boiling, water.

Cream or work the butter with your hands or an electric beater until soft. Add the sugar gradually, beating constantly, until you have a smooth mixture. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Sift in the flour and salt. Mix in thoroughly. Finally, stir in the nuts, chocolate, and vanilla.

Pour into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Perfectly baked, the top of the brownies should still be soft when touched with your finger. Cool right in the pan, then cut into 16 squares.

Sand Cake

1 cup (2 sticks) butter, slightly softened
¾ cup superfine sugar
2 whole eggs, separated
1 egg white
2 tablespoons unblanched almonds, finely ground
Grated rind ½ lemon
Juice ½ lemon
¾ cup plus 1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Butter an 8″ square pan, line the bottom with waxpaper, and butter the paper.

Cream the butter with an electric beater or in an electric mixer until very soft and fluffy. Gradually add the sugar, beating constantly. Add the yolks, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Then stir in the ground almonds (these are most easily done in the electric blender), lemon rind and juice. Combine the cornstarch and flour in a sifter and sift over the mixture, about a third at one time, and then beat in well with a wooden spatula.

Beat the egg whites with a rotary or electric beater until they stand in firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Add about a third to the batter and beat in vigorously. Fold in the remainder carefully but thoroughly with a rubber spatula. Pour into the prepared pan and smooth the surface.

Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 40 to 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry. That is, without any of the batter clinging to it. Cool briefly on a cake rack, then turn out upside down on the rack. Pull off the waxpaper with care. When cold, wrap in foil or Saran and keep a day or so before using.

Good Plain Gingerbread

Shortening
1 cup molasses
½ cup butter
2⅓ cups sifted all-purpose flour
Dash salt
¾ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup commercial sour cream

Grease a 9″ square baking pan generously and set aside.

Combine molasses and butter in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Take off the heat and pour into a large mixing bowl. Allow to cool slightly. Meanwhile, sift the flour with the salt, baking soda, and spices. Stir the sour cream into the cooled molasses and butter, then stir in the flour mixture thoroughly.

Pour into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry. That is, without any of the batter clinging to it.

Turn out of the pan onto a cake rack to cool. Cut into squares to serve. ■

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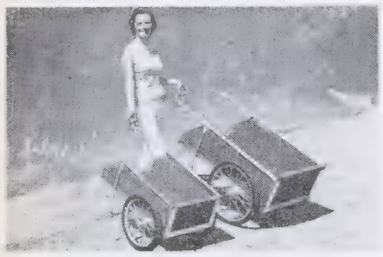
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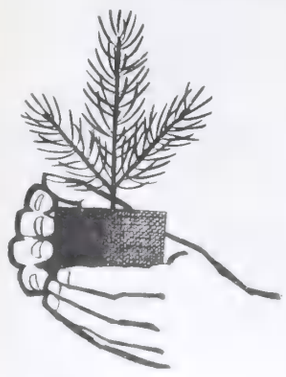
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The Perrys

Continued from page 73

Like this Mies table." Eleanor adds, "But now that's a cliché."

Frank, although he agrees, defends their taste. "We bought that years ago *before* it become a cliché."

"They all have a long history," Frank says. "The sofa is an old piece, years and years old. We had it made to order." Eleanor, looking at it doubtfully, explains that when she gets around to it, which will be soon, she'll certainly have it recovered. The Harvey Probber chairs, also from the early days, might be replaced, Frank thinks, although not now. "There are a lot of things I'd like to do here—get a great big chair to read in, stuff like that." (The Perrys have, in storage, some furniture they bought in London, which they will use in a larger apartment some day. Included, among other things, is a door from a prison.)

More on possessions

The large painting next to the fireplace, a soft and airy oil, was an early gift from Frank to Eleanor. "I bought that when we were very poor, so Eleanor would have a view. As a matter of fact I went into hock for it."

The handsome refectory table that dominates the other end of the room was bought from Duveen in London in 1900 by Frank's grandparents. Five years ago when his grandfather had his house redone, the decorator said, as decorators do: "We'll have to get rid of *that*." So off it went, a gift to a church.

Two years later, Frank, who had always liked the table, wanted it back. He had traced it to a veteran's home in Stamford, Conn. It was covered with white paint. "I thought, my God, after a nine-month search, it had gone to the Vatican." He had it hauled away and refinished—and discovered that it was made centuries ago in Spain of a rare wood called encina, and is worth thousands of dollars—thus there is even more pleasure and triumph in its difficult retrieval than in the impressive appearance and family associations.

Talk of the table leads to talk of food and eating. Important? "*Too* important," says Eleanor, who finds American food bland. "We've been on an eight-year diet." Eleanor, more so than Frank, is successful in her dieting, but there are temptations.

"My favorite thing," she says, picking up a carrot stick as any good dieter should, "is when we're home alone and Frank decides to cook. He just goes in and ad libs some pasta. We have everything around—nothing ordinary like meat sauce. He comes out with some great thing that is *unbelievable* and brings it to me on a tray." (The Perrys had taped the David Frost show the night before, and Frost, reported Eleanor, asked them what love is. "I refused to answer because it's just too ridiculous." Don't you think it's important? I asked. "I do think it's terribly important, but I just hate it when people get all misty-eyed and serious and tell you what love is. I don't think it's definable. Love is so private and personal. It's, oh, it's a bowl of pasta brought to you in bed on a tray. A big give-and-take thing.")

And the other people in their lives? Entertaining, for instance. "It must be informal," says Frank. "We couldn't do it any other way because the table's in the same room." But you feel they wouldn't do it very differently even if they had a dining room. He quotes (to show how different he and Eleanor are) the social-climbing corporate lawyer Jonathan in *Diary of a Mad Housewife*. "We've got to have a really big party. Crummy little dinners don't mean a thing."

Eleanor loves their crummy little dinners.

"In fact," says Frank, "we've never had a really big party."

"Yes we have. We've had a hundred people here. The *Battle of Algiers* party. The hate party for the Academy Awards, when," she explains, "all the non-Establishment film people came over."

"That was 30 people," says Frank.

"No. We've had lots of cocktail parties. *Now come on, Frank. Lots of hundred people parties.* But," she says, "I don't like really huge parties. I get tired after a while, and if we're out, I want to go home. I like best eight people for dinner. Just to cast eight people who will both agree *and* disagree.

"We love to have people over. The other night we had a party" (and Eleanor lights up as she talks about it). "The copper bowls that Frank and I bought in San Francisco were filled with curry and all sorts of condiments and there was candlelight and music. Loads of people, and I loved it. The food was delicious, the greatest lamb in the world. We both worked on all of it, and it was just charming altogether."

Eleanor goes to answer the telephone, and I remark to Frank how feminine she is (in the most traditional sense) and what a surprise. I had expected someone sensitive and perceptive but really someone rather morbid. *David and Lisa* and *Last Summer* were disturbing, after all. "Eleanor," says her husband with such pride that it could restore one's faith in marriage, is "extraordinarily nice and good and decent in the best sense of those three corny words. These are rare qualities and very unmasculine qualities in that sense. She's also very sweet."

Eleanor returns and says it was her mother. "She loved it last night, Frank," and then explains that it was her mother's birthday and they took her to Pavillon. "She wanted to go, you know. We'd never go *there* on our own." She had always insisted that young Eleanor wear gloves and do the Right Thing (but now likes her son-in-law Frank even though he's "offbeat and not crewcut and square"). This reminds Eleanor of her Cleveland background.

"I hate the Establishment," says Eleanor, and for some reason, such an untempered statement is delightful. This gracious adult woman (who has two grown children from her first marriage) hates the Establishment. Born and bred Establishment—how she hates it.

Frank on Establishment

Frank, a reasonable, thoughtful man, tempers Eleanor's defiance. "We're human before we're sexual, and what we share is what matters. The differences are minimal. I believe in a single standard. Absolutely. Anyway," he goes on, "'Establishment' is an inappropriate phrase, I think, because it depends on your definition. As far as the film Establishment goes, we're part of it."

That hurts Eleanor. "Frank, we do low-budget films, and you are not William Wyler." (Frank is not Wyler, but soon he will have his picture on the cover of Esquire as one of the world's five greatest directors.)

"What I'm trying to say," he goes on, "is that when you're successful, at the very least, you're part of the success Establishment. It doesn't matter if you are offbeat."

"What I mean," says Eleanor, "is that I hate people who are smug and complacent and self-

tisfied. I like the same people rank likes. People who do something, who are talented, who are orking." Eleanor grows enthusistic when she talks about their ork and the social life connected ith it. "I don't mean to sound so obbish, it's just that it's terrily much fun to spend an evening ith people who work and create."

Eleanor, however, likes many f the Establishment things—the lothes, the nice furniture, the leasant surroundings, a pending ip to Spain. The comforts. "Right," she says. "Damn right. I wouldn't change all this for a knapsack and a sleeping bag and a walkup with roaches. No, I wouldn't. After all, I grew up during the Depression, and there's nothing like that to make you aware of how you can get along with so little—and how awful it is. I've worked for this and I've earned it and I want it.

"Look," she says, summing up the conversation. "I'm not talking about lifestyles and clothes and things. It's the attitudes of the reactionaries that I dislike so much. I think Frank and I could change our lives tomorrow. We could go to Israel, work on a kibbutz, we could be penniless—and we could be very happy. Eventually, Frank, you'd work into films or do plays and dramas, and I'd be teaching kids or helping Frank. Maybe," she pauses, "I am being too romantic.

"Maybe I shouldn't speak for Frank, but I think if we lost everything tomorrow, we'd be fine." ■

Vacation-home living

ontinued from page 53

as the prospect of an average 0 percent annual return on inestment, based on only 50 perent occupancy.

Another Rehoboth Beach, Del., ompany, Anderson-Stokes, Inc., Realtor and the largest builder condominium apartments in elaware, has worked out the exenses and anticipated tax savgs on each dwelling unit, a reakdown that has proved very tractive to investor/owners. An xample of a single condominium partment:

ost	$17,500
ash investment	7801
ental income	2250
ash expenses	2050
ash flow	200
ax loss	1972
quity increase	378

n a joint return, this saves:

ncome	Tax Savings
16,000-$20,000	552
24,000-$28,000	709
32,000-$36,000	828
44,000-$52,000	986
64,000-$76,000	1084

s you may know, the key to enerating a tax write-off while ill enjoying a small cash flow is epreciation. In addition to peritting the double declining balnce method, the Internal Reveue Service has in the past genally approved shorter depreciaon terms for vacation properties an for year-round buildings. ut before merrily adding up deuctions, check for the latest uidelines with your own accountnt or tax lawyer.

Summed up, the condominium wnhouse is managed and cared r far better than the isolated vacation house, a shade better than the individual dwelling within a resort community. Its price is often lower than equivalent space in a single house, since the cost of expensive shore or lakefront land is shared. Owners report about the same feelings on decorating and furnishing a resort townhouse as they do a single-family dwelling.

On the other hand, owners react occasionally to the crowding aspect of some attached townhouse and apartment condominiums. One reason: Although more of these buildings today are sound-resistant, very few are soundproof. And the private backyard is often restricted, sometimes nonexistent.

3. Motor home

Roam where you want: stop when you want. Like a turtle carrying its home as it goes, this fastest-growing mode of vacation life puts you in the driver's seat and your own living room simultaneously. The self-contained cab and living quarters are one unit, which is the primary distinguishing feature between motor homes and mobile homes or travel trailers.

Sizes range from about 16′ long for two adults (and with some squeezing, two small children) to 36′, a rolling home in which six can sleep with some comfort. Interior width is generally about 8′ and height within the cab usually over 6′. Prices range from $5000 to $50,000. The average seems to fall in the area of $12,000 to $20,000, a price that can include such comforting options as air conditioning and carpeting.

Nearly all have a toilet and sink, and many have a shower or tub and shower combinations. An electrical power plant is standard on some of the larger models, optional on others.

"Many people find driving a motor home easier than driving a car," claims Donald Sands of PRF Industries, makers of the Travco/Dodge Motor Home.

Where can you stop? "Just about anywhere," says Michael Woods, of Boise-Cascade's Motor Home Division. "I've known travelers who simply parked on a side street for the night. Campsites are popular, or rest areas, supermarket parking lots, service stations, you name it."

Can you rent one? Yes. Write for sources to the Woodall Publishing Company, 500 Hyacinth Place, Highland Park, Ill. 60035. Prices range from $150 to $350 a week, plus a mileage charge.

4. Mobile home

Described for decades as mobile, most of today's mobile homes make two trips: from factory to dealer, and dealer to homesite, where it becomes the buyer's permanent residence. But estimates last year indicated that from two to five percent of mobile homes purchased were towed away by people heading for vacations.

Mobiles can solve the problem of putting a house on a remote wilderness lot, where homebuilders may be as scarce as whooping cranes. A few areas are opening up for mobile homes exclusively. In Malibu, north of Los Angeles, an area near the beach has been cleared for $10,000 to $30,000 mobiles, purchased [Continued]

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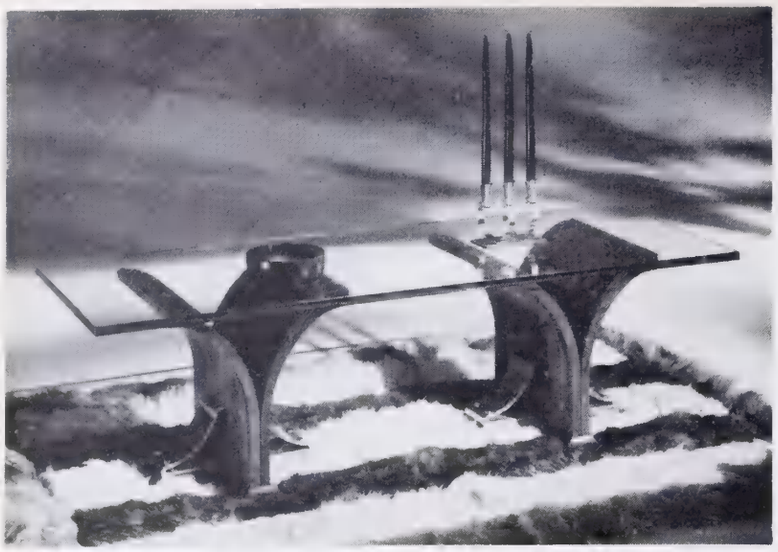
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Vacation-home living

Continued

through the developer, Malibu Homes, Inc., and sited on property that leases for $160 to $250 a month.

5. Travel trailers, campers, and campsites

Camping is getting more comfortable all the time. Though there are still a number of people who equate camping with tents, open fires and bedrolls, most campers now carry the conveniences of home with them. Travel trailers and camping trailers—those rectangular metal boxes on wheels that open up and fold out to make a rather pleasant shelter—are towed behind a standard car. There are also truck campers, home chassis that fit on the bed and over the cab of a pickup truck. Investment runs from about $1000 to $20,000 for travel trailers; $1000 to $5000 for truck campers, less truck, and from roughly $500 to $3000 for camping trailers. Travel trailers can be 10′ to 32′ long, average about 20′. Both travel trailers and truck campers contain baths, kitchens, convertible beds, and built-in storage in much the same way as a motor home. Camping trailers offer beds, storage, and compact cooking facilities.

Campsites are fancier, too. There are now over 700,000 in the U.S., most of which have hook-ups for electricity, water, and waste disposal. Many parks also have showers and baths on the grounds, and some contain swimming pools, tennis courts, restaurant and catering service, coin-op laundries, and similar niceties of suburban life. Stopover fees run from about $2 to $8 a night.

Can you rent these trailers? Many places. Fees run from approximately $50 to $135 a week for travel trailers; from $45 to $75 for camping trailers. If you can't locate a source, write to Woodall Publishing, mentioned above.

Or call Eastern Airlines. The line has put together a Fly In/Camp Out package vacation that's quite attractive. So far, destinations include Tampa, Charlotte, Ft. Lauderdale, Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando, Atlanta, Boston, Los Angeles, Montreal, and Seattle.

6. Houseboats

An enticing mode of travel, houseboats combine the feeling of living at home with the pleasures of exploring rivers, lakes, bays, and inlets. Ranging from about 28′ in length to over 60′, the interior space averages 9′ to 12′ wide and 6′ to 6′6″ high. Houseboats run the price course from under $10,000 to over $70,000. Though as a rule less seaworthy and slower than power cruisers, they deliver more living space at less cost than the traditional power boat.

Renting a houseboat is a good way to learn about them, and more marinas every day are offering these boats for weekends, weeks, or months at a time at prices based on approximately $250 to $1000 per week. The average is closer to $350 weekly. One of the largest in the business: Rent-A-Cruise of America, Inc., now at 123 locations throughout the nation, with home offices at P.O. Box 781, Florence, Ala. 35630. Or invest in a houseboat to derive an income from it, a course offered by a new company in the Caribbean, using Chris-Craft houseboats exclusively. For information write to Aquaminiums Inc., P.O. Box 5046, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands 00801.

7. Cruisers and sailers

For one thing, you can go to sea comfortably. Few houseboats are recommended for open sea. But with freedom to ply most waters comes the need for more skills—many more to run a big sailer. Prices begin below $5000 and roll right into six figures.

Cruisers under 40′ contain tighter quarters than houseboats of equivalent length. And in a ketch or sloop under sail, anything loose below will have to be tied down or stowed away. Yet, for most people, there is more romance in cruising than houseboating.

You can rent the big boats at prices from about $300 to $1000 a week. Check with local marinas. And be prepared to prove your seamanship.

8. Airplanes

A flying vacation? Well, why not? If you don't know how to fly, learning is far simpler than you probably imagine. And a plane gets you from, say, Springfield, Ill., to Hyannis on Cape Cod in time to spend all your vacation on the beach.

According to Cessna, costs for a new plane geared for pleasure flying range from $10,000 to as high as $60,000. And, yes, you can rent planes. Weekly rentals start at about $500 a week. Or hire a pilot to take you there—at about $5 an hour. ■

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Foyer:
"First Edition" wallpaper by Winfield, KATZENBACH & WARREN. "Appalachian Green" carpet, 100 percent Herculon olefin pile, COLUMBUS MILLS.

Living room:
"La Salle" Hide-A-Bed sofa, SIMMONS. "Nugget" olefin upholstery fabric on sofa, QUAKER FABRICS. Parsons table, RAYMOR. "Butterflies" chintz chair fabric and "Daisies" wool area rug both from GREEFF. Fielderest bedspread-covered cushion, FIELDCREST MILLS. "Roughtex" cedar and fir wallcovering and painted plywood screen divider, U.S. PLYWOOD-CHAMPION PAPERS INC. Yellow wall stain, MARTIN-SENOUR.

Master bedroom:
Bed is antique. Mattress, SIMMONS. Quilted felt bedspread by Interior Decorator Albert Menin; CENTRAL FELT FABRICS. Jet-Set bifold doors and "Pagoda" rosewood wallpaneling, U.S. PLYWOOD-CHAMPION PAPERS INC. "Seaside" carpet of 100 percent Herculon olefin pile, COLUMBUS MILLS. Bed lamp, HAEGER POTTERIES.

Guest bedroom:
"Counterpoint" plaid bedspreads of 100 percent cotton with DuPont Zepel finish (pasted on wall with Modocoll), EVERFAST. Bedsteads, MAYHEW. "Beautyrest" mattresses, SIMMONS.

Bathroom:
"Spectra 70" tub, Tri-wall "Ultra" lavatory, water closet, and fittings, AMERICAN STANDARD. Vinyl-coated fabric wallcovering and shower-curtain fabric, TIGER THINGS. Hot-lather dispenser, SUNBEAM. Cabinet, custom-made. Lighting fixtures, LIGHTOLIER. Tiered basket, MOREDDI. "Springmaid" bed linens and "Radiance" plain towels, SPRING MILLS.

Kitchen:
Frost-proof refrigerator-freezer with automatic icemaker, Electri-clean oven, and custom deluxe undercounter dishwasher, all FRIGIDAIRE. Corner Concept stainless-steel sink center with fittings, and food-waste disposer, AMERICAN STANDARD. Stainless-steel hood and ventilator, THERMADOR. Kitchen cabinets painted white, MEL-MAR/MENGEL. "Micarta" plastic laminate countertop, U.S. PLYWOOD-CHAMPION PAPERS INC. Pewter table with iron base, WAINL "Cane" vinyl by Winfield, KA BACH & WARREN. "Sunrise" carp 100 percent Herculon olefin COLUMBUS MILLS. Hanging ligh ture, MOREDDI. Lightweight va cleaner and two-slice toaster, SUNBEAM. Coffee pot and tea k PETER BRECK.

All window shutters in r PINECREST. Carriage lamp in yard, LIGHTING CORP. OF AME Contractor, Vincent Grodski, H head, N.Y. Landscaping, D Maud Tree Co., Patchogue, N.

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Trompe-l'oeil earthenware, TIFF

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Ash-top table with red base and and-canvas chairs, both from C. SIGNS. Chaise, KNOLL ASSOCS. mock, F.I.A. CO. Plants from TR TRIS GREENHOUSES.

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WAMSUTTA towel, $5, GEORGE K lamp with five different shades ARTHUR MILLER salad serving with six individual bowls and se spoon and fork, all $11. HAMI SKOTCH jug, $7.50. VANDOW-FE "Put-Ons," ten for $2. WEST PEPPERELL towel, $5. TWO'S COM metal basket, $2. FAROY INC. for $1 ea. ONEIDA "Gourmetware" 4 setting, $2. SPARLING & GEIST I ble sculpture, $9. VERA towel HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER picnic ket, $85 with $2.50 shipping KEMP & BEATLEY napkins of and Avril protected by Scotch with stain release, $1.25 ea. tools, $5. GEORGES BRIARD ice bu $15. AMOCO CHEMICALS stools ea. WAMSUTTA fish beach towe HOLT-HOWARD cutting board, $3 ceramic salt and pepper set, U.S. STAMPING CO. cooker-ste $12. TWO'S COMPANY "Bar $3.50. ARTHUR MILLER tray, $ VERA towel, $8. DECO-CONTEMP PERWARE plate, $2 per pkg. o H.J. STOTTER glasses, $1 ea. COMPANY chair, $3.25. Pump,

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VERA towel, $8. RONSON "Bu-T- $12. ASHFLASH lantern, $15. VA FENTON paper placemats, $1 ea. BEND Cook 'n Server, $30. COMPANY checkerboard, $5.50. TELLI-GUZZINI bar cart, $69.50. flatware, $32. WEST VIRGINIA jugs, 8 oz. $1.35; 16 oz. $2.25; $3. LIBBEY GLASSWARE glasses, box of 4. WEST VIRGINIA GLASS CIALTY glasses, $1.50 ea. HAMM SCHLEMMER thermometer, VERA fish towel, $8. EKCO ca tray, $15. LENOX "Coach Light," PFALTZGRAFF CO. tureen, $11. M dinnerware, $40. H.J. STOTTER mat, $1.25 ea. RCA TV, $110. ANGUS broiler-rotisserie, $60. carving set, $15. WAMSUTTA $8. AMOCO sink, $15. HAMM SCHLEMMER rack, $13. MASTER salad bowl, $20. BONNIERS "Z" $55. USTEC refrigerator, $275. MATTHAI tray, $5. MORGAN glass canisters, $8, $9, $12. SUTTA "Moonscape" towel, PLEXICUBES cubes, $16 ea. ■

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COVER

In this Long Island living room, Designer Hector Grant started with white paneled walls and filled with bright royal blue touches in carpeting, velvet upholstery and toile curtaining. Unexpected accents: touches of green, a low black lacquer table. Photograph: Howard Graff.

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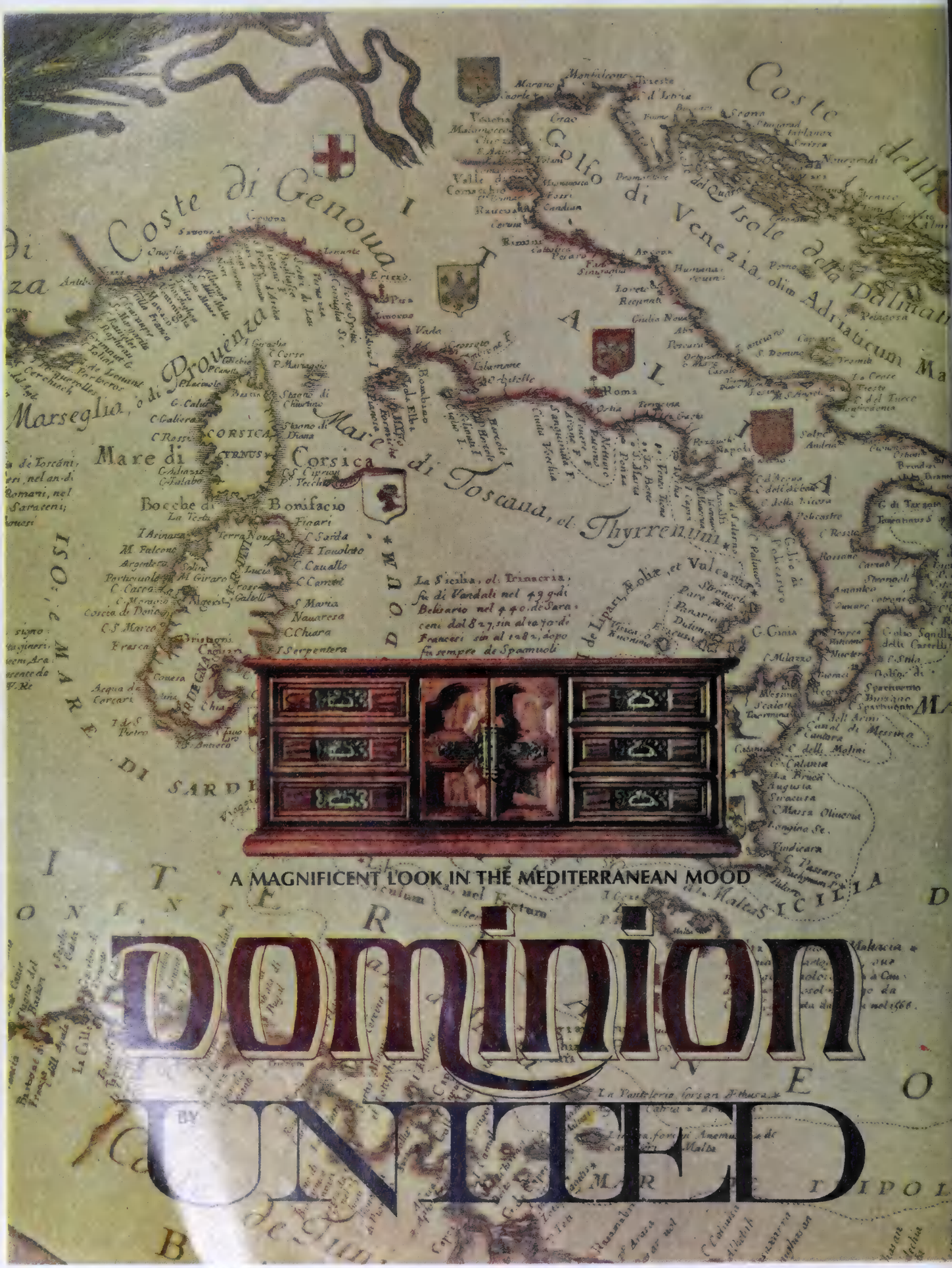
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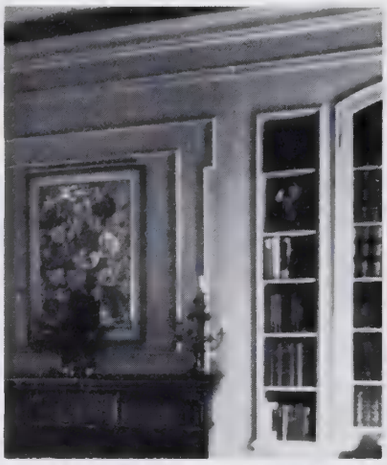
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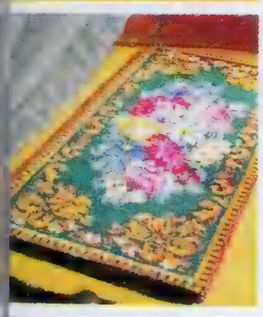
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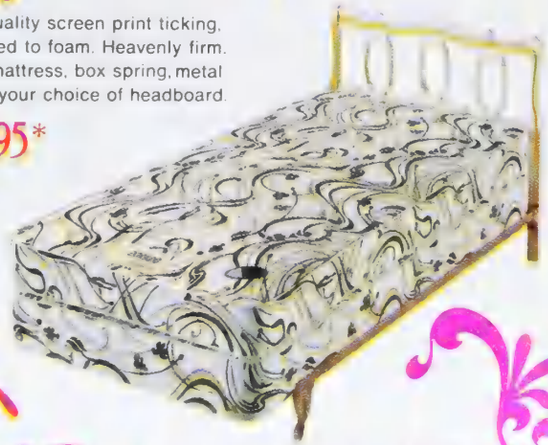
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LETTERS WE LIKE*

SINGING IN THE WILDERNESS

Just finished reading "A Loaf of Bread, a Stereo, and Thou" in the July issue. I thoroughly agree with the comments. Furniture manufacturers do have a surprise coming. Today we do not want pre-packaged "suites." We've been married two years and realize all our purchases were necessities: first the bed, then the stereo, the TV, two kitchen chairs, a buffet (no storage space in our apartment) and a bentwood chair to be finished by me. All the rest of our furniture is hand-me-down. Future-future purchases will be Spanish or Mexican colonial and modern, simple and easy to care for. The result will be us. Thanks for an interesting article.

S.R., New York City

WE DID IT, TOO

Your "We Did It" stories remind us of our own accomplishment. With the help of our two sons (the youngest was only six) we put up a very comfortable house: the middle first, to have a place to eat and sleep, and then two side extensions. Now both sons are married, and both intend using their building expertise to construct their own homes.

P.J.E., Port Huron, Mich.

There must be many other people using railroad cars as second homes ("We Did It," May). We know of an old wooden Pullman coach that was turned into a very interesting vacation home. Except for a water system, gas for cooking, and electricity, the old car is just as it was years ago on the Rock Island Railway. It rests on a concrete foundation 7,000 feet up in the Colorado Rockies, and it's a real thrill to see it being used to such good advantage.

E.J.M., Bradenton, Fla.

OLD TIMES REVISITED

I was delightfully surprised to see the picture on page 65 of the June issue ("Whatever Happened to Wicker?"). I lived in that house many years, and was married in front of the fireplace. I have that picture and others taken at the same time, which was shortly after World War I. What happy times it brought back!

M.A.B., Orangeburg, S.C.

"Summer Is" in the June issue brought back things long buried in memory: barefoot days in the country, the old hammock on the side porch, the beat of summer rain as we played Old Maid in the cozy shelter of the shed. Miss Van Horne's article made them all real once more.

M.E.R., Waldwick, N.J.

CON—AND PRO

It seems to me that the new furniture designs are too way-out to last for long. I wouldn't mind having the inflatables and their kooky kin in a vacation home, but as a steady diet, no thanks.

M.C.R., Denver, Colo.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

We celebrated our sixth wedding anniversary recently, and I decided to go all out and give a dinner party. Thanks to Helen McCully's "Black-Tie Summer Special" in the June issue, the party was an overwhelming success. I've tried several of her not-too-involved dishes with good luck.

M.L.J., Southold, N.Y.

KUDOS

The "Address Book" section of House Beautiful is one of my favorites from all the magazines I read. It has been such a help to me, many times over.

G.D.L., Rosemont, Pa.

I can't tell you what a help the Directory of Matching Services for china, silver and glass has been. I refer to it often.

M.McM., Corpus Christi, Tex.

I thoroughly enjoyed the "Splash Hit" in the May issue. The section was very well done.

J.F.W., Athens, Ga.

House Beautiful invites reader comments on material in the magazine, and on all subjects involved in life at home. Address letters to House Beautiful, Room 973, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

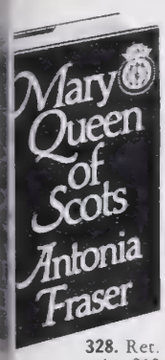
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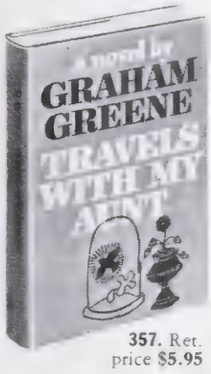
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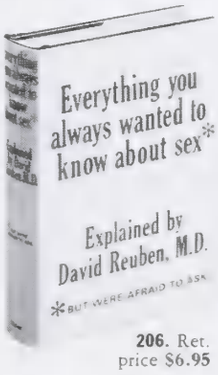
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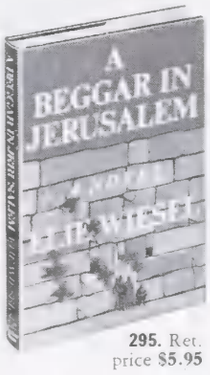


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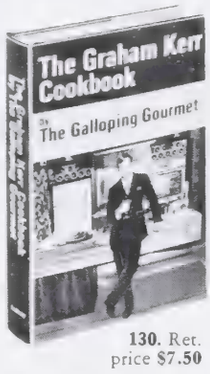
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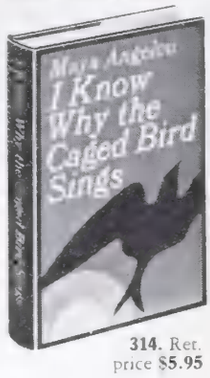
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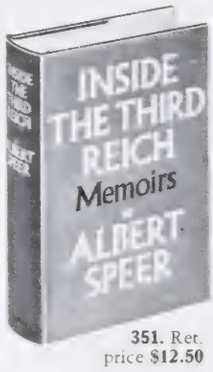
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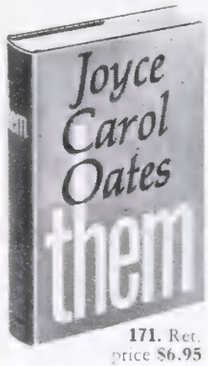
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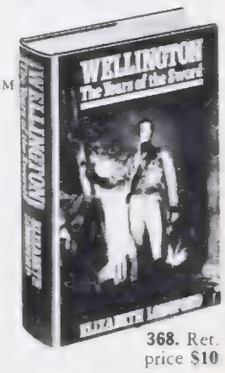


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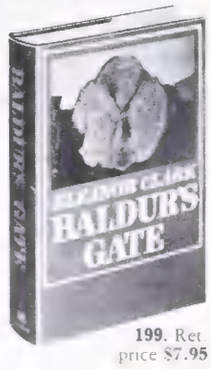
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PERSPECTIVES



THE NEW YORK TIMES

'I'm dealing with environment in a mad, mad world'

By Sue Nirenberg

As all her readers know, *The New York Times* Architecture Critic Ada Louise Huxtable is a woman who knows what she likes, and dislikes.

Her influence has received the ultimate compliment: cartoon comment in *The New Yorker*. The cartoon, which hangs in her office, shows two construction workers pausing from their labor on a building that as yet is only foundation and steel girders. One worker, newspaper in hand, remarks knowingly, "Ada Louise Huxtable already doesn't like it!"

Hanging nearby is professional recognition of her influence, the certificate that accompanied her 1970 Pulitzer Prize, the first in the new category of distinguished criticism.

Ada Louise Huxtable's criticism covers the urban environment in America. Nothing escapes her—museums, office buildings, the razing of artists' lofts, the vitality of New York's side streets, apartments, parks, theaters, housing developments, expressways. All this she views with a sensitive social awareness—and horror. Our cities, she believes, are becoming "unquestionably hideous." The theme that pervades all of her brilliant critiques: "Demolition of the past goes beyond the destruction of history and acts to the impoverishment of the environment and the loss of those physical factors that nourish the sense of identity and worth of individuals of a nation."

She is indignant, wittily indignant, more than she is pleased. Against more than she is for.

She is against "the renewal formula, repeated over and over. [It] is the destruction of indigenous character and assets for a rubber-stamp commercial replacement of the most mundane kind of construction with no sense of place, quality or identity at all. The magic word is 'new,' a magic that wears off quickly and disasterously. And thus we will lose the only heritage the country will ever have."

She is against "events and circumstances in this city [New York] that conspire to trap and lock decent people into actions that seem obviously and ludicrously wrong by any objective standard."

She is against the "routine reasoning that says it is cheaper to raze than to save."

She is against "esthetic schizophrenia" in hotel design, where "battle lines are drawn between architecture and decoration, between modern automated efficiency and nostalgia for elaborately ersatz things past."

She is against an "age that values cheapness over quality as a form of public virtue." There is no law, she says, "that a designer must turn his back on the present or plumb the depths of corn."

Her prose is brisk, direct, precise—with no feminine wanderings. Even her amused husband, industrial designer Garth Huxtable, says her writing style leads one to expect "a big, boney woman in sat-out tweeds."

But Ada Louise Huxtable is small, delicate, [Continued]



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Ada Louise Huxtable

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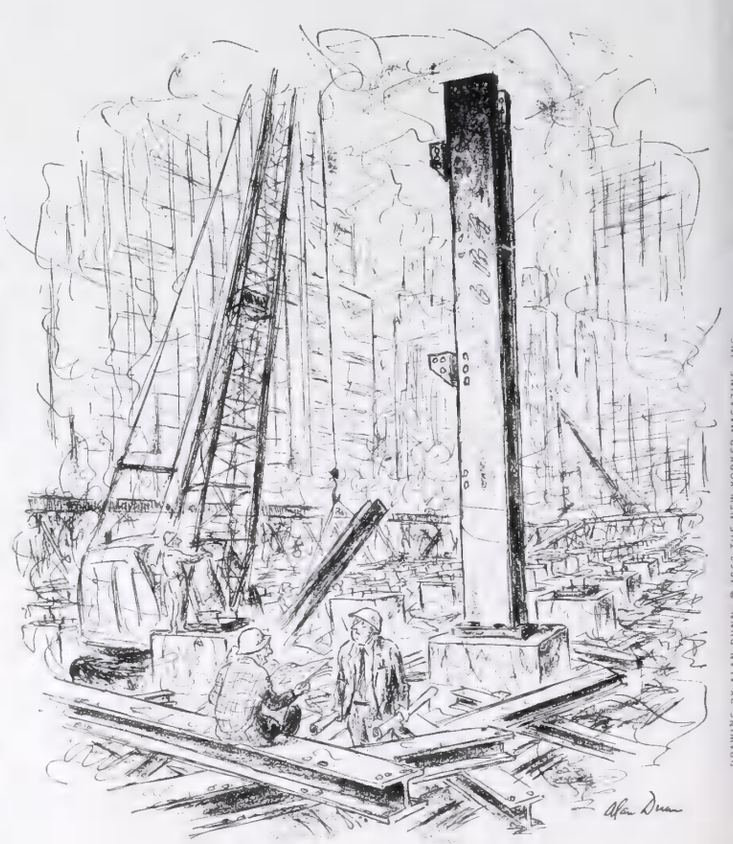
soft-spoken. It is hard to see her poking around slum areas or any place that isn't entirely genteel. Instead of sat-out tweeds, she wears understated, chic clothes. When we talked at her home, she was wearing beige knit pants and shirt. And she worries about her hair (beautifully done), which she says she never has time for.

Ada Louise Huxtable's personal environment is a pleasant, five-room, high-ceilinged (by most standards) New York apartment. The apartment, she says modestly, "isn't a 'gracious' atmosphere. The furnishings, some of them 'vintage modern' that we bought 28 years ago, are just simple pieces that any person with reasonably good taste would pick because they wear well. The sofas, for instance, are comfortable, good in a small space, and the lines, my husband says, are very, very good."

She questions *The Times*' advertised description of her work: "As Architecture Critic, Ada Louise Huxtable has helped her readers become more aware of the beauty—and the ugliness—in the buildings around them." This implies, she thinks, a narrow concern with the "pleasant esoterica of esthetics." And though she is quick to admit she is by training and temperamen a scholarly person rather than journalist, she believes in the power of journalism, especiall in architecture or, choosing more exact word, urbanism. "It' nonsense just to write scholarl papers for other scholars. I'm no selling pretty or ugly buildings I'm dealing with environment i a mad, mad world."

The emphasis today is all o the natural world ("air an water, clean or dirty"), an wrongly so, she believes, becaus it is the world we build that ha such a tremendous effect on hu man dignity. Mrs. Huxtable say environment, a poorly understoo concept, is a "visual, emotional sensuous, physical and viscera process—the sum total of extern al conditions affecting life for bet ter or for worse."

In the notes for the introduc tion of her new book of essay *Will They Ever Finish Bruckne Boulevard?* she cites former Am bassador to Russia George Ken nan: "In his *Memoirs*, he mention in analyzing his education a Princeton that the one serious omission was visual instruction of any kind. 'No one to the day o my graduation ever taught me t look understandingly at a paint ing, or a tree, or the façade of a building.'" [Continued]



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Ada Louise Huxtable

Continued

Mrs. Huxtable goes further than façade. "We haven't been taught to look at how it works and why and whether it's good or bad. The building is part of an area and a neighborhood, and the important thing is how they all function in terms of themselves and the whole city. You give people the way they work—their lifestyles, in fact—and what they must cope with in terms of the physical environment in their daily lives. It comes right off the drawing board."

But she is also the person who has pointed out that the architect, with all the good will in the world, is restricted by zoning, rising construction costs, political issues, avaricious businessmen and a lack of space. What is necessary, she thinks, is to realize that "architects cannot work miracles to make more space. As space gets more expensive to produce, we are actually seeing a lowered standard of living. Everybody has to do with less space except the very, very rich. The architect has to make what space we have attractive and livable."

Space at home

She applies these feelings to her own space, the space in their apartment. "I like the height," she says, "but the ceiling is nine and a half feet, nothing compared to the 13-foot ceiling we had in the brownstone we lived in before." (It was torn down—even the Huxtables are victims of urban renewal.)

There is nothing around the fireplace because "we just couldn't see conventionally clustering furniture around a fireplace in a room that wants to be divided in half. We're both respecters of architectural space—good, bad or indifferent.

"Few decorators understand space. Instead of working with space, they tend to impose on it some artificial scheme. People think that's creative. It's not creative at all—it's distorted."

The Huxtables are not possession people. They have rented the same summer house for 10 years. "It took us a long time to decide whether we were committed enough to New York to buy this co-op. But in order to stay here, we bought what we never wanted, a conventional apartment.

"New York is the most trying place in the world to live, and you devote a lot of time to finding little ways of getting around things, but it *is* the land of the free and the nonconformist where private oddities don't matter and where you can live as you want.

"Garth and I look like great conformists, but if you scratch the surface, we're not. While my tastes are catholic in my work privately I have very strong theories on how to live. We both like a certain amount of respectable comfortable, solid living, but we don't want it according to anyone else's pattern. It's all another world from conformist America which is a mess."

The right compromises

The Huxtables are, however, savers of everything. "Absolutely everything. We're not changers. Perhaps that accounts for the serenity and calm, so rarely found in New York or its people. "We're basically happy people although we have our problems—and compromises—like everyone else."

The job on *The Times* was one compromise. "I was terrified at first. I thought it would be all absorbing, the end of all personal life, and I was right. It has no left time for anything else."

She values "the public communication. I like to feel that I'm being read and understood. And I do like the appreciation and applause, too. It's important," she admits, "to anyone who works hard. I am gratified if they know who I am and what I'm doing—and it's also fun."

But she misses, as she says a bit wistfully, "life. We have no social life. I miss it, and I miss the kind of freedom you have in a less responsible job."

If she had the freedom? "I'd give," she laughs, "little dinner parties. I've not been able to do that for the last four years. As you get older, you begin to value the real friends, the social occasions. You find that the real pleasures of life are in the supposedly minor moments. When you work so hard, evenings and weekends, you have very little time for yourself. Sometimes I think I'm going to fall apart."

She would someday enjoy, she adds, the leisure of writing a scholarly book, where she would not have such responsibilities. "But I'd *miss* the pressure. I'd *miss* being in the middle of things—although there are many times I just feel I'd like to withdraw completely."

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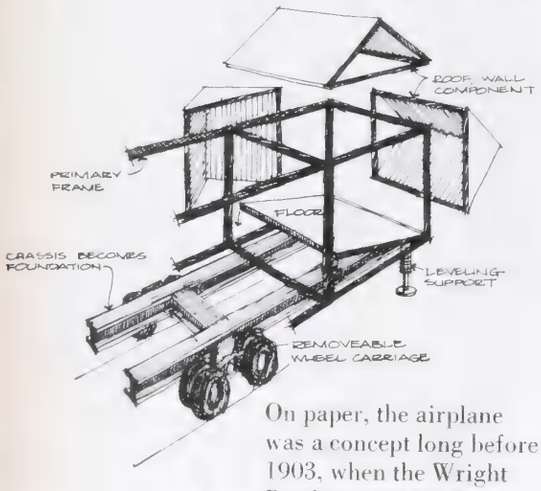
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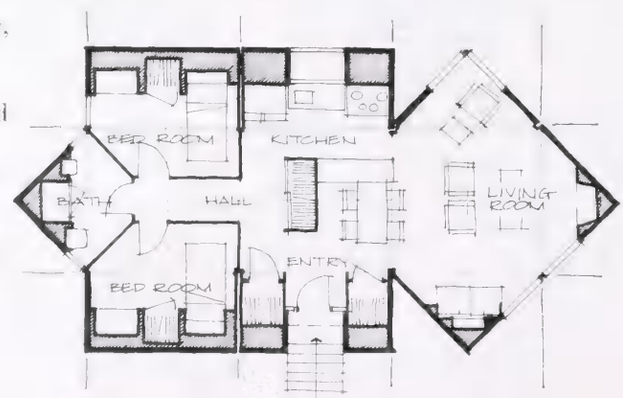
THE WELL-BUILT HOUSE

DRAWINGS AND PLANS, T. GRANVILLE



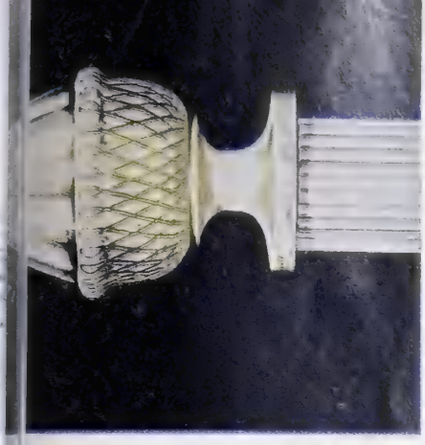
On paper, the airplane was a concept long before 1903, when the Wright Brothers flew the first heavier-than-air machine at Kitty Hawk, N.C. On paper, the factory-built, interchangeable-parts house is alive and well, and looking easier to build in 1970 than ever before. But like the fits and flaws and lack of capital that plagued the path to Kitty Hawk, the road to the first production-line house with plug-in parts is pitted and booby-trapped, though paved with uncommonly good ideas. This angular aluminum-skinned prototype dwelling is a graphically good example of what's happening on paper. It is the brainchild of Industrial Designer Philip Brookshire, vice-president of Craftsman Designers, Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio. For his efforts, Brookshire walked off with first prize of $2,000 in Alcoa's recent "Ventures in Design" program, a competition sponsored by the metal producer to stimulate the imaginative use of aluminum in design. Like building blocks for a child, the prism-shape parts of this model fit together horizontally or vertically, as roof panels or sidewalls. The prisms would bolt to the extruded aluminum channels making up the box frame in the small sketch above. In Brookshire's concept, everything arrives on one truckbed. Unfinished, open prisms would stack

[Continued on page 28]



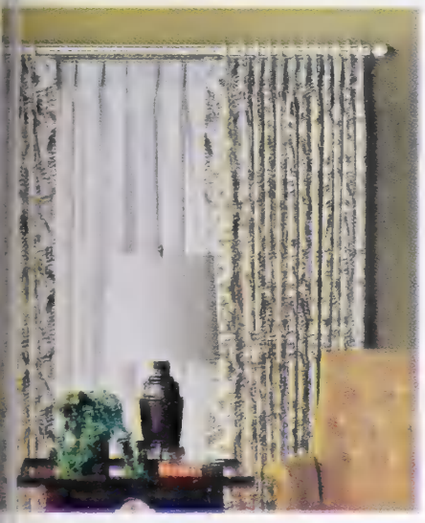
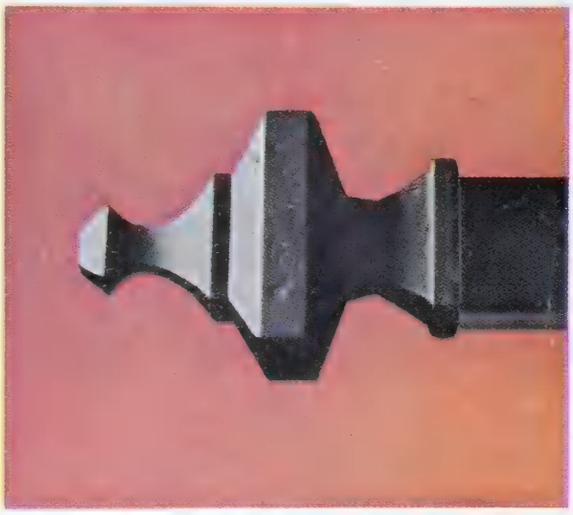
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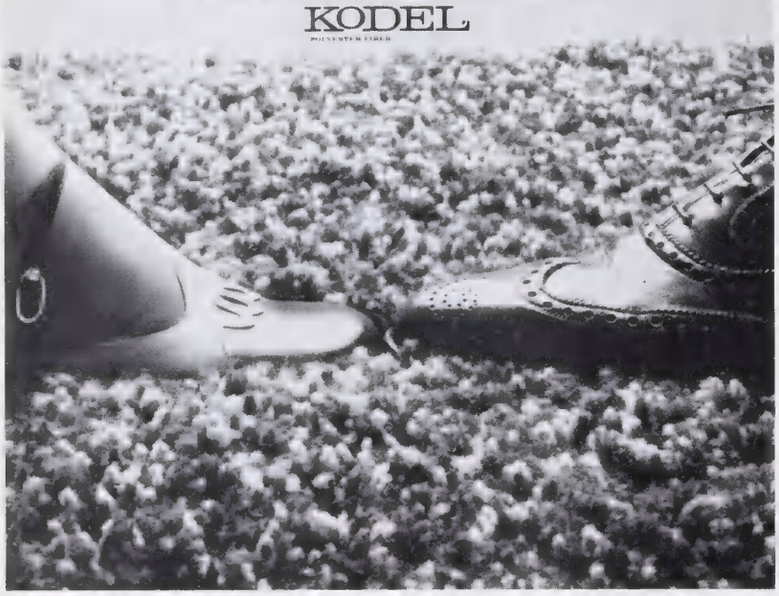
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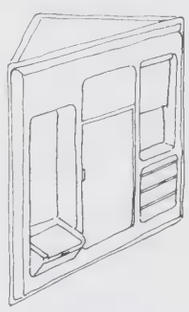


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WELL-BUILT

Continued

like paper cups, one inside the other. Then, finished prisms, such as the bed and bath modules sketched below, would nest —two face down and one face up between them. All the prisms would stack on finished floor panels, attached to the frame at the factory. Brookshire envisions the frame and floor panels forming the truck



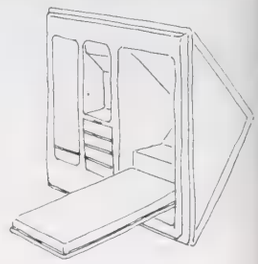
BATHROOM COMPONENT

body. When everything arrives at the site, the bed of the truck could be jacked up and its wheels removed. The truck body frame thus becomes the house frame, meant to fit over a pier, pole or conventional slab foundation. To assemble the house, workmen would remove the prisms, bolt them to the frame and hook up water supply, drain and utility lines. An entire house, prefinished and to a considerable extent, prefurnished, could be shipped in one truckload. The frame and prisms would fit just as easily on a railroad flatcar or floating barge, if shipment by rail or water turned out to be less expensive.

The parts are designed to be interchangeable. First, this means that a house could be enlarged simply by extending the frame and bolting on more prisms. In fact, by continuing to attach frames and parts, a builder could quite easily convert the space to a multi-story, multi-family dwelling. Second, interchangeable parts could lead to trade-ins. When an owner grew tired of seeing the same old bath fixtures day in and day out, he could call the house dealer and order a new bath. Out would come the latest model, workmen could unbolt the old bath, bolt on the new one, attach the lines and leave, a job that would proba take less than 30 minutes. old bath would be cleaned, paired wherever necesssary sold again, just as used cars today.

Will the house ever be bui Perhaps. The official word fr Aluminum Company of Am ca is "no plans at present manufacture the house." Un ficially, Alcoa probably wo co-sponsor the research nee to get a thoroughly satisfacto model off the production li No one seems to know h much this would cost. Brookshire is certain it wo be far more than he or small firm could fund. Int est has been generated alrea through publicity in the arc tectural press, and Brooksh has received requests for m information from as far aw as Brazil. However, so far person or firm has stepped to pledge money for resear and development.

Why, if what seems on pap to be so logical, does the velopment of a prototype hou run immediately into mon problems? The answers lie more questions. What mate als does one use to finish t bath and bedroom modu (since nothing exactly like th has been built before)? Ho are all the joints made weat



BEDROOM COMPONENT

ertight? Can the aluminu channels double as heating a cooling ducts? Is it practical run pipes and wiring throug the channels? What industri machinery is required to pr duce such a house on an asse bly-line basis? And finally, w families like and buy the house

To get answers, someone w have to ask more question build mock-ups and test the —and risk capital to start pr duction. Anyone interested?

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Know any book teaching early tinware painting?

A Guide to Decoration in the Early American Manner by Nadie Cox Wilson, a distinguished teacher, will end this Memphis reader's quest. The book reviews methods of an almost lost art that enabled self-taught painters to become great folk artists of the past. Available from Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt., for $4.68 (including postage), it lists materials and also gives several sources where they can be ordered. ■



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Barrows, *Phoenix, Tucson*
Levy's, *Tucson*

CALIFORNIA
Bullock's, *Los Angeles, Del Amo, La Habra, Lakewood, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Fernando, Westwood*
Frank Brothers, *Long Beach*
V. J. Lloyd's, *San Diego*
Macy's, *San Francisco, Bay Fair, Concord, Hillsdale, Monterey, Stockton, Serramonte, Stanford, Valley Fair, Sacramento*
W & J Sloane, *Beverly Hills, Palm Springs*

COLORADO
Davis & Shaw, *Denver*
Home Furniture Co., *Colorado Springs*

CONNECTICUT
Wayside Furniture, *Milford*

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Woodward & Lothrop, *Washington; Annapolis, Chevy Chase, Prince George's, Wheaton Plaza, Md.; Landmark, Seven Corners, Tyson's Corner, Va.*

FLORIDA
Burdine's, *Miami, Dadeland, 163rd Street, Ft. Lauderdale, Pompano, West Palm Beach*

GEORGIA
Rich's, *Atlanta, Cobb Center, Greenbriar, Lenox, North DeKalb, South DeKalb*
Richard's Furniture Co., *Augusta*

ILLINOIS
John M. Smyth, *Chicago, Beverly, Evanston, Ford City, Oak Brook, Old Orchard, Park Forest, River Oaks*

INDIANA
Kittle's Home Furnishings Center, *Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Haute*

IOWA
Killian's, *Cedar Rapids*
Younkers, *Des Moines, Lindale Plaza, Merle Hay Plaza*

KANSAS
Laughlin Furniture Inc., *Wichita*

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Bensinger's, *Louisville, Dixie, St. Matthews; Madison, Indiana*

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D. H. Holmes, *New Orleans, Lakeside, Oakwood, Baton Rouge*

MARYLAND
Hochschild-Kohn, *Baltimore Eastpoint, Harundale; York, Pa.*

MASSACHUSETTS
Paine's, *Boston, Natick, Peabody, Springfield; Hartford, Conn.*
Denholm's, *Worcester*

MICHIGAN
J. L. Hudson Co., *Detroit, Eastland, Northland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland*
Klingman's, *Grand Rapids*

MINNESOTA
Gabberts, *Minneapolis*

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Lammert Furniture Co., *St. Louis, St. Louis Hills, Clayton, Northside*
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American Furniture Co., *Albuquerque, American Square*

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Adam Meldrum & Anderson, *Buffalo, Southgate Plaza, Thruway Plaza, University Plaza, Abbott Road Plaza, Sheridan Plaza, Airport Plaza*
Fleischman's, *Syracuse*
Fleishman's Fine Furniture, *Poughkeepsie*
Flint & Horner, *Farmingdale, Huntington, Garden City, Manhasset*
J. H. Harvey, *White Plains, Peekskill; Stamford, Conn.*
Macy's, *New York City, Bay Shore, Colonie, Flatbush, Huntington, Jamaica, New Rochelle, Parkchester, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Smith Haven, White Plains; New Haven, Conn.*
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BY JANICE TRIMBLE

I DON'T THINK there is another profession today that offers more pleasure or greater rewards to a woman than that of interior decorating.

It is the ideal place to put your natural love of beauty to practical use. You can prepare for one of the many attractive positions available or decide to go into business for yourself. Do you enjoy doing your own decorating? Have you ever helped a friend solve a decorating problem? Then you have the makings of success as a professional decorator.

Even if you've done no decorating, you may be one of many women with unsuspected talent in this direction—talent just waiting to be discovered.

You can now train for this work at home, in your spare time. No previous skills or experience are required for this training. Why not look into the many opportunities that interior decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

It used to be that only wealthy people employed professional decorators. That's no longer true. Increasingly large numbers of homemakers now rely on the services of decorators. They know that a decorator can provide beauty and individuality—and can often save them money, too.

Your work as a decorator is varied and interesting. It frequently takes you and your clients into plush showrooms and exclusive shops filled with treasures. You move in a world of fashion, creativity and ever-new challenge.

Designing and furnishing even a single room can earn you hundreds of dollars; larger assignments can earn you much more. Many women do extremely well in just part-time work; their own homes often serve as showcases for prospective clients.

But decorators are busy in many areas besides homes. Their talents are employed in decorating hotel rooms, business offices, building lobbies, clubs and institutions. That's why the profession has grown so enormously.

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HOW TO FINANCE A HOUSE IN TODAY'S CREDIT CRUNCH

By John H. Ingersoll

There are at least 10 ways to locate mortgage money when you need it. Going directly to a lending institution is but one. Yet, even that forthright approach holds more promise of success than it did six months ago.

The money supply for home purchases began to loosen at the beginning of the summer. Jack Conway, a Boston area Realtor, reported in July that two banks with which his firm does business were giving 30-year Veterans Administration-insured (GI) loans at 8½ percent interest with no down payment. He also said that most banks in the area were quite willing to approve 80 percent mortgages at 8½ percent for a 25-year term, provided the house was sound and the buyer's credit good.

While some signs of an easier money market appeared in other metropolitan regions, no others were as hopeful as in Boston. Contrary to what one would expect, however, a great many families were still buying houses in areas where money was difficult to find. They were using one of the many other ways to put their hands on enough money to secure a mortgage, make a down payment, handle the closing costs and move into their new home.

None of the following nine ways is new or revolutionary, and little is said about them when the economy is untroubled and mortgages are nearly as easy to get as auto loans. They surface when the financial road gets bumpy.

As a beginning, perhaps the best approach to finding mortgage money is a positive attitude. It is surprising how many families reject the idea of searching for money on the strength of stories they hear about flinty bankers refusing to approve mortgages at any interest rate. Find out for yourself. If local lenders do indeed turn down your request for a mortgage, a fruitful second step is a candid conference with a Realtor. He would be in a good position—and probably a better one than anyone else—to know where and how you can locate mortgage money. He would also know after talking to you which one of the nine courses listed below should be productive for you.

1. Owner takes back a first mortgage

Kevin and Diane Kirk moved three years ago from Pasadena to Washington, D.C. Before leaving, they sold a small two-bedroom house and half-interest in a duplex. They collected $10,000 in equities and invested it in a Washington savings and loan association. Then Kevin went to work as a part-time instructor for American University while he prepared his dissertation for a doctorate in government. Though his potential for earning a high five-figure income is excellent, his university salary is less than $5,000 annually. Diane's secretarial pay lifts the family income to more than $10,000. When they set out to buy a house in Washington, lenders were not impressed at this sum, even combined with their savings. The commercial institutions turned away their application for a mortgage.

For this reason, they spent their first three years in a one-bedroom apartment at $186 a month. Diane—and Kevin when he could break free from his studies—continued to look for a house and a solution to obtaining a two-story brick home built around 1940. Its price of $32,000 was within their means, and, good fortune with them, the Realtor convinced the owner to take back a first mortgage of $25,000. In other words, the owner was willing to accept a $7,000 down payment, and had enough faith in the Kirks to give them what's known as a purchase-money mortgage.

A purchase-money mortgage resembles a conventional mortgage in several ways. It's a long-term loan at a fixed interest rate. The buyer makes a single payment each month to cover the interest and a portion of the principal. The Kirks settled with the owner at 7½ percent over a 20-year term, which brought their monthly payment to $201.40. The primary difference is that an ordinary mortage between lending institution and buyer and a purchase-money one [Continued]

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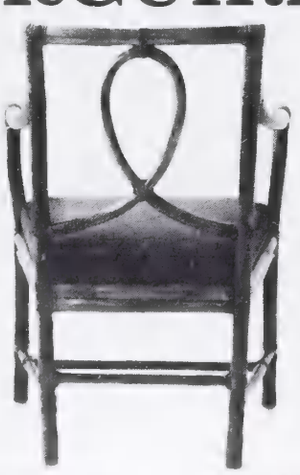
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FINANCING

Continued

is between the seller and buyer. Moreover, an owner rarely charges the buyer fees or "points" to secure the mortgage, and owners often are content to settle for less than the going rate of interest.

There are several advantages for the seller. First, he sells his house. Second, he gains a steady source of income at interest rates above that offered by savings institutions. The former owner of the Kirks' house, a widow, was quite happy at the prospect of receiving a steady income from her property.

Kevin and Diane are extremely pleased with the arrangement. Though the monthly payments are $15.40 more for the house than for their apartment, they're coming out ahead. Interest, computed the same graduated way as for a conventional mortgage, becomes a tax deduction; their equity in the house is building, and the property value appreciates at about 4 percent a year.

Their case suggests more than a way to find money in hard times. Many young couples have more talent and aspirations than income. A purchase-money mortgage offers them a sound way to to buy and live in a house during their first years of marriage. Of course, they must have a down payment.

Whatever the state of the economy, there are always a few owners who will or can be persuaded to give a purchase-money mortgage. The difficulty is finding this owner in a house you ardently want to buy.

2. Owner takes back a second mortgage

An owner anxious to sell his house may agree to "take back a second." Ordinarily, it works like this: You and the owner agree on the selling price. Say it's $45,000. After a search, you find that the largest mortgage a lender will approve is $33,750, or 75 percent. This means you must come up with the remaining 25 percent, or $11,250, as a down payment.

After a look at your resources, you conclude that $9,000 is all you can pay in cash. Rather than let the house go, you propose that the owner take back the remaining $2,250, permitting you to move in with a $9,000 down payment. This $2,250 is set up as a second mortgage with the previous owner as the mortgageholder. You will then make two monthly payments, one on each mortgage.

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Often the interest is highe
the term shorter on second
gages, but the total amour
volved is usually not large.
ever, it can make the diffe
for many couples with good
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payment.

An alternate arrange
which cannot quite be call
second mortgage, would hav
owner place the $2,250 in es
probably at the institution g
the first mortgage. With this
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mortgage commitment to the
essary $36,000.

The owner gains by earnin
terest on his money. And, as
make payments each mont
the mortgage, the bank grad
releases the $2,250 to the ov
Usually the lender releases
for every $200 of principal
pay off.

3. Assuming an existing mortgage

After selling their house ou
Chicago, Jim and Marion Loe
managed to bank $17,000. T
next stop was Louisville, w
Jim had been transferred.
surprisingly short time, they
cated a beautiful old house.
kept up and on property that
still semirural. The owner w
ed $43,500, but they finally
tled on $41,000. The owner
ried a $29,000 mortgage at
percent and had reduced the p
cipal by $2,500.

Drawing on their rece
banked equity, the Loesners w
out a check for $14,500 ($41
minus $29,000 plus $2,500)
assumed the owner's mortg
At that point, the Loesners
over the amortization paym
each month.

Although the Loesners still
to pay some closing costs,
fees and red tape amounted
less than what they would h
encountered taking out a
ventional mortgage. Moreo
they are now paying interest
er than the market rate in Lo
ville.

Taking over an existing m
gage is a fairly common way
buying a house. Realtor Con
of Boston notes that 38 perc
of his firm's sales are mortg
takeovers. Often, these assu
tions are arranged among
agent, the seller and the bu
Some lenders insist on review
the buyer's credit before
mortgage is assumed. Some
cent mortgages call for penal
or adjustment of interest ra
when a mortgage is assumed
another party.

| Continu

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FINANCING

Continued

4. Privately insured loans

Most lenders will approve a mortgage no higher than 80 percent, and many put the limit at 75 or even 70 percent of appraised value.

If 70, 75 or 80 percent means that you face a higher down payment than you can handle comfortably, ask the lender to submit your application for insurance to cover the difference between, say, 75 percent and 90 percent, the limit for private insurers. If the application is approved, the lender draws up a 90 percent mortgage, confident now that if you should default, the insurer will pay them the balance between 90 and 75 percent.

You pay a fee for the insurance, just as you would for an FHA or VA-insured loan. However, private rates are generally lower than government rates. For example, FHA charges ½ of 1 percent over the life of the loan, while MGIC (Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp., the largest of the private insurers) charges a flat fee of 2 percent, or ½ of 1 percent for the first year, and ¼ of 1 percent for the next nine years. For more information, you might write MGIC at 600 Marine Plaza, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201.

5. Trading

Suppose you're ready to buy a new house but not altogether sure you can sell your present home. Many home builders are willing to take your home in trade for one of their new models. The financing of your purchase of the builder's home is part of the total arrangement. As a rule, the builder appraises your home, then gives you a firm offer that usually ranges from 10 to 20 percent less than his appraised value. He generally gives you 90 days to sell the house. If your home remains unsold at the end of the 90 days, then he guarantees to pick it up at the price he had offered.

A Washingtonian who recently went through the experience sold his house before the 90-day period ended. But even though the builder's price was $3,000 under the figure he finally received, he had felt secure knowing the builder was sure to purchase his home. "It would have been worth losing the $3,000 to avoid being saddled with two monthly mortgage payments," he said.

Even long-distance trade-ins are possible. There are Realtors who specialize in house-trading, and nearly all Realtors have traded at least a few houses. If you have an unsold home in, s Detroit, and want to buy in D las, it would be worth the eff to ask a Dallas Realtor whet he knows of any Dallas ho builders who might be willing take your Detroit house in tra The builder's terms on a lo distance trade-in may be stiff but you could be assured of s ing your house.

6. Exchanges

A straight exchange of two hom doesn't happen very often. Y it is a possibility to keep in mi There must be a buyer who (would like to purchase yo home, and (2) owns a house y want to buy. When they ta place, exchanges generally occ between families living in diffe ent cities and/or states. The a rangements are almost always u dertaken by Realtors who a members of the National Asso ation of Real Estate Boards a keep in contact with one anoth through their local boards. A necessary price adjustments b tween the two houses are handle by the agents.

7. Buy in a big subdivision

Most of the "giant" home build ers (Levitt, Kaufman & Broa Boise Cascade, etc.) and quite few medium-to-large builde (John Crossland Co. in Charlott for example) have mortgage com mitments for the houses the build. This means the lend guarantees the builder a mor gage for the buyer of his hom provided, of course, the buyer' credit is satisfactory. In man cases, these will be 90 percen mortgages.

8. Company plan

Ordinarily, large corporation have home-buying programs fo transferred executives. The de tails are usually made clear t anyone eligible.

If you belong to a small o medium-sized firm with no estab lished plan, don't hesitate to as anyway. Chances are you'll fin management willing to help yo settle in a new home in your ne territory.

9. Aunt Millicent

As Realtor Nancy Reynolds o Westfield, N.J., puts it, "Youn people want to do things on thei own today, and that's commend able . . . but not very practica when it comes to buying a house. Relatives—a wealthy aunt o grandparents—remain an excel lent source for financial help— especially for young marrieds.

Victorian craft revived:

Glass-painting —on plastic

Painting on clear plastic, a technique shown here in works by New York Artist Robert Heitmann, is actually a revival of the mid-19th-century craft of painting on glass. While the Victorians most often preferred floral designs, the moderns span a broader spectrum . . . realistic, abstract and symbolic scenes in many forms. The art can vary from wallhangings (individual paintings or murals on sheets of glass or Lucite) to three-dimensional cubes (paperweights, decorative accessories or even tables). Heitmann's use of multi-colored foil in see-through areas, following Victorian practice, lights up his paintings.





JOHN GAPETTI

The Italian cityscape, top, gains a sculptural dimension when painted over a Lucite cube used as a coffee table. The design is a nostalgic reminder of a happy trip abroad. A smaller table object, bottom, representing 20 phases of the moon, is as decorative as it is contemporary. Painting (in enamel or oil) is done on the inside surface of the Lucite, with spaces left for the crinkled foil to shine through. A cardboard liner fits in to hold the foil in place.



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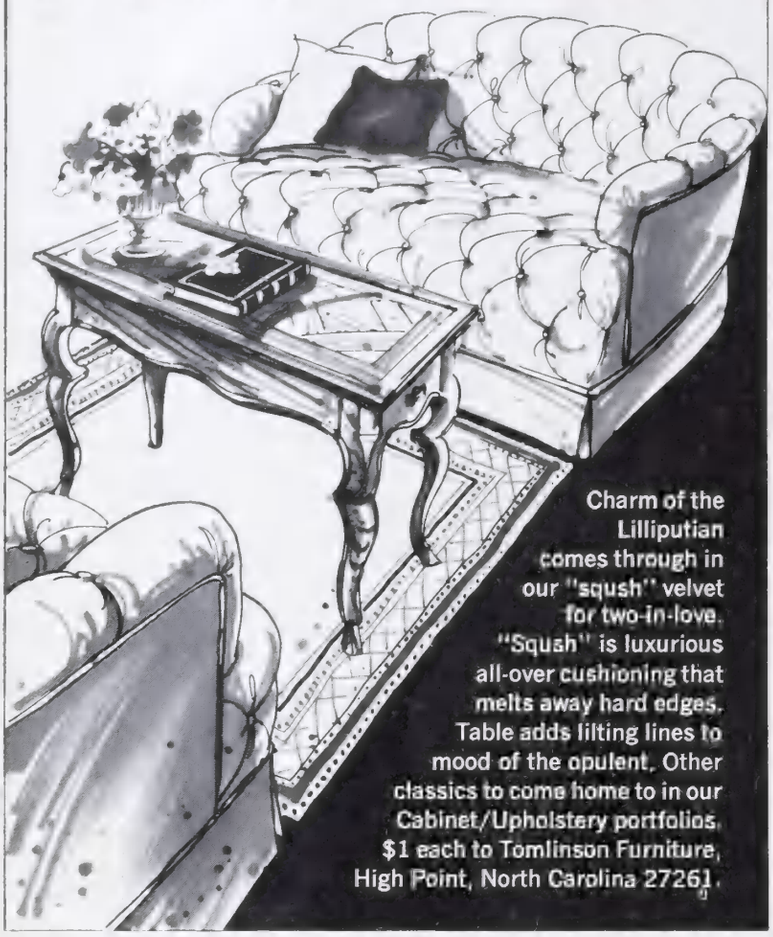
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Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY & THE BATH



It must have been a man tired of seeing his wife in curlers who first dreamed up the instant hairsetters that we (10 million of us, by one count) depend on so much now. But those fellows who gave us all more time and freed us from the ugliness of hours in rollers are not resting on our curling tresses. Improvements and refinements keep appearing.

One of these is a kit from Norelco that has a six-by-nine-inch makeup mirror and curlers fitted into a compact case for home or travel. The curlers, conveniently mounted behind the mirror, are all heated at the same time by sealed heating elements. When one is removed at the bottom, another drops down, ready to use. By the time you've put on your makeup, the hair-set is complete and you're ready to go. The Lady Norelco Crowning Beauty model has 24 curlers in three sizes and the Tiara model 20 curlers.

A mist that duplicates nature

Sunbeam's Quick Mist Hair Curler kit is designed especially for color-treated or bleached hair, although its misty principles should benefit hair in its natural state. The mist set works by steam-heating rollers, thus adding moisture when hair is rolled. The heat from the rollers then dries and sets the hair in quite the same pattern nature follows when we wash, set and dry—only faster, of course. The blue travel case includes 20 rollers, 20 clips, a measuring cup for adding water and a signal dot to tell when rollers are ready to use. It will be available nationally next month.

Another new product in the field is a go-with built around that magical ingredient, protein. Carmen's Thermal Activated Conditioner is a spray-on protein mist designed to give hair conditioning body and bounce as well as curl when used with the instant hairsetters. Actually, we should not be surprised at this interest in protein as related to hair care. Since hair itself is composed mainly of a protein called "Keratin" (the same material found in nails and in animal horns), it's only reasonable to think that if hair is damaged by chemical treatment or overexposure to the weather, protein has to figure in there somewhere.

And protein does figure in the first women's product to come from the Mennen Company, a shampoo called Protein 21. The company tells us that their research staff spent five years developing and testing the shampoo, which comes in formulas for regular, dry or oily hair. All use protein to help treat split ends, a problem the statisticians say about 60 percent of all American women have. Since we are talking so much about hair this month, have you noticed the ways hair has worked itself into our language? For instance, we let down our hair when we're angry; we're aggravated when somebody gets in our hair, and we're often accused of splitting hairs when we argue. And, will Broadway musicals ever be quite the same after *Hair?*

And for the men in our lives . . .

By this time, we should all be adjusted to the new emphasis on grooming aids for the men in our lives. One worry many men still have, however, is how often they can shampoo their hair before they have to start thinking in terms of wigs. (And don't laugh if men's wigs have not reached your area yet. One New York store that recently opened a men's wig center is reporting sales of about 100 a day—and by no means just to young dandies.) The Aramis company has tackled this problem head-on, with groups of products founded on the premise that the condition of the face is directly affected by the condition of the scalp. Heading the list of the Aramis 900 Hair and Scalp System are Daily Shampoo I and Daily Shampoo II (for different types of hair). Both can be used every day without fear of losing essential oils that prevent hair loss. For other problems, there are the Weekly Scalp Scrub to attend to dandruff or dry scalp, a hair conditioner and an unscented spray.

Baring another grooming problem

Zsa Zsa Gabor and the Johnson wax company as competitors? No more incongruous, we guess, than Zsa Zsa's equally glamorous sister living down on that television farm. Anyway, both Zsa Zsa and Johnson wax have come up with new solutions for getting sleeker legs—and no matter what skirt lengths we go to this fall, active sportsclothes are not likely to go midi or maxi in the foreseeable future. Zsa Zsa's Delicate Shave Creme is a clear, see-through cream that liquefies on the leg so you can see where you're shaving. And just in case you do nick yourself, there's Zsa Zsa's Protective After Shave Creme with special healing agents and moisturizers. Johnson Wax's Edge Protective Shave is a shaving gel that utilizes a new type of packaging. The gel is in an accordion-style plastic bag in an aerosol can. This is supposed to keep the fizz in the can until the last drop of gel. The gel holds its moisture-retaining form until coming in contact with the skin, where normal body heat causes it to expand into a smooth-shaving wet lather. ■





French Traditional mirror by Bassett $75*

Make your favorite room roomier, brighter, more glamorous and alive with this fashionable French Traditional mirror by Bassett. The rectangular frame (34" x 59") is beautifully sculptured and finished in bronze. This mirror is a dramatic accessory for the foyer, dining room or living room.

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*Approximate retail price

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"WE DID IT"

Breakaway from teeming city to old adobe ranch

by Mari Privette

Three years ago my husband, Gregg, and I, both attorneys, left security in Kansas City to gamble on a dream. Security meant Gregg's established law practice and my position as an associate in a large law firm. But security carried a price tag.

The price for Gregg was to practice law all day and far into the night (the phone calls started as soon as he got home), and the need to socialize with clients in his free time. Push ahead or fall back. The price for me, if I hoped to advance in my firm, was also to put in long hours rather than leaving the office in time to be home when our children, Dan and Michele, returned from school. Push ahead or fall back.

The urban pressures. We were considered to live close in—40 minutes to downtown in the rush hours. Once downtown, the parking was difficult: the walking, jostled; the life, anonymous. If I went out to lunch or did errands, I'd scurry to my destination and then rush back.

We had a nice home on three lots, each 50′ wide (that's the length of our present living room), next to a park. But it wasn't safe to go into the park at night. When Gregg went out for a walk he carried a blackthorn walking stick—and not for decoration. I bought a tear-gas gun at the cosmetic counter of a Kansas City store.

Houses to one side of us. Houses above us. Houses below us. Enjoying the patio with friends or just with Gregg—we were on view to all. Thirty minutes, an hour, to the homes of friends. Michele and Dan had absolutely nowhere to roam.

The alternatives

To move to the closest suburb meant house prices starting at $40,000, such rules as "keep cars in the garage," and only a half-acre of space. To live in the country would mean at least a 90-minute drive to downtown.

Kansas City was home to me. I'd been born there. To Gregg, a Southerner, it was as far north as would support life. But both of us were suffering from urban claustrophobia combined with a kind of loneliness and an awareness of dangerous city tensions.

One life to live—this wasn't the way to live it. We didn't want to spend our lives waiting to retire or aiming toward that ever elusive "when." We decided to pick exactly where we wanted to live while we and the children could still enjoy it.

First, a check of the Southern tier of states. We wanted a warm climate, a smaller town, and a place with an economy that could support two more lawyers. Whenever we vacationed, we'd have several "possibles" to check out, including calling on some lawyers, who usually claimed to be on the verge of starvation.

The choice

North Carolina and New Mexico rose to the top of the list. The former, progressive and beautiful. The latter, just beautiful. We were drawn by the vastness of New Mexico's sky and the harsh, virile beauty of its land. But we couldn't find a town that suited our requirements, and had almost decided on Wilmington, N.C., when Gregg had to go to El Paso, Tex., on a case. While there, he decided to check Las Cruces, N.M., which we hadn't gone to because it seemed too small for our needs. Gregg liked Las Cruces, and as soon as possible brought the children and me out to look it over. This was it!

Gregg began winding up his Kansas City law practice. I started showing the house. Finally, with eagerness and a good deal of anxiety, we moved to an apartment in Las Cruces. We both had to pass the bar exam to practice in New Mexico. Gregg spent the summer commuting to Kansas City, concluding cases. We had no connections in New Mexico. We only hoped we had guessed right and would be able to build a new law practice before our capital ran out.

At first, the children saw only that it wasn't Kansas City. "It's so empty," they said. Michele was 10 years old; Dan was seven. Michele adjusted more easily to the adventure. Dan was brave by day and cried at night.

It took a year to get our license to practice, a year with all the money going out and nothing coming in. But I gloried in the friendliness of a small Western town. In no time, many of the shopkeepers greeted me with "Hi, Mari," when I'd come in. People in pick-up trucks waved.

The apartment was like camp- out and so was the little use we moved to as a stopgap hen none of us could take apart- ent living any more. We had ught high mesa desert land, anning to build, but inflation gan putting the kind of house wanted into that "when" cate- ry we had moved to avoid. We gan looking for houses. And oking.

Then, last summer, we found asa del Rancho Dulce—and all us came home to a huge old lobe ranch house surrounded by ees. Gregg took over the guest- use garage for his car hobby. an, preferring baseball to rses, immediately established ownership by unbolting all e boards on one side of the big- st corral. Now he was saying: This sure is a neat place to e." Michele built a treehouse the elm and adopted a new cat. moved furniture, with very little ccess.

How do you decorate a living om 50′ long? Or combine the ain beauty of a Mexican fire- ace with two silver-based crys- l chandeliers? The solarium is ′ long but only about 13′ wide, ith a composition ceiling that esn't really go with the softly ining Mexican-tile floor.

But these are minor problems. ooking out, we see the mountain nges forming El Paso del Norte the Mexican border. The con- istadores came that way. An- os are the newcomers here, the iens. Most of our neighbors and most all of the workers are panish-speaking.

At a right angle to *la casa rande*, our main house, is *la sita*, our two-story guesthouse, rming a courtyard completed y a curving stone wall. Beyond e wall are miles of cotton that looms with flowers like green ses, then the high mesa, and bove it the naked, gray rocks of e Organ Mountains. In winter e Organs take on a piercing ink at dusk, turn purple, and isappear. This is our answer to e native-born who say: "But hy in the world come *here?*"

earning new ways

ur compound is a mile and a alf south of Mesquite, ten miles uth of Las Cruces. Mesquite has ailroad tracks bordered by tin acking sheds (busy at harvest- me with lettuce, chili, and cot- n), two filling stations, a post ffice, and the Mesquite Mercan- le, run by the indispensable Irs. Montes. She found Mrs. arela to come in and help me. Mrs. Barela speaks no English. speak no Spanish. We play harades a great deal. When this ails, we call Mrs. Montes, who nterprets for us.)

We are fast learning the ways of the ranchers—experience is a great teacher. The *madre* ditch, fed by the Rio Grande, is the source of water for all the land. One day the ditch rider told us the *madre* was high enough for us to irrigate our lawn. Dan and I were so excited we didn't think. We opened the gate and gleefully watched the water flowing by in our own lateral. Panic—we were flooding all the fields behind us! Wildly Dan and I commenced shoveling, trying to build an earth dam. The dam melted away on the current. I kept expecting to see irate farmers. Finally, sensible Dan said, "Mommy, I think we'd better shut the gate."

A different life

As you can see, we have our problems, but quite unlike those of our Kansas City days. I feel charmingly rustic out feeding the birds in the warm early mornings. Of course, not when it's cold. On cold mornings I dash through the big old unheated breakfast room into the unheated kitchen, light the oven, plug in the coffee, and thunder back to bed. In five minutes I creep back to finish fixing breakfast. Then the rest of the family joins me around the old-fashioned kitchen table.

Oh, yes, it's difficult to get the children to and from school, Michele to Cotillion, Dan to the Scouts. Difficult to spend the weekend doing chores. Difficult to see dust eddying on the floors in the spring winds. Difficult to be patient until we can put on a new red tile roof and restucco and decorate and plant. But . . .

At Christmas the children and I took sand from the *madre* to make *luminarias*—our first. We folded down paper sacks, filled them half full with sand, and set votive candles inside. We lined them up on each side of the front walk. Traditionally, *luminarias* are to light the way for the Christ Child on Christmas Eve.

We put our old-fashioned magpie Christmas tree in the center of the living room—an Australian pine nine feet tall that touched the ceiling. We celebrated by firelight, Christmas-tree light, and candlelight, with a scent of burning piñon in the air.

In the spring we watched the leaves begin to grow on the Mexican elderberry, the jasmine begin to bloom. The gates at Cabello were opened and water flowed again in our *madre* ditch. Here, we have so much loving and learning and planting to do—a whole lifetime.

Readers are invited to send in stories for "We Did It." House Beautiful will pay $50 for each one published. Address letters to: House Beautiful, Room 915, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



Provincial mirror by Carolina $76*

Make your favorite room roomier, brighter, more glamorous and alive with this pretty Provincial mirror by Carolina. The frame (28" x 44") is finished in Old Gold with dark, dusty antiquing. This mirror can be a flattering addition to almost any room or decor.

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By John H. Ingersoll

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

Biggest home builder Levitt & Sons is still building and selling houses at record levels, running counter to the depressed figures for housing starts during the first six months of 1970. Primary reason: The company has enough mortgage commitments. Another good reason: It's making houses easier to buy. Following the lead department stores took years ago, Levitt's Southern California office is selling houses at night. The company is also handing buyers a structural warranty that lasts as long as the buyer lives in the house. And in its New York metropolitan operation, Levitt has instituted a buy-back policy for owners who are suddenly transferred or simply don't like the house. This is big-company merchandising, and it isn't difficult to predict that you'll see a multiplication of such efforts in the 70s.

Wood floor artistry

Plank and strip oak flooring is handsome and, thanks to new finishes (i.e. the polyurethanes), performs well and longer in more spaces than it ever has. Architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen illustrates here how the same flooring also can become a strong design element for interiors. Jacobsen was given the assignment by the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers Assn. Praise be that some industry groups actively generate new ideas.

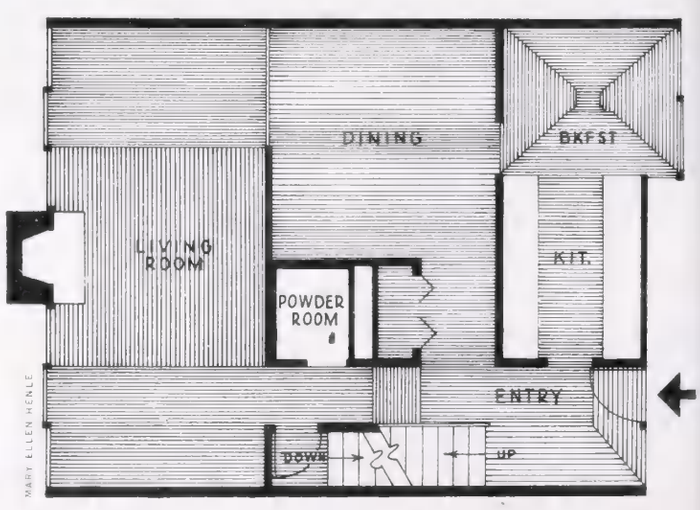
Jacobsen sees the layout below as typical for a townhouse. By simple but adroit changes in the direction of the flooring, he has produced a clear conversational space in the living room, delightful variations between strip and plank in the dining room, a striking arrangement in the breakfast area and an entry that can't help but make you look down. Since additional cutting and fitting is required, laying a wood floor like this would cost somewhat more than putting down strip conventionally. A booklet showing three more wood flooring layouts is available free from the oak flooring group. Write to it at 814 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn. 38103.

What do you want to know?

A rash of booklets crossed my desk in the past few months. Here's a sampling—information on sharpening tools, designing bathrooms, building second homes, pouring concrete patios.

"How to Sharpen" is the name of a small brochure published by the Carborundum Co. Clear photographs and straightforward text describe how to sharpen knives, chisels, scythes, reel mower blades and axes, among other assorted cutlery. For a free copy, write F. T. Capalino, Jr. at the company, P.O. Box 477, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14302.

Two bath-planning booklets are available. "How to put more living room in your standard-sized baths" is the name of a rich-in-information, full-color, 34-page booklet from Eljer. Price is $1 and I think it's worth more. For a copy, send your dollar to Eljer Plumbingware, 3 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222. Second is a 14-pager, also in full color, from Universal-Rundle. Called "Fancy-Free Decorating for Your Bathroom," the emphasis is on decor. Two pages are devoted to a floor grid on which you can measure out your own



th and fixture cutouts to arnge on the plan as you wish. s fun to do. For a copy, send cents to the company, Box 0, New Castle, Pa. 16103.

Lindal Cedar Homes, the pret vacation-home manufacturer, iblished a new catalog of its odels recently. Interesting thing out the 34-page booklet: All e color photographs of finished mes were taken by the owners, d are winners in a photograph- competition held each year by e company. Plans are included. course, plus a brief description the precut system. For a copy, nd $1 to the firm at 9001 S. th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465.

Concrete steps, patios, garden ols, a shuffleboard court and rden walls are among the proj- ts described in "Do-it-yourself ound the home with Trinity hite Portland Cement." Enough scription is included in the 18- ge booklet to guide you rough these jobs, assuming u're familiar at least with the sics of making concrete. For free copy, write General Portnd Cement Co., 4400 Republic ational Bank Tower, P.O. Box 24, Dallas, Texas 75221.

ough little cutter

Oh no, you're not going to cut uminum with my shears! Put em back in the sewing box." ell, my wife was right. That's terrible way to use fabric ears. Thankfully, the problem solved now. I located a new dget called BernzCutter that its not only sheet aluminum but ny kind of thin sheet metal or ountertop laminate or vinyl floor les or leather or hardboard. At very nice price—about $8 for tter and three blades, one to t metal, one for plastic and the ird for curves. Leverage multilies hand power applied to a istol grip and puts great pres- re on the blade. The blade nibles at the material, one small ite at a time. But you can still hop a straight line through 12 ches of vinyl-asbestos tile in 30 conds. I've tried it. Local hardare outlets ought to have the ol, but if not, write for a source BernzOmatic Corp., 740 Drivg Park Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 4613.

pace-age dowsers

Locating a source of water for a ell has always provoked a cerain air of mystery. It was difficult not to be skeptical watching n "expert" walk across a field olding a forked branch before im, waiting for the sapling tip o bend toward water. Sometimes lowsing worked. More often it lidn't.

Now there's a bona-fide company in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which claims 98-percent accuracy for locating an underground source of water on your property. Its patented system involves a compasslike device called an Aquatometer. With it, the company asserts it can predetermine the precise location of underground water: the depth of the water from ground level; and, in most cases, what the water-flow



rate will be once a well is drilled. That's quite an achievement. And despite lack of approval from the scientific community, this small firm has indeed racked up an impressive backlog of successful water explorations. George Jamieson, founder and president of the company, admits that he isn't sure how the Aquatometer works. But it works.

What will it cost you? Somewhere in the range of $150 to $200. Is it worth it? Probably not if water is plentiful in the ground throughout your area. But if you know of neighbors who have had two or three wells drilled before a decent flow of water was tapped, calling in these specialists could save you a sizable sum of money. For more information write Accurate Water Location, Inc., Route 376, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603.

And then some . . .

Students at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, found a new way to protest. They organized a "flush-in." Continuously flushing toilets and opening taps, they wasted hundreds of thousands of gallons of water demonstrating against the arrest of 170 students.

What do you use a bathtub for? Well, one youngster in San Leandro, Calif., has turned the family tub into a home for lizards, rhino beetles, African chameleons and an African ball python, all collected on a recent trip through Africa. Until the 15-year-old decides what to do with his pets, the family is taking showers. ■



Classic mirror by Miami-Carey $59.50*

Make your favorite room roomier, brighter, more glamorous and alive with this charming Classic mirror by Miami-Carey. The frame (18" x 44") is finished in warm wood tones rubbed with burnt orange. This graceful mirror can be a tasteful highlight for almost any room.

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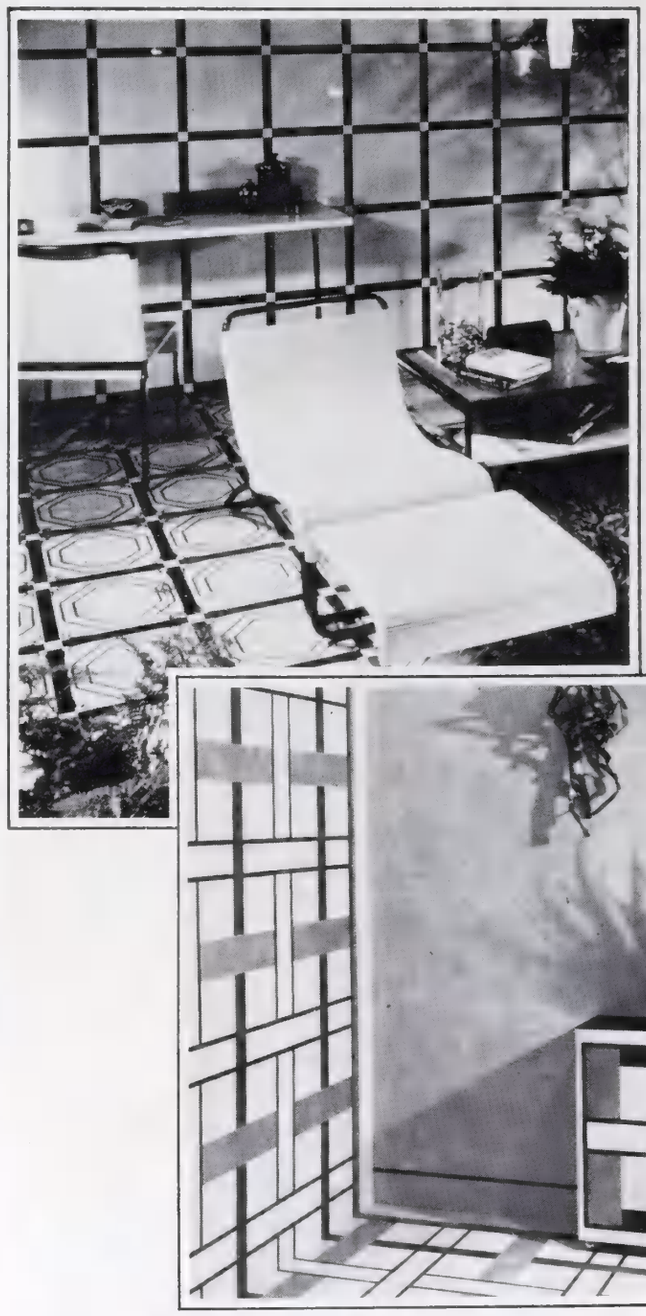
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FLOORSCAPES

Vinyl floors are getting more elaborate. You'll find intricate scrollwork patterns, rich mixtures of color and deep embossing the important trends in the new collections from flooring designers. Prices, on the other hand, haven't increased significantly. Two further developments: adhesive-backed stick-down tiles are much more in evidence. And at least two manufacturers are now offering no-wax vinyl flooring.



Repetition of floor patterns on other surfaces further confirms the trend toward livelier design. Dark cherry vinyl strips form a grid in the upper photograph around Eden's "Ceramic" vinyl tile on the floor, its pure white vinyl on the wall. White vinyl "buttons" are inset at the grid crossings. Floors, produced on order, can be installed for around $3.50 a sq. ft.; wall pattern for about $3 a sq. ft. Designer Rhoda Bright's styling for an entry, immediately above, uses Amtico's "Executive" tile as a base. This 12″ by 12″, leatherlike vinyl sells for around $1.35 a sq. ft. uninstalled. Dark vinyl strips were custom-installed as interlacing

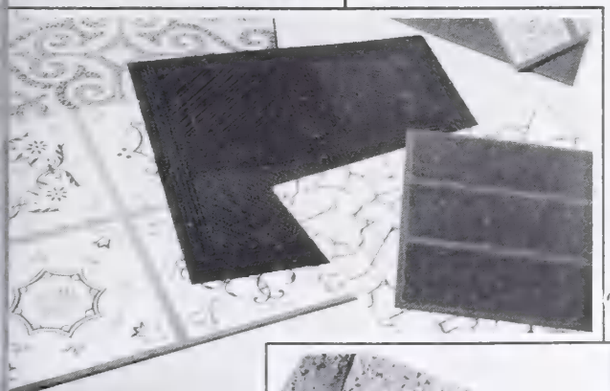
OR THE 70's

ish flavor is strong in "Sante Fe," one of Armstrong's three designs its new—and certainly evolutionary—floorcovering called "Easy t." Sold in 12′-wide sheets only, it's soft, deeply cushioned. Yet the surface cleans up smartly. Cost: about 85 cents a sq. ft.





Strong sunburst pattern of Congoleum's new "Aztec" vinyl asbestos tile, left, works out perfectly no matter which way the 12″ by 12″ tiles are laid. Costs between 20 cents and 25 cents a sq. ft. uninstalled. Typical of new emphasis on design are the patterns below from Armstrong's Crafton Collection of vinyl asbestos tiles. Sold in eight designs and 37 colors, the tile costs about 40 cents a sq. ft.



vertine-like embossing Azrock's "Tarantino ngers" series of vinyl-estos tiles, right, con-utes to the design and ne same time helps hide f marks. Colors are ht: salmon red, green, l, and vivid orange—selected to stand alone combine with one an-r. Tile is produced in by 12″ size and sells un-alled at 25 cents to 35 s a sq. ft. for use above, or below grade level.





Baroque mirror by Turner $200*

Make your favorite room roomier, brighter, more glamorous and alive with this beautiful Baroque style mirror by Turner. The massive, intricately styled frame (59″ x 50″) is finished in burnished gold. This mirror is a perfect focal point for any decor. Use your imagination to express its fine lines.

Mirrors add beauty and interest to your decor. High-Fidelity® mirrors are made with the finest PPG Plate or Float glass—to give you the truest reflection. Look for the blue and red label. It's your guarantee of finest quality.

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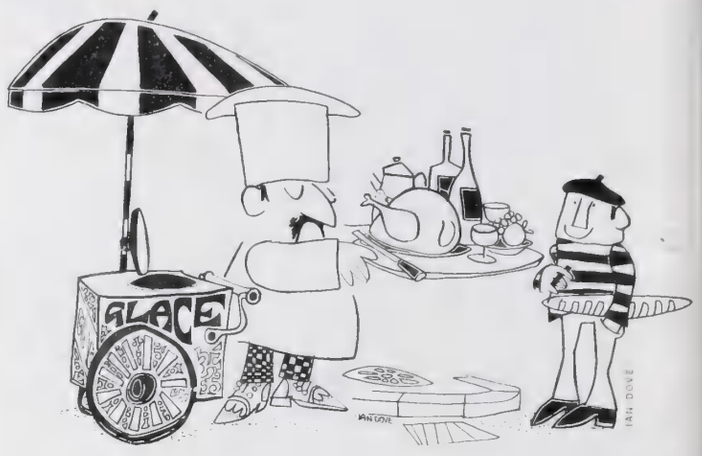
This stemware pattern, in full lead crystal by BACCARAT is MONTAIGNE OPTIC, created in 1850, with a fluting and intriguing effect in its large bowl (16 oz. for water goblet) at $7.00 each. One of BACCARAT's most popular patterns. The china compote in the background is part of the MORNING GLORY dinnerware pattern, made by RAYNAUD in Limoges exclusively for CERALENE, from an old SEVRES plate at the Louvre Museum, circa 1786. $54.50 per five-piece place setting.

Write Dept. HB12for illustrated brochures featuring stemware, china, or gifts, 25¢ each, and or $1 for "How to Choose and use Wine Glasses."

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TRAVEL

Where to go for a good meal in a good place



By MARION GOUGH ☐ It's not too much to say that a traveler's memorable moments may have as much to do with mealtime as with museums. Wherever you are, much depends on dinner (or lunch or even breakfast, for that matter). Nothing proves this more conclusively than those lists travelers make of places where they've eaten—and which they guard as zealously as though they were the mortgage holders. Restaurant, ristorante, trattoria, bistro, salon de thé, taverna, stube, konditorei—a good place to eat, hopefully outwitting M. Michelin and discovering a hidden gastronomic jewel, is part of the travel game.

Bearing in mind the old saw about one man's meat, we direct your attention to a recent list of our own, compiled out of personal experience and the experience of other travelers whose palatal judgment we respect.

Right off the wire from London, a report from two Anglophiles that the restaurant scene is changing, is much flavored these days by a Mediterranean influence and literally is going underground. Cited, the downstairs intimate cave of La Bussola, 42-29 St. Martin's Lane, a pizza's throw from the New Theatre and the Duke of York, hence to be borne in mind on a theater evening. It's very in with the young who come to dance to Burt Bacharach music, the theatrical set who come to be seen and with all who recognize a great veal piccata when they taste it and have a yen for those exuberant Italian pastries.

Alexander's at 138A King's Road in Chelsea is another intimate bistro, said to be favored by Onassis and Princess Margaret. Owner is Manuel Bugeja, a Maltese with multitudinous kinfolk who do the honors in red turtleneck sweaters. Food is a combination of French and Italian, and good. The place is another subterranean spot, under a pharmacy. Suggested direction for getting there: Tell the cabby, "Take me to the pharmacy on King's Road."

The same Manuel et al run Melita at 153 King's Road, a little less chummy in atmosphere. Scampi and steak with béarnaise are specialties in both places.

The Empress on Berkeley Street—for the nostalgic (and preferably well-heeled) with a yen to do things in the old London establishment manner, à la Forsyte Saga. One takes a sherry in the lounge before dining. Stage front, there's a staggering Edwardian buffet with pheasant under glass, and a giant wine-soaked, whipped-creamed trifle, the name a triumph of British understatement.

Annabelle's, once the underground stamping ground of the young mods, is still fun, and the very affluent continue to lunch and dine at Mirabelle, where the food is good, of the smoked salmon, grouse and plover egg genre, but outrageously expensive.

The Inn on the Park, one of London's newest, most attractive hotels, has three restaurants, the Four Seasons possibly the most inviting because of its view of Hyde Park. Its décor, by American Tom Lee, is updated Old English. [Continued on page 56]



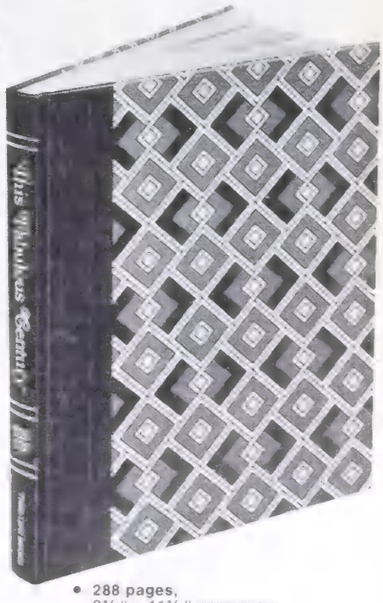
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TRAVEL

Continued from page 52

We've no report on the food and drink at The Churchill, London's newest hotel, which is operated by the American Tisch Hotels, but what is reported is that the sunny, bright yellow corridors are immediate eye-stoppers, delighting all comers—another feather in the design cap of Ellen Lehman McCluskey, the American who did the interiors.

From an English friend, the intelligence that "the real ones," meaning the with-it people, are partial to The Garden, which is appropriately enough near Covent Garden, specializing in the Italianesque with syllabub, which can only translate as zabaglione.

Note: It is normally expected in most English and European restaurants that you book a table in advance.

The Irish table

Across the sea in Dublin, the Russell Hotel still holds the palm for haute cuisine, freshened with the addition of Dublin Bay prawns, Shannon River salmon and the good beef, lamb, butter and bread of Ireland.

Snaffles, 46 Leesom Street, is a Georgian townhouse turned restaurant, elegantly semimod in the manner of so many new restaurants in the world today. Food is excellent, and a peer of the British realm is said at times to take a hand in the kitchen.

The Soup Bowl in Schoolhouse Lane, off Molesworth Street, is another restaurant in an old house. It's intimate and candlelit, food and wine good.

For a quencher, say a Guinness or a Leprechaun (Irish whiskey in tonic), look up the Long Bar, a pub as noted for its extraordinary collection of copper and brass as for its congeniality and a clientele of literati.

In Venice, Harry's Bar is there to stay, but the latest "in" place is Antico Martini, a near neighbor to La Fenice, that charming, slightly musty, romantic 18th-century theater where Italian opera seems to sing out at its most *bel canto*. The restaurant, hence, is a natural for theater evenings, either for dinner or late supper (the only meals served). It has two of those Michelin stars. La Taverna Fenice, across from the theater, is still a sort of shrine to good Venetian food. And Locanda, on the island of Torcello, open to a dazzling garden, is one of the world's unforgettable eating experiences, calling for the added delight of a motorscufa trip across the lagoons to reach the place.

In Florence there's anoth Harry's Bar, flossier than its V netian relative, but the newe "in" place is Le Cantine in t very same palazzo where Emil Pucci lives. Here is a cave f real—it's actually the old wi cave of the Palazzo Pucci.

In Mexico City, the news Anderson's, 400 Paseo de la R forma, for lunch or dinner, whic is more likely to be Continent than Mexican, although their e chiladas are much in favor. tiny cup of shrimp bisque arriv at your table as a matter of cours which you might follow with oy ters baked in three different way a Chtâteaubriand, Caesar sala and an espresso. The chic loc swingers gather to enjoy all th under a ceiling hung with ever kind of hat from a fireman's he met to a caballero's sombrer Waiters wear derbies. Walls wea photographic blowups of the Me ican revolution. Music is co stant. And the tab is a pleasur

In Caracas, indulge in Cot 880, the sophisticated dinner roo on the top of the Caracas Hilto —a stunner worth seeing even the food weren't very good. Th background—purple, blue, ma genta—a gloaming spangled wit pinpoint lights, giant bobblin gray glass light globes and mi rors, the illusion that you're su pended in space among the city mountains and skyscrapers.

Oh, Canada

Montreal, fast becoming th North American citadel of haut cuisine, offers among man chances for a good meal in good place:

Chez Bardet, 591 Henri Bora sa East, whose proprieteur onc presided over a four-star Michel restaurant in France. Menu i set, and the quality of food an service is reminiscent of that ba tion of gastronomy. Les Pyra mides, in Vienne, where a mea is approached with somethin like reverence.

Café Martin, in a French town house, 2175 Avenue de la Mon tagne, well-established and con tinually topnotch.

In the Bon Secours section, th oldest, quaintest part of Montreal Les Ramparts, if you've a yen fo such delicacies as quail and souf flé potatoes.

Les Filles du Roi, 415 St. Pau East, near the Bon Secours mar ket (old ladies' home is across the street) gives you *habitan* dishes, the soul food of Frenc Canada, and has people writin home about the creamy steak a poivre and meat tarts. ■

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Editor: MARION GOUGH

● ● ● Campbell Museum in Camden, N.J., is a global, all-era garnering of choice tureens, bowls and tableware concerned with soup—naturally—great riches like Imperial Russian silver, Capodimonte, Sèvres, Meissen, Staffordshire, Chelsea. Part of the gorgeous cache goes on a year-long, cross-country museum tour: Sept. 1st to Oct. 11th, San Francisco's de Young; Nov. 5th-Jan. 3rd, Chicago Art Institute; Jan. 15th-Feb. 20th, Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, Memphis; Feb. 28th-Apr. 4th, Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha; then to Indianapolis, Washington, Atlanta and Detroit. Catalog, $3.

● ● ● **With much ado about water these days, comes a timely gatherum of aqua facts, beguilingly, amusing, informatively explored—*Of Rivers and the Sea*, by Herbert E. French, a man bemused by hydrology on every level from the composition of rain to the variety of bathtubs. Putnam. $6.95.**

THINK TANK

Two new books out of rational minds, both non-amusing chillers, zero in on what's to become of us, both concluding that only a new acceptance of personal responsibility for the people and problems about us can save the day (see our note on paying the costs of water-cleaning systems). *The End of the American Era* (Atheneum. $6.50), by Andrew Hacker, its title what nobody wants to hear or believe, indicts complacent, affluent self-interest for most of our national woes. Scientist René Dubos, in his *Reasoning Awake* (Columbia Press. $6.95 cloth, $2.95 paper), sees a disastrous finale to the popular assumption that science and technology alone can correct any evils that science and technology have created. His argument: As individuals we must be willing to re-evaluate our personal advantage lest we ultimately destroy our natural environment.

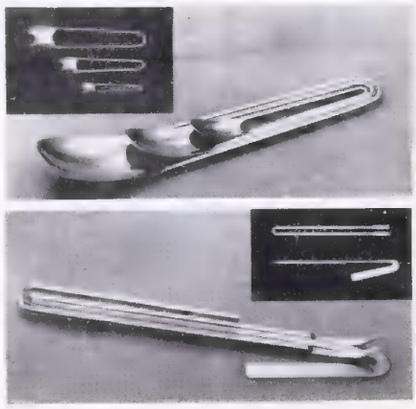
● ● ● ***Siecus* stands for an organization dedicated to sex education approached sanely, without smirkiness. Bewildered parents may well inquire how it might help them evaluate what and how their children are being taught. Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S., 1855 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023.**

● ● ● NTA—nitrilotriacette—a name to remember if you have a hang-up on water pollution and still want clean clothes. It's a *potential* substitute for the phosphates in detergents that do the dirty work in the laundry but do the dirtier work of polluting our waters. Experimenting detergent manufacturers hope NTA may be the answer. Only time will tell. Meantime, the surest solution to water pollution is better waste disposal facilities, which are already capable of removing phosphates but are costly to build. Most needed, a public willingness to pay for such facilities, which must come out of our tax dollars.

● ● ● **One touch of ingenuity: Ted Fong, of Tropi-Cal Furniture, who likes to entertain his clients in Chinese restaurants, neither speaks nor reads Chinese. But his mother does. So when he goes on a business trip, she provides him with a batch of little papers, each inscribed with a menu—"dinner for four," "dinner for eight"—all in Chinese. Ted simply hands the waiter a slip and pronto—a smashing, non-run-of-the-mill Chinese meal. But he never knows what.**

● ● ● Synoptic—a system for trying on clothes without even trying. Stand before a mirror and see yourself dressed in a new outfit—all done with mirrors, lights and photography and said to be seriously considered by many stores to obviate the dressing room dilemma.

● ● ● **Will future flatware look like wire sculpture on the dinner table? Maybe. See Danish designer Jorgen Gammelgaard's fresh-minded, ignore-the-past-and-start-from-scratch approach to eating utensils. Nests of spoons, fit-together knives and forks, (*both illustrated*) pushers, tongs, mixers are prototypes at the moment, but if enough people say "Yes, why not?" Paul Hansen's new Design Forum will make them in stainless, perhaps ultimately silver.**



● ● ● Boris Aronson's set for *Company* at New York's Alvin Theater, a good strong lightning bolt of what the contemporary design scene is all about. Metallic, shining, mobile, a hang-together of piping, an onstage environment with the cast moving up and down on elevators. One of the very best parts of the show.

WAY-OUT, IN, AND ALMOST IN

A kindly computer plots a 30-day weight-losing diet for you alone, based on the things you like to eat, even encourages midnight snacks . . . already patented for GE, a spherical submerging glass house for those who go down to live among the Umbellulidae on the ocean floor . . . Quasar Khanh's see-through compact car, a six-foot glass cube, seating five, 40 miles to the gallon, 60 mph made by Renault-Alpine, about $3,000 . . . not yet manufactured but a mind-blowing idea—young Parsons student Robert J. Olsen's four-foot urethane foam cube that separates into seven parts like a block puzzle, providing all the bouncy furniture you need to live with . . . Polyform's molded-in-one-piece plastics Parsons tables of ABS (acrylonitrile butadiene styrene—get it?), black, white, red, orange, yellow, green, looking like lacquer in several sizes, starting at the wow price of $12.50 . . . Branson's spooky contraptions clean by ultrasonic sound waves—one for tools, paint brushes, one for silver.

● ● ● Macramé—big deal for string savers. It's the art of creative knotting, and we do mean an art. Virginia I. Harvey has written a book about it, called, we repeat, *Macramé, the Art of Creative Knotting*. Reinhold. $8.50.

● ● ● ***Twee* is a small and wordless "think" book enchantingly drawn, a poignantly accurate observation on the human condition as interpreted by the bird kingdom, by the young artist Suzanne Heller, one of those things to be loved or loathed, but surely to be looked at. Dodd Mead. $3.50.**

● ● ● The teeny-weeny syndrome: new cars coming up put the emphasis on simplicity and economy—and not a moment too soon—all wrapped in American styling. There'll be Ford's pint-size Pinto and Chevy's Vega to challenge American Motors' Gremlin, already on the road . . . then there's Panasonic's portable TV in an attaché case with a three-inch screen that pops up, plus a built-in cassette recorder and a radio that can slip into your pocket like a fountain pen.



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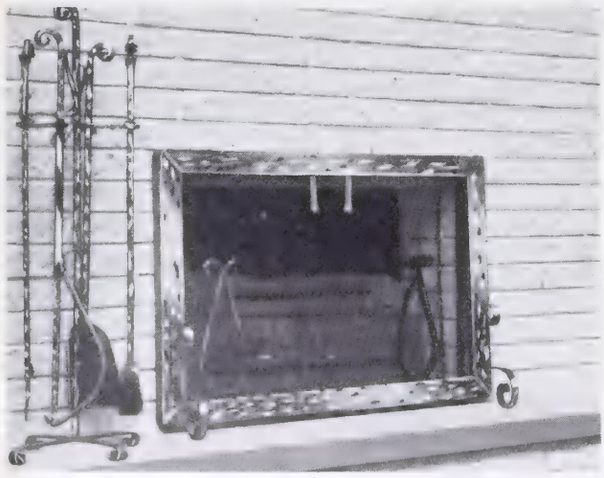
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CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

By Betty Robinson

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Do the islands of Hawaii

Hawaii is composed of six main islands, each lovely and distinct, and the weather varies only 10 degrees throughout the year. You can fly into Honolulu (on Oahu), visit several other islands, return home through the island of Hawaii for just $10 extra fare. In Honolulu, stay at the Kahala Hilton near Diamond Head, where you are welcomed with a fresh pineapple and orchids. On Maui, it's the Sheraton Maui, built into the side of a volcanic cliff overlooking the beach. On the big island of Hawaii, the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel is on a crescent beach in the shadow of snow-capped Mauna Kea. A championship 18-hole golf course skirts the water. Check box 3 for more ideas on Hawaii.

Try the Caribbean, French-style

Martinique and Guadeloupe are the largest of the French West Indian Islands. The sunshine, translucent water and lush scenery are thoroughly Caribbean; the customs, language and cuisine are French. In Fort de France, Martinique's main port, the many small streets, lined with colorful shops and boutiques, are reminiscent of a French village. Napoleon's Josephine was born here—her birthplace is worth a visit. So is a trip to St. Pierre, almost a New World Pompeii since the eruption of Mt. Pelée in 1902. Guadeloupe, 25 minutes from Martinique, the largest of the islands, is in reality two islands separated by a deep-water channel. One, Basse-Terre, has volcanic mountain ranges, the other, Grande-Terre, is covered with sugar cane. Check box 4.

Fall foliage vacation

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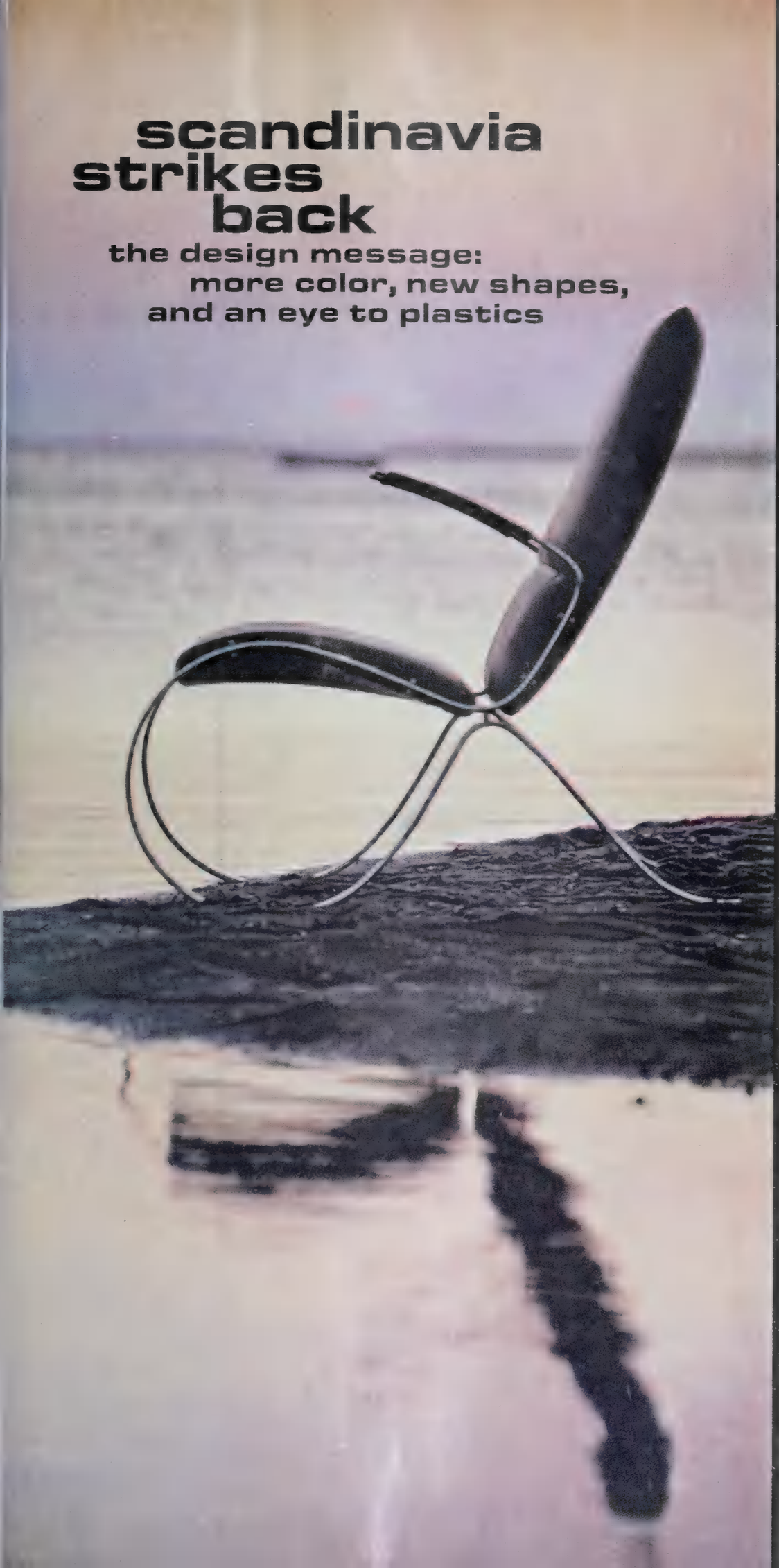
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BENT REX

A new sun is rising in Scandinavia. The countries that set the standard for sculptured wood furniture are now responding to Italy's sensuous foam forms and molded modular plastics. Taking their clue from Italy's flamboyant furniture, the creative Danes, Finns, Swedes and Norwegians have updated their furniture for the 70s. But the Scandinavians are great design innovators too. More disciplined than the Italian, Scandinavia's newest shapes show greater attention to subtleties and details. Equally as colorful and as informal, they are yet lighter and more elegant. Scandinavia is turning to plastic, chrome, foam and steel (the curve of steel at left is by Bo-ex) with its design philosophy still rooted in the "form follows function" ideal of the 1920s. Even while striking a new design direction, Scandinavia's mood is evolutionary, not revolutionary.

By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN

plastics are used in a playful spirit of bold new contours

In an exuberant new mood of experimentation, Scandinavian furniture has become more playful in shape, less somber in spirit. The countries that produced such 20th-century classics as the sculptured wood chairs of Hans Wegner are now having fun with furniture. Young designers are encouraged to contribute as older master cabinetmakers become less active. Their approach is predictably youthful: The material is usually plastic, the objective is mass production (well-designed furniture for more people at lower prices), and the look is casual, comfortable, colorful and changeable. The furniture shown here is so new that much of it still hasn't been unpacked by the American stores and importers that purchased it at the recent Scandinavian furniture fair. House Beautiful was there to cull the best of the show. Here are some of the most exciting designs shown, all photographed in and around Copenhagen, site of the four-country exhibition. *Below*: The stark yet graceful curves of Lehmann Hansen's rigid polyurethane settee for Ureform sits serenely in the courtyard of Frederiksburg Castle. *Right, top*: Brilliant red steel tubes are first bent to form a base, then cantilevered to make a seat holding casual cushions in this design by Rud Thygesen and Johnny Sorensen for Mogens Kold. *Middle*: Finnish architect Kukkapuro's newest designs are a chunky yet sculptural pedestal lounge chair, bright yellow plastic tables and a reflector lamp with a sharp yellow plastic pancake that deflects and diffuses light. By Haimi, it is imported by Turner T. New York City. *Bottom*: The Danes have always given great thought to children's furniture. This plastic rocking horse for France & Son, designed by P. Hiort-Lorentzen, comes with matching table and chairs in red, navy and green. It is imported by John Stuart Showrooms of New York City. *Opposite page*: Swedish red and white plastic chairs by Lammhults stand guard like rigid but colorful soldiers. They are imported by Saga USA, also of New York City.










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plain woods make way for bright paints and lacquer

What's happening with wood, traditionally the favorite furniture material of Scandinavian designers? Teak is weak. And the lighter, blonder woods such as oak, ash and pine are all very much on the rise. Yet, making the most news of all, as the pictures on this page indicate, are lacquered woods and lots of paint. Color gives a cheerful, casual look to punctuate many new designs. *Opposite page*: Super-comfortable latex foam cushions covered in lime wool are freshly accented by a white lacquer laminated wood base. Designed by Jorgen Hoj for Salesco. Imported by New Form International, New York City. *Above left*: Bright white lacquer covers the graceful winglike elements of Arne Jacobsen's newest addition to a series of pressure-molded wood chairs begun in 1953 for Fritz Hansen of Denmark and New York. *Below left*: Softening curves are cut out of a bright orange table on wheels, photographed at Tivoli Gardens, Copenhagen's famous amusement park. Designed by Niels Jorgen Haugesen for France & Son, it will be sold by John Stuart. *Above right*: The makers of Denmark's Royal System have come up with a brightly lacquered system of shelves designed by Royal's dynamic president, Poul Cadovious. *Below right*: Pale oak is broken by strips of chrome and a chunk of slate in this table from Bo-ex, designed by Preben Fabricius. The tea set is from Den Permanente, Denmark's renowned arts and crafts center.







arms and legs disappear in the organic shapes the new chairs

Chairs and sofas sitting sedately on four legs may not exactly be passé but then again they're not in line with the most current Scandinavian thinking. Armless and legless chairs take on a look of pure sculpture—organic shapes that seem, visually, to grow from the ground. This way of designing chairs is a direct outgrowth of the materials revolution. Whether of steel, plastic or soft foam, the designs make a strong statement about the possibilities new materials offer beyond the limitations of wood. *Above left*: This inexpensive Swedish chair has a simple construction made of two sturdy steel tubes. Its nylon and cotton terry "upholstery" slips on like a sweater. Designed by Dranger and Huldt, it is imported by Charlton, Leominster, Mass. *Below left:* Although a fanciful shape, this steel design by Preben Del is sturdy enough to stand outdoors. By France & Son, at John Stuart. *Bottom*: Sculptured like a doughnut, this red or white plastic chair was designed by Gjerlov and Lind for France & Son. *Opposite*: Even the balloon man at Tivoli Gardens can't resist a bright purple lounge chair designed for Fritz Hansen by Luigi Colani.







© PHILIP ROSDEL

Start with white and fill with a dramatic sweep of background color. How lusterless the all-white rooms of the 50s are, compared to the zestful spirit of today's way with white. Interior Designer Bebe Winkler, borrowing some of the 30s' glamour, has arranged several textures of stark, emphatic white—a shaggy Flokati rug, coarse upholstery tweeds, sleek bleached parquet flooring—against glossy eggplant walls in the living room of her Manhattan apartment, *opposite*. The glitter of the long-absent Venetian mirror takes on unexpected contemporary excitement in the interplay of crisp lines of the white lacquered table and upholstered X-bench. For more dazzling touches of theater, Miss Winkler has divided the living room from the foyer with mirrors that reflect—and double—the intensity. Great blocks of snowy white square off against melon walls in the Ocala, Fla., living room of Interior Designer Michael Blocker, *above*. An ornate Chippendale mirror, a flower-skirted table and a beaded chandelier appear as fanciful gestures amid the polished whites of chintz upholstery, straight-lined mantel and an overscaled Parsons cocktail table in the easygoing room.

HOWARD GRAFF

START WITH WHITE

THE MANY MOODS OF WHITE









Stark white walls and the tangy snap of bittergreen are remarkably cool and serene in David Wemple's light-struck living room in Miami Beach, Fla. (*top left*). Straight slices of green outline stairs, railing, tables and a white étagère against the side wall, then erupt into swirly pattern on the damask sofas. A hint of the sun outside is echoed in the Siamese orange and gold plaid silk on the sofa pillows and a low-slung chair.

LEFT, TOP, ERNEST SILVA; BOTTOM, HOWARD GRAFF.



Country whites are touched off by primary yellow and blue in the informal living room of the Roger Colemans in Westchester County, N.Y. (*below left*). Designer Bebe Winkler used the simplicity of dark-stained beams on white walls as the foil for an engaging diversity of patterns. Mini checks on a Chippendale armchair expand to feather print on dining room wall to splashy flowers on sofas and bold geometrics in an area rug. The 30s are reflected again in the mirror-faceted whites of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrisey's Louisville, Ky., living room (*above*). Designer Jay Spectre of New York chose deep blue and eggplant satin upholstery to accentuate the sparkle of mirrored walls, glass accessories and steel floor lamps. Even the ceiling is lacquered to a high gloss, clearly reflecting the Armando Morales painting and white crocodile-leather dining table.

HOWARD GRAFF

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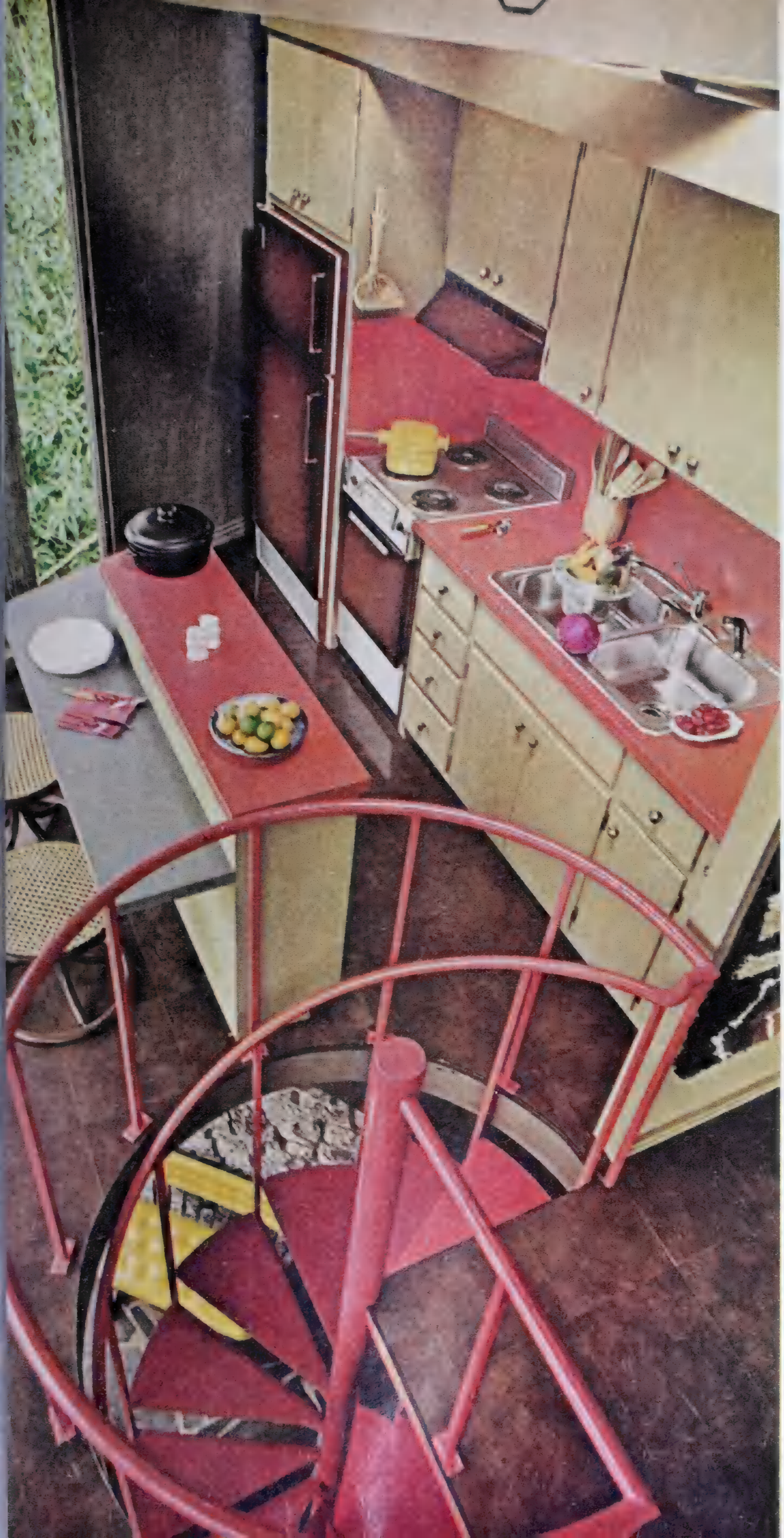


BILL HELMS

Amid the mountain greenery, it looks much like an overgrown version of a child's treehouse. But this is a quite real two-bedroom, two-bath house. Dramatic at night, warm in the snow and cool in the mountain summer, the striking octagonal escape house designed by Architect Guy Bartoli can be erected and furnished in less than two weeks. As a complete prefabricated package, baths and kitchen included, the house (called the "Topsider") sells for less than $13,500. Finished and ready for a housewarming—as shown here on Beech Mountain in the Blue Ridge range of North Carolina—it costs between $18,000 and $19,000, not including lot. Bartoli designed the Topsider when he realized that few people attracted to such remote areas were building there. Builders usually are too scarce even to assemble conventional prefabricated houses. The solution, Bartoli concluded, was a new approach to prefabrication: First, the house parts must be light enough for men to carry (four men can lift the heaviest part of a Topsider). Second, the parts must be easy to assemble (a Piedmont Airlines pilot and three friends put one together). Third, to gain volume purchase savings that help lower selling costs, materials must repeat wherever possible (U.S. Plywood's Roughtex paneling is used for siding, interior walls, doors and kitchen cabinets). Bartoli also went back to the basics to gain design freedom, using a truss system to bear both floor and roof loads (some of the triangular floor trusses are seen in these pictures). This let him use great areas of glass to visually expand inner space and tie the house more closely to its natural surroundings.

RETREAT IN THE TREES— READY IN TWO WEEKS





INSIDE: COLORFUL, SPACIOUS, INFORMAL

There are 880 square feet of space within—not a large house. Yet almost everyone who climbs the vermilion steel staircase to the living area is impressed by its roominess. Some of that feeling probably flows from the sharp contrast between the tightly wound stairs and the nearly 3,700 cubic feet of space in the living area. And certainly the view outside expands the sense of space within. Interior Designer Dorothy Baker Billings has produced a deft mixture of country and African moods for these spaces—all most informal and meant to be used. Fun and thoroughly comfortable furnishings throughout were selected from the Drexel and Heritage collections. Draperies were eliminated from the living-area windows (*upper left*) so the rich mountain scenery could become a part of the casual life within, but were included for privacy in the bedroom (*lower left*). The leather-look vinyl tile floor by Amtico and the wood tones of the stained Roughtex paneling provide an easy background for bright splashes of color—from the gay profusion of the country-quilt pattern on the bed and the panel behind it to the sophisticated vermilion counters in the kitchen. Lamps are by Tyndale, and the television and stereo wall unit in the living area is by Magnavox. The kitchen, as you see it here, and both baths are delivered to the site in large sections, which are carried from truck to house and assembled in less than a day. Bartoli designed the kitchen components using General Electric fixtures, and he employs Crane's unitized bath, plus a new one he designed for American Standard. A plumber's work on the house is limited to putting in waste and vent piping and then connecting supply lines to kitchen and baths. As yet another saving in on-site work, the house is pre-wired for electricity.

PHOTOGRAPHS: UPPER LEFT, LISANTI; OTHERS, BILL HELMS

PRECUT UNITS GO UP WITH HAMMER, WRENCH, SCREWDRIVER AND MANPOWER





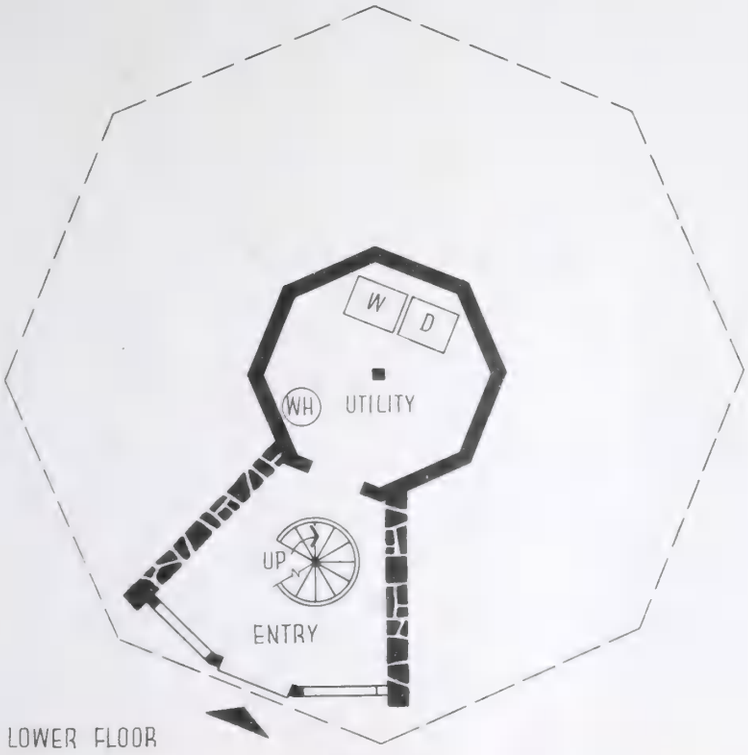
Designer Billings spiked the children's bedroom (*above and near right*) with red color and easy-to-care-for furnishings, again from Drexel and Heritage. The sequence of photographs at right indicates various construction stages, beginning at the top with a thin wood template laid over the cleared earth to indicate the position of the house, outline of the foundation slab and center point for the red steel supporting pole that men are working on in the third frame. Saplinglike reinforcing wires for the concrete foundation walls jut above the just-poured floor slab in the second frame. In the fourth, foundation walls are up, steel center pole is up, and the timber legs of the floor trusses are in place. Floor joists and plywood decking go down in the fifth frame; then roof trusses, roof deck, red cedar shingles and redwood battens.



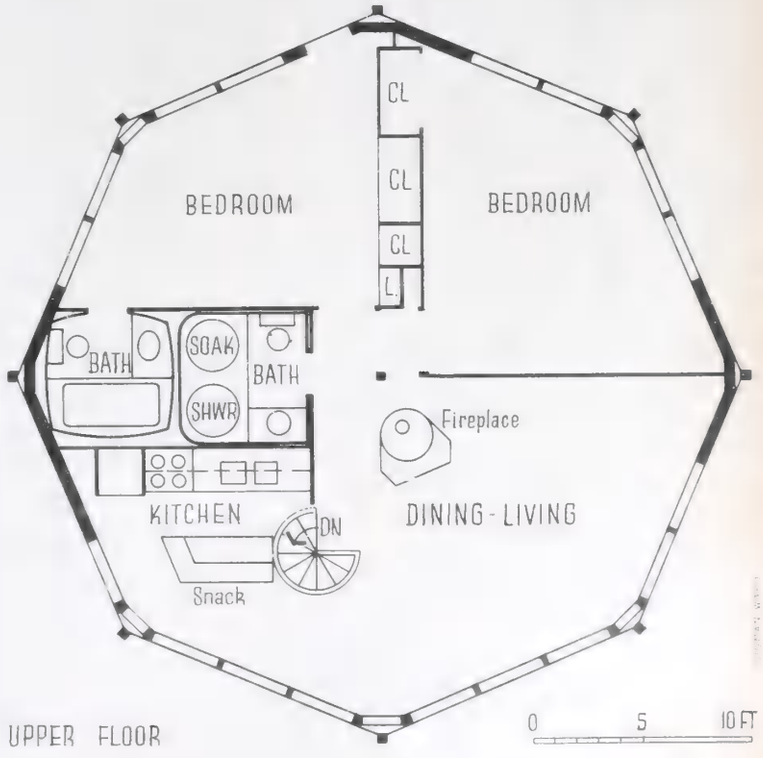


This version, *right*, backs up to a high, sharply sloping rock face, and the area between rock and house was a natural for stepped Southern yellow pine decks. The lot is only 40 feet from rock to main road. Until a year ago, builders considered this land "impossible" for conventional construction. But the Topsider's diminutive foundation—a mere 13 ft.-4 in. wide—went onto the site easily. Why design a vacation house with only two bedrooms (*see plan below*)? Bartoli reasoned that many families would be happy with just that. Also, a home with three or more bedrooms would call for considerable revision of the structural design. Finally, he has provided for more living space with what he calls "companions," full or half-size replicas of the Topsider, containing up to four bedrooms and two baths, built near or alongside the original, with or without connecting bridges. The Topsider is built now at Beech Mountain, Sugar Mountain and Hound Ears, N.C.; Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Bryce's Mountain, Va. For data on furnishings, materials and equipment used in this version and the name and address of the Topsider producer, see page 184.





LOWER FLOOR



UPPER FLOOR

A BOLD WAY WITH ANTIQUES

Editor: LESTER GRUNDY □ *It could be the quiet Georgian home of sedate antiquarians who cling to a way of life long gone. But look again—for this is no static museum. It is the warm, inviting home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Klein, active and gregarious people who live an upbeat life in the heart of Beverly Hills. With Architect Edward Grenzbach and Interior Designer Frank Austin, they have transformed "a heavy Gothic monster" into a personal home of many moods. Here Mrs. Klein's fine antiques live in brilliant harmony with her husband's collection of contemporary paintings. The lush fabrics that antiques require are part of a rich color palette. Different periods of furniture are adroitly arranged, always in scale. Throughout are lessons in living with the treasures of yesterday that could be applied to any more modest collection or even to that one antique accent.*

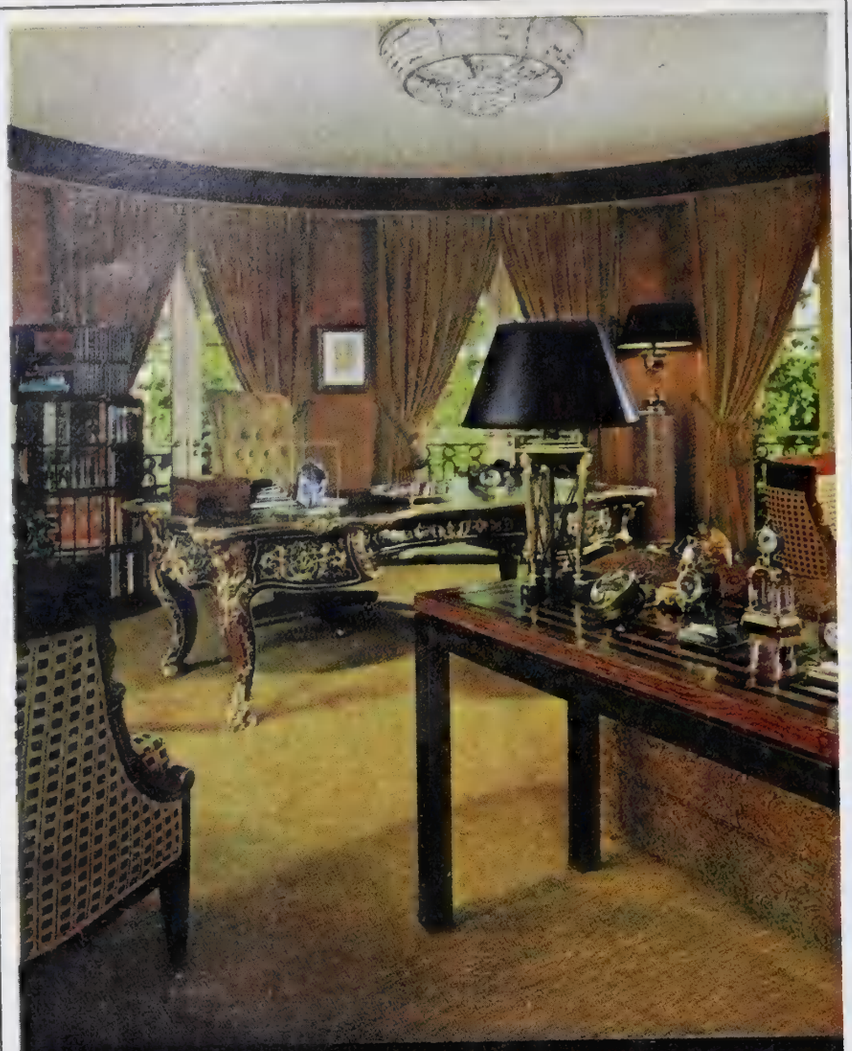




Understated damask draperies echo the fresh apricot of the silk-covered walls in the drawing room. Mrs. Klein likes to have a few friends in for tea in the curve of the bay window (*opposite page*), where four Irish Chippendale chairs are arranged around an English Regency dolphin table holding a Regency lapis lazuli urn from London. Two massive gilt mirrors, presented by the British government to Lord Nelson in honor of his victory of the Nile, hang on one of the 22-foot-high walls (*right*). A rare brass and malachite clock-table sits emphatically between marble-topped pine consoles designed especially for Lord Nelson by William Kent. Scaled to the demands of the huge room, a 10-foot patterned silk sofa is flanked by a Louis XV table with inlay and ormolu trim and four Russian Empire chairs in olive silk. The inviting fireplace group is built around an 18th-century iron table with a marble top. A black lacquer and gilt trictrac table from Paris is juxtaposed against a Léger over the mantle, a Picasso in the corner and Chinese accessories.

GEORGE R. SZANIK







The "upstairs parlor," Eugene Klein's second-floor study (*left*), is an audacious mix of color and period. Silhouetted against walls of rich warm cognac is his enormous Napoleon III desk, punctuated with extravagant chinoiserie motifs in boulle and tortoise. In startling contrast to this exuberance of ornamentation is a tailored Parsons table with a top of antique Greek key floor paneling from France. Another unexpected contrast is the round English Regency mahogany bookcase against the suede-covered desk chair especially made for Klein's 6-foot-5 height. Armchairs are covered in a contemporary silk check; the glittering crystal chandelier in the domed ceiling is Empire. Not shown are an 18th-century English breakfront that holds Klein's collection of paperbacks and rare art books and a small Empire fireplace with concealed bar and hi fi. It was Frank Austin's idea to catch the mood of a gentleman's lounge in an Edwardian London club in the room at left below. Green tweed curtains match the masculine tweed plaid on walls and ceiling. Polished cordovan leather covers a pair of Queen Anne wing chairs facing a 19th-century English brass and glass curio table. The helmet lamps are Napoleonic French, and the black suede sofa from London is an Edwardian design scaled to today's living. The interesting beam treatment above the oak bar, which incorporates paneling from the house's original stairway, has been painted slate gray-green.

The highly stylized library (*opposite*) was designed for small, intimate gatherings. Mrs. Klein, who calls this her lounge, planned it around the rare Chinese wall panelings of brilliant red-and-gilt lacquer. The bottle-green carpeting and velvet draperies and wallcovering dramatically highlight the gilt and mirrored Chippendale mantelpiece, an original bought in London, and the unexpected Modigliani above it. The sofa is covered in an extraordinary faux leopard velour; the wood furnishings are English Regency. Black Chinese lamps with mother-of-pearl motifs have pleated shiny black shades. A sharp, light personal touch is the ecru eyelet embroidery curtains under the deep green draperies.

AUDACIOUS MIX OF PERIOD AND COLOR







Essential to a flawless interpretation of modern living with antiques is a bold, unhesitating use of their flamboyance—the gilt, lacquer, marble and crystal—and a fluid treatment of color. In the Klein home, fabric-covered walls run the gamut from rich yellow and apricot to deep bottle green, bronze and lead gray. For breakfast and informal luncheons, the Kleins use the "junior dining room" *(above)*. Airy and floral in spirit, it is much like an English breakfast room in its simplicity. The mahogany furnishings, informal English Regency, are offset by walls and curtains patterned in a Chinese fantasy vine design on lemon yellow. The niches, painted the same citron shade as the walls, hold Mrs. Klein's collection of opaline glass, and the bouquet on the table is one of her own arrangements from the garden. For formal dinners, Mr. and Mrs. Klein entertain small groups of close friends or larger parties of 18 to 24 in the stately dining room, *(below)*. The four-pedestal faded mahogany Regency table expands to seat 24 beneath matching 19th-century English crystal chandeliers. The Regency side chairs are covered in burnished olive leather, and the overscaled host and hostess chairs in silk damask. Gold scrollwork edges the bronze and olive carpeting. Against one of the deep gold walls stands a rare black and gold lacquered 18th-century Dutch cabinet displaying pieces of delicate French porcelain. Matching Empire candelabra on the table are malachite and gilt.

FROM THE ENGLISH: TWO MOODS IN DINING



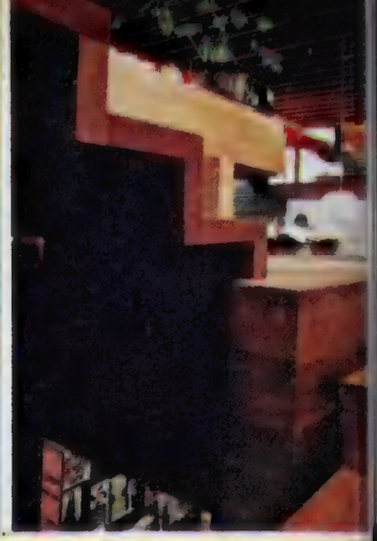


Mrs. Klein wanted the master bedroom to be in feminine, refreshing garden colors but bold enough in scale to suit her husband. The result is a quite personal room, generous in both color and proportions. The carpeting is a clear salmon, and the walls are covered in Chinese yellow moire. Cool draperies in a watered silk floral design hang beneath a molded valance, one of the many ways fine architectural details were worked into the overall décor. The yellow is repeated, but in softer tones, in the silk of the Syrie Maugham chaise in the sitting room grouping (*above*), and patterned silk damask is used on a Louis XV armchair. An 18th-century Queen Anne secretary, black and gold lacquered *chinoiserie*, houses Mrs. Klein's jade collection. On the king-size mahogany bed (*below*), a Louis XVI embroidered silk panel is thrown over the bedcovering of deep Victorian green velvet, which continues up the headboard and onto the Regency bench at the foot of the bed. Beyond the bedroom is Mrs. Klein's private balcony overlooking the garden, her own retreat for quiet breakfasts, letter-writing or planning new antique-hunting forays. A connoisseur with a trained eye, Mrs. Klein and Designer Austin made six trips to Europe to find furnishings scaled to fit the exacting proportions of the interiors. She has been collecting for years and shows no signs of stopping—the week House Beautiful photographed her house, she flew off to Israel on another of her buying trips.

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A GARDEN OF COLORS FOR THE BEDROOM





THE HOUSE OF SEVEN LEVELS

By JAMES DELONG ☐ This space-endowed house, ascending the "unbuildable" slope of a wooded California canyon, is the triumphant outcome of an architect's decision to let the natural form and challenges of the site shape his structure. Raymond Kappe, designing for his own family of five, found the usual problems of uphill construction compounded by underground springs whose uncontrollable weeping had rendered the site's seven-foot layer of spongy topsoil unable to bear the burden of building. Eschewing the costly conventional operation of drilling piles down through the waterline to reach bearing soil, he devised a supporting system that hangs the house high and dry above the unaltered contours of the hillside. Six widely separated concrete towers, each firmly footed on a wide concrete pad, were placed toward the side property lines. Integrated into the living pattern of the house (see plan, page 93), the skylit towers enclose such functional elements as stairs, bathrooms and sheltering alcoves. From these, massive laminated-wood beams span the hidden streams and tier up and down the slope to support seven levels of light-filled dwelling.



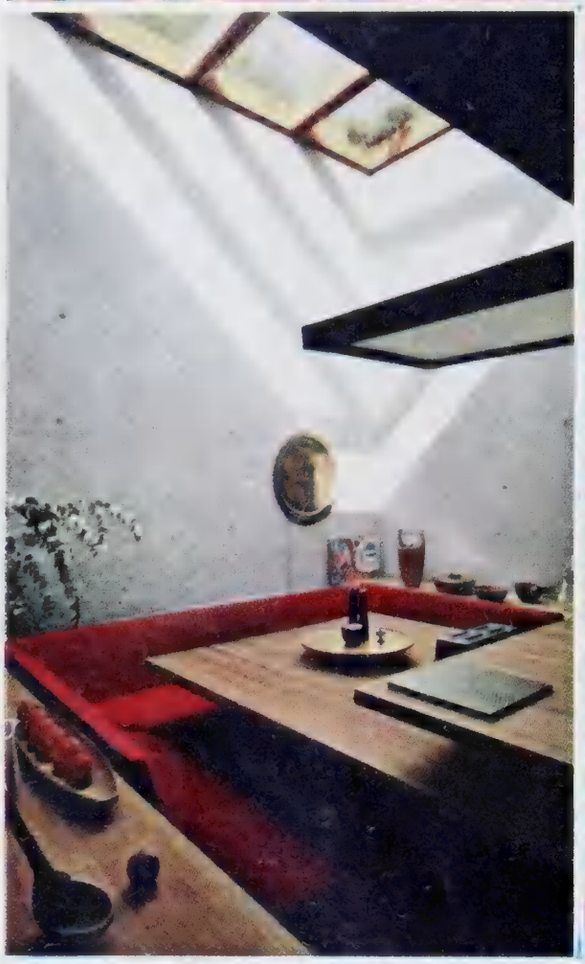
RICHARD GROSS

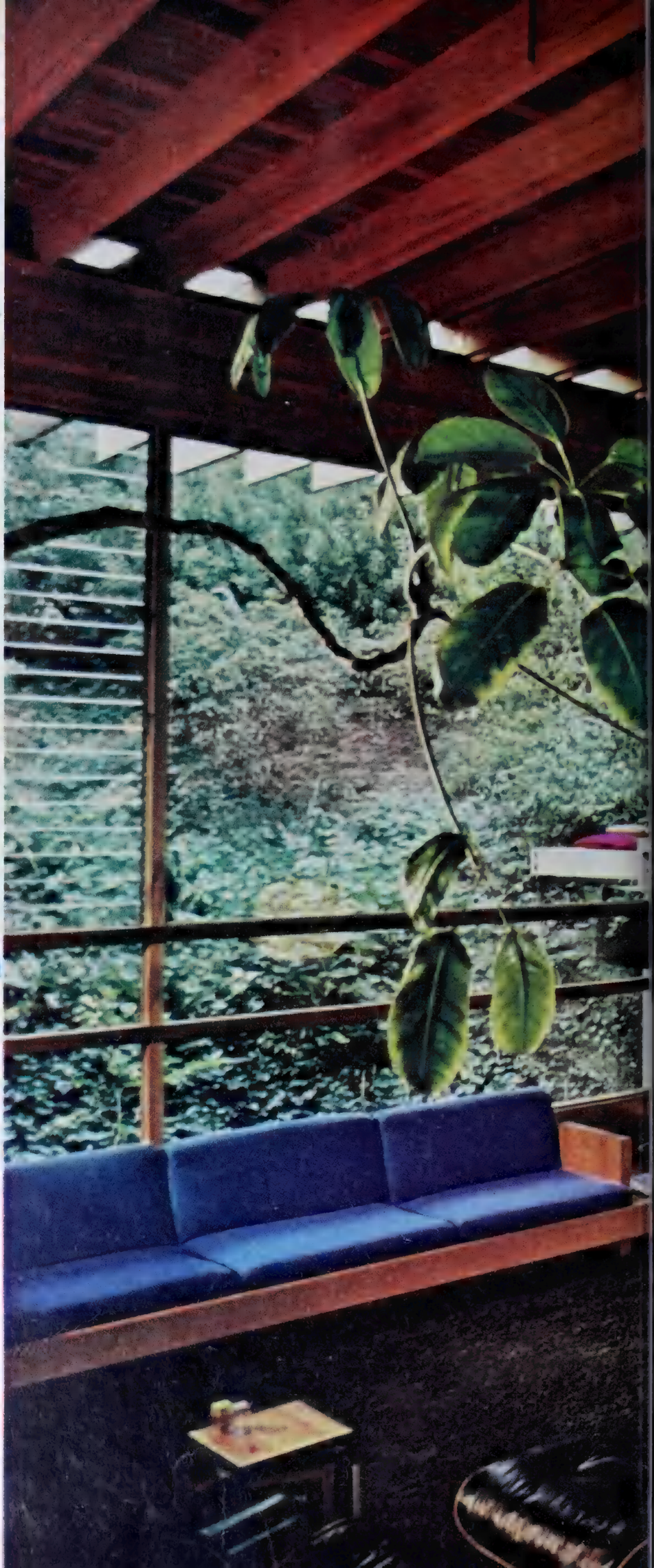


Enormous visual depths, made possible by the open separation of floor levels and the continuous flow of horizontal spaces, create a sense of effortless human movement through the house, reminiscent of the easy, three-dimensional freedom of swimming underwater. The view below is from the open, quarry-tiled gallery that flanks the living and dining areas. From here, one flash of the eye can encompass the entire complex of the lower-level studio, two layers of the living area, the on-going children's wing beyond and an expanse of the verdant hillside. In the nocturne at far left, the house is seen from below, its redwood siding aglow with lamplight. At left, a detail of the glued-laminated wood stairs.









INNER SPACE FLOWS TO THE VIEW OUTSIDE

The carpeted lower level of the living area (at right, again viewed from the gallery but looking in the opposite direction) seems one with the slope outside, seen through the purity of plate glass. Overhead, spliced rafters of California redwood cantilever beyond the outer walls to form a patterned sunshade. The metal chimney rising from the hovering hood of the two-way fireplace provides a focal pivot that relieves the vast volume of pure space. Beyond is the raised dining area, and beyond that—still higher—is the open, islanded kitchen where Shelly Kappe commands the situation as she turns out epicurean delights (*above*). The concrete tower walls of the kitchen alcove were bushhammered to soften their texture.





A BEDROOM OF LIGHT AND SHADOWS

A few steps lead down from the gallery into the private world of the master bedroom, quietly cradled between two support towers. Here the space becomes more vertical as the walls move in to give a sense of enclosure and privacy. Though facing the street, the room is well insulated from other-worldly sounds by the twin storage walls and the towers. But it is neither dark nor stifling. Unobtrusive skylights, high, horizontal bands of clerestory windows and open, mitered corners of glass pierce the various elements of the structure to produce a balanced blend of glareless light—and bring in restful views of the sylvan landscape. At right, the low bed frame, designed by the owner, projects to form a convenient seat. Cubical storage cabinets, a collage and a bright collection of small objects are ornaments of color against the concrete wall at the head of the bed, part of the tower that encloses the master bathroom (*bottom right*). Across the bedroom, the other tower embraces a compact, stepped-down study alcove (*top right*), furnished for both work and relaxation with desk, files and couch. The fireplace and chimney rise almost sculpturelike from the quarry tile floor. Bedspread and couch fabric is by Jack Lenor Larsen, the chairs by Charles Eames.



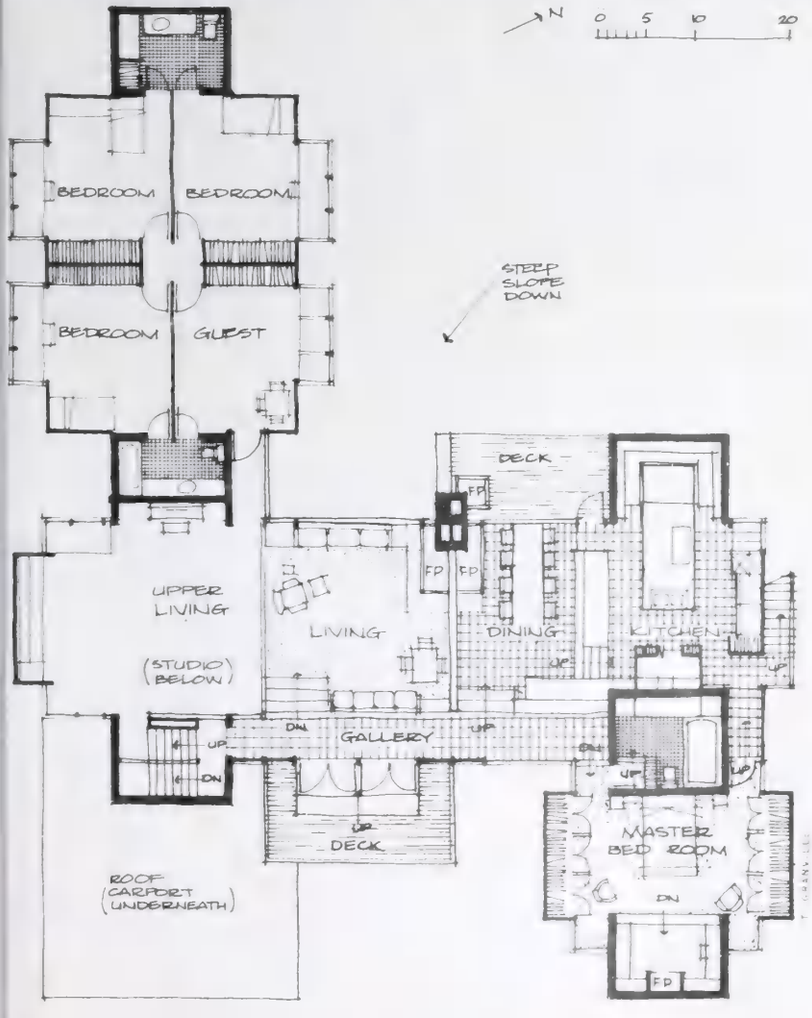












A SEPARATE ZONE FOR TEEN TRAFFIC

A zone of its own, the bedroom wing for the three Kappe teenagers nestles into the rising contours of the land as it projects toward the rear of the property. Completely isolated from other areas when it serves as sleeping quarters, this wing can become instantly involved in the rest of the family's life when called for. The fulcrum of this arrangement is the upper level of the living area, which can be reached directly from the entry stairs, allowing teen-age traffic to come and go without disturbing anyone. This area is large—and durable—enough to meet all the requirements of an active recreation room, yet never loses its identity as an integral part of the main living area. The guest room, *opposite*, is used mainly as an all-purpose space shared by the individual bedrooms. These are identical to each other in dimension and shape (see floor plan at left) but vary widely in furniture arrangement and color scheme. The younger son's room, *above left*, has a raised bed platform, storage beneath. The daughter's room, *above*, soaks up sun through its bay window.

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THE MOST IMPORTAN

a guide to unraveling the tangled web of fiber terms and fabric tags

By MARION GOUGH □ Herewith we endeavor to untangle what can be a pretty tangled web—the names and meanings of the fibers that go into the household fabrics we moderns live with. The good old natural fibers —cotton, wool, linen, silk—we're on solid ground with because we know them. It's the man-made fibers that pose the puzzles. So many names, so many claims. The fibers have been given a myriad of trade names by their various manufacturers, but each fiber has its own generic chemical name, the name listed on the fiber content label which the Federal Trade Commission requires to be attached to all fabrics. Learn the generic names and what they stand for, and you'll have a better understanding of what each fiber can do for you.

There are 18 existing man-made fibers. Nine of these are commonly used in home furnishings fabrics, rugs and carpets. Fibers are frequently mixed or blended, the object being to take advantage of the best characteristics of each—all the more reason to know what to expect of them.

Here follows a small dossier on each of the nine home-oriented fibers, listed by their generic names.

RAYON

Used in great quantity—one of the most versatile and economical of man-made fabrics. It has its base in naturally fibrous cellulose, is virtually a chemical rearrangement of cellulose and borrows the absorbency and softness of natural fibers, like cotton and linen. It can be dyed in a wide range of clear colors so it is a valuable decorative fiber. It drapes well, has a good "hand" (the way a fabric feels), can adapt to many looks from velvet to woollike flannel. Alone, it washes easily, irons like cotton. The moth does not attack. It can mildew but most pure rayon fabrics are treated against this. O ten combined with other fibers, contri uting its color, softness, drapeability upholstery, drapery, bedspread and tabl top fabrics. Fiber is also used as the ba for disposable fabrics.

ACETATE

Another cellulosic, i.e., a man-made fib based on natural plant fiber, in this ca wood chips. The fiber is silky and len itself to elegant fabrics like satin, taffet faille, velvet, brocade. Fiber is not absorbent as rayon, hence it is more con plicated to dye. Pigment is frequentl added in the manufacture of the fiber– "built-in," so to speak, in the fiber itsel This is called "solution-dyed" or "dop dyed." Fibers dyed in this way are mo resistant to laundry fading and to attac by atmospheric gases, sunlight or persp ration. Its hydrophobic or moisture-resi tant quality gives the fiber two virtues– resistance to wrinkling and to mildew Moths do not care for it. Fiber is sensitiv to high heat, should be washed in onl moderately hot water and ironed at les than 275°; otherwise the iron sticks, i.e the fiber melts. Nail polish and polish re mover, because they both contain acetone dissolve the fiber. Fabrics of acetate alon are not recommended where they mus take continual abrasion, as in upholster or slipcovers. Combined with tougher fi bers, they contribute a silky richness an wear well. Fiber is frequently found i such combinations in drapery and bed spread fabrics, especially those of th elegant variety. Fiber in floss form make a resilient filling used for pillows, cush ions and quilts.

TRIACETATE

Another manifestation of acetate. But thi fiber is less sensitive to heat than acetat and it can be washed in hot water an ironed with a steam iron at the same tem perature as wool. Color has good resis tance to fading, and fabrics of this fibe hold pleats well, in bedskirts.

FIBERS IN YOUR HOUSE

POLYESTER

The original drip-dry fiber. Gained its fame in apparel. One of the strongest fibers, with great resistance to stretching and shrinking—therefore much in demand as curtaining fabric and sewing thread. The fiber dyes well, even though it sheds water easily. It washes like a dream, dries quickly, shrugs off wrinkles. Appears in sheer fabrics like voiles, organdies and batistes, but also shows up looking and feeling soft as wool in carpeting and rugs, where its good abrasion resistance and easy stain-removal are distinct advantages. Small rugs can be machine-washed. Former shortcomings were a tendency to "pill" and crush, both being corrected by new developments in yarn and rug construction. Another of its strong points is the ability to hold heat-set pleats, as in men's suits. Combined with cotton, it is much used in "durable press" furnishings, like sheets and tablecloths. Polyester floss is a nonallergenic fiberfill used for pillows, comforters, furniture cushions.

ACRYLIC

A crimped fiber, the synthetic that most closely resembles wool in looks and characteristics, with the added virtues of easy cleanability and complete resistance to moth and mildew. Unaffected by most acids and alkalis, sunlight and soot. Its light weight and air-trapping crimpiness create warm, fluffy fabrics, like blankets. Fiber dyes in clear, bright color, has excellent resilience, hence makes good-looking, durable carpet. Used with other fibers in the production of drapery and upholstery fabrics.

MODACRYLIC

The fur-bearing fiber—first known in fake-fur apparel. Fiber is resilient, holds its shape, lends itself to lofty, pile fabrics. Like most synthetics, it is sensitive to heat (i.e., at temperatures above 275°) yet it is the most flame-resistant of all, self-extinguishing when the source of fire is removed. Used in blends with acrylic and other fibers to lend fabrics its shape retaining, abrasion- and flame-resistant qualities. It dyes well, sheds soil easily, dries quickly. Used in curtains, draperies, carpets, scatter rugs, simulated fur rugs and wigs.

OLEFIN

A chemical family descended from petroleum, producing two fibers—polypropylene and polyethylene. We deal with polypropylene, the fiber most adaptable to textile use. Quick-drying, highly resistant to weathering, soil and stain, very resistant to abrasion, it has made its mark in carpeting, especially of the indoor-outdoor, all-purpose variety. Lightest of all fibers, it bulks up well, which means that it "covers" well, i.e., provides a denser carpet surface for the money in comparison with other carpet fibers. Fiber is soft, strong, doesn't "pill" or build up static. Like most synthetics, it is moth-, mildew-, allergy- and chemical-proof. Fiber does not dye easily, so color range is not wide, but is constantly being improved. Has a low melting point. Fabrics of pure olefin should not be ironed. Blended with other fibers, it takes low heat, touch-up ironing. Has a "wicking," breathing quality, rare in moisture-repelling synthetic fibers, so it makes comfortable apparel. Home furnishings uses are chiefly in carpeting, upholstery and slipcover fabrics, sewing thread.

GLASS FIBER

Slenderest filaments of glass, now given such suppleness and softness that they can resemble silk, wool, linen, creating yarns that weave into fabrics that look and feel like traditional cloths in complicated weaves. Utterly flameproof and heat-resistant, insect-proof, sunproof, mildewproof, stainproof, waterproof. Now capable of being dyed in strong, bright colors. Chief use at home is curtaining and casement cloths. Fibers are strong, can take great pull, but generally are not recommended where constant abrasion occurs. New developments are constantly improving abrasion-resistance, and there is a new fiber called Activa, in which glass fiber is combined with a tough polymer, and has been specifically designed for upholstery use.

NYLON

On the scene for 30 years, the oldest, the grande dame of the synthetic fibers, best known and most widely used, in applications from hairbrush bristles to towing rope and tire cord, with countless woven, tufted and knitted fabrics in between. Nylon was originally du Pont's trade name for a chemical family of polyamides, made by synthesizing coal, air and water into fibers. The name has since passed into the public domain and has become a generic name. Nylon is now made by several manufacturers. It is a stunning example of how synthetic fibers can be "engineered" for specific purposes. By chemical and physical means, it can be manipulated so that its weight, texture and "hand" can be varied for use in a scope of fabrics, from sheer chiffon to woollike carpet, while its innate qualities remain the same. The strength of the fiber's stretch and its resistance to the abrasive wear of rubbing and scuffing—as in upholstery fabrics, carpeting, typewriter ribbons—are exceptional. In pile fabrics its resistance is rated good, but other fibers match it. Like most of the synthetic fibers—those that are not based on cellulose but created out of nonfibrous elements—nylon is a smooth, rodlike fiber that does not absorb moisture readily, tends to slough off soil, spot-cleans, washes easily and dries quickly. It is resistant to moth, mildew, oil and many chemicals. It can be dyed in a good range of color. White nylon tends to borrow dyes from colored cloth during laundry, so it should be washed with white things. Frequently it may need no ironing, but any iron used (*Continued on page 178*)

The most commonly known trade names for these man-made fibers—page 178

SHADE TREES: THE BEST CHOICE FOR YOUR AREA

By ELVIN McDONALD □ Shade trees are undergoing major changes today, brought about by improved propagation techniques, widespread research to find varieties that are disease-resistant and pollution-tolerant and the almost year-round merchandising of up-to-date cultivars in containers. Because of these recent changes, the ideal shade tree for you to plant now may not necessarily be the currently popular one in your community. To bring you up to date, we asked six leading tree experts around the country to suggest the best long-range choices for their climates. One recommended shade tree for each region is shown here, and these, with others, are discussed in the text beginning on page 180.

In the past, we have depended on a few relatively common shade trees, most of which were propagated by seed. If you went to a nursery and asked for, say, a sweetgum, there was no assurance as to how it would branch, the overall shape, rate of growth, leaf size and placement on the branches or whether it would be colorful in autumn. Now you can request a named sweetgum cultivar, Burgundy or Festival, for example, and plant either with complete certainty that your tree will give an outstanding performance year after year. You will have to pay more for a named variety. But considering the long-term performance of a shade tree, the difference in cost is negligible.

Such selections of shade trees have been around for years, but until recently their propagation was a slow and costly process. They must be propagated vegetatively in order to guarantee that the progeny will be exactly like the superior parent. Today, cuttings begin life under mist propagation systems, each planted in a container in which it will grow to marketable size. After cuttings form roots, they are moved to nursery beds, and there the young trees are scientifically fed and automatically watered for maximum growth with no setbacks.

A container-grown tree can be selected and planted any time the ground can be worked. By contrast, bare-root specimens and larger *(Continued on page 180)*



KOELREUTERIA INTEGRIFOLIOLA
Southern California. Recent introduction. Excellent city tree. Attractive summer flowers.



SKYLINE HONEY LOCUST
High Plains. A thornless, seedless selection that grows rapidly and casts light shade.



MODESTO ARIZONA ASH
Desert areas of the Southwest. Fast-growing with glossy leaves that turn golden in autumn.



REDMOND LINDEN
Upper Midwest. Shiny, heart-shape leaves. Spicy, yellowish-white flowers in the summer.



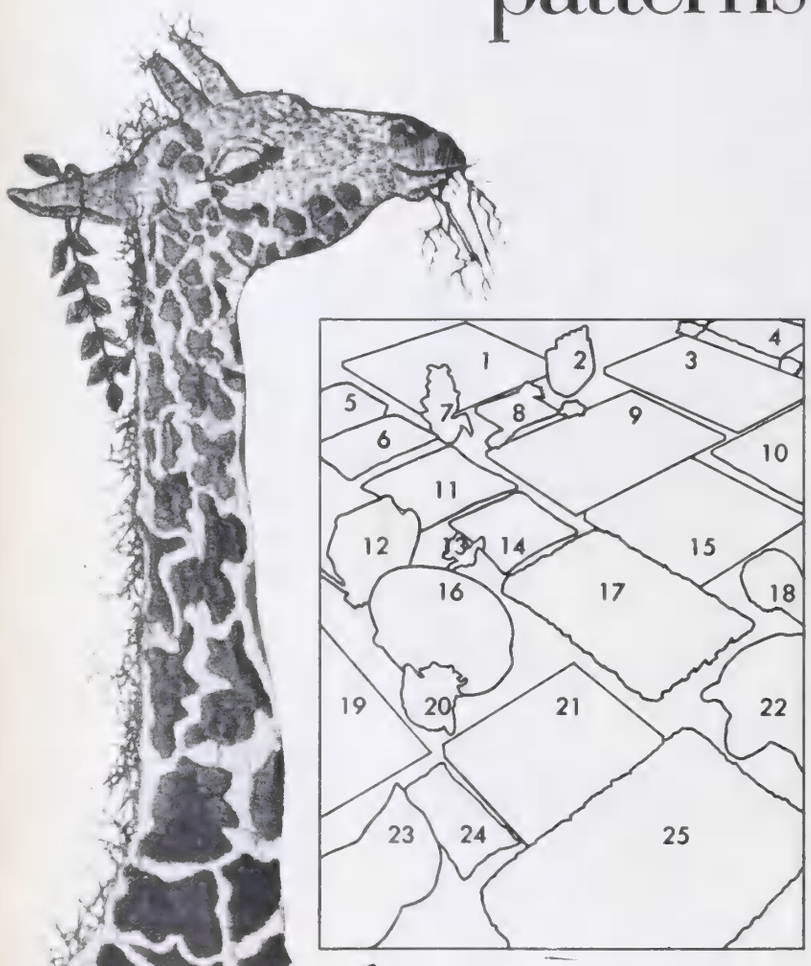
NORWAY MAPLE SUMMERSHADE
North Central and Eastern states. Adaptable for urban areas. Grows quickly.



MAGNOLIA GRANDIFLORA
Classic evergreen shade tree for all parts of the South. Fragrant white flowers.

Crafty animal patterns

Editor: ANNA WIGLAMA ☐ The animal has been worshipped, feared, hunted, protected—and loved. Even in this age of Aquarius, he is still the versatile symbol for nations, political parties, breakfast food and the most confided in and trusted of friends. The choices of colors and shapes animals offer have made them a favorite artist's model for sculpture, furniture decoration and everyday household objects. In our examples, children's pets and jungle beasts pose for smart accessories from pillows to paintings. And the designs fit into an intriguing pattern, both whimsical and serious, of this most widely cherished of subjects. **1.** Framed needlepoint, a cheetah with overtones of primitive art, designed by June Beveridge. **2.** From Mexico, a candelabra in the guise of an abstract bird sculpture. **3.** "Queen Ant," a modern painting of Brazilian origin by Francesco Da Silva. **4.** The inchworm, his famous exercise caught in a stitched pillow designed by Charles Quaintance. **5.** A needlepoint cat pillow in the colorful Mexican style. **6.** The Matisse look, a simple outline of a camel on a pillow. **7.** A fanciful ceramic sculpture, painted stacked birds with a Mexican air. **8.** The frog posing merrily for this needlepoint pillow designed by Charles Tausch. **9.** Stalking tiger in a painting by Diana Bennett. **10.** Black and white turtle, a modern design pillow by James R. Patterson. **11.** The giraffe a-stretch at a waterhole, stitched into a pillow. **12.** A large stuffed frog, the perfect companion. **13.** The frog beanbag, a classic, designed by Author Jean Kerr. **14.** A zebra, peacefully chewing on a flower and smelling the breeze in this needlepoint pillow designed by Charles Tausch. **15.** In a maze, the enigmatic Cheshire cat, framed needlepoint. **16.** A needlepoint circus elephant on this footstool. **17.** In the orange heat of the jungle, a wary black panther on a pillow. **18.** The kingly lion in ceramic sculpture by John Wenzel. **19.** (Partly hidden) Pink cat stitchery by Berni Gorski. **20.** Knit chicken designed by Mildred Couton. **21.** A framed cross-stitch hen by Dudley Hupper. **22.** Stuffed patchwork turtle by Charles Quaintance. **23.** Sculptural ceramic black cat by Barbara Placente. **24.** One batik frog cuddling up to the other, both very human, designed by Katherine Shelburne. **25.** The stately tiger, a pillow. On this page, a haughty giraffe quietly munches vines as he surveys the parade of animals. From a framed needlework design by Zari Zulallian. For information on products, see page 184.



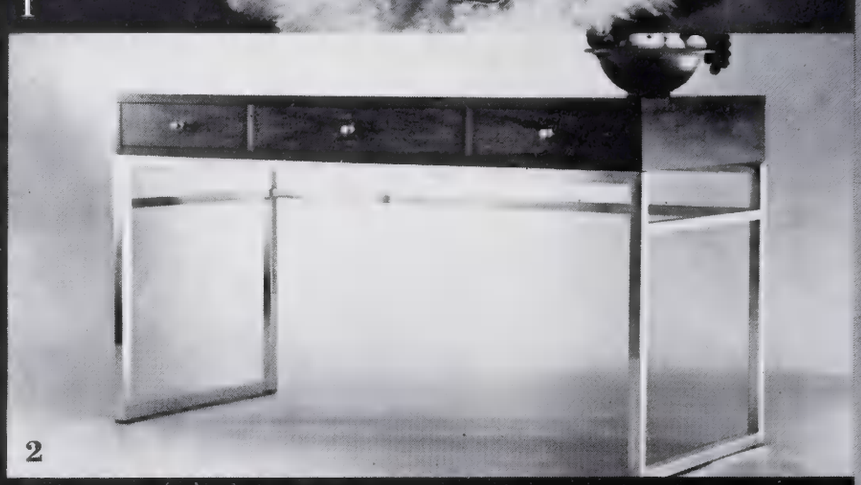
WESLEY BALZ



Editor: RUTH ADAMS



1



2

Some are bargains, others more expensive. Here a piece of many functions, there a decorative one to pull a special look together. From the newest designs in the American furniture collections, our editors' choice of

THE SMART ONES

1. It's so comfortable he may never even try to get out of it. Polished chrome is a dramatic frame for padded black vinyl in this sling chair by Dunbar/Dux. $125. The fur rug is from Harmony Carpets.
2. Campaign styling is modified to its sleekest unornamented lines in a desk of walnut and chrome, handsome enough to be the nucleus for a study area in any room. By Broyhill Premier, about $160.
3. A richly detailed accent for foyer or living room, Régence-style commode has two deep drawers for extra storage. In cordovan finish, by Henredon, $395.
4. No boxy storage piece is this man's dressing cabinet. Upright chest of mozambique veneer takes only 23 inches of wall space and revolves on a swivel base from shirt shelves and drawers on one side to tie bars and a full-length mirror on the other. By Heritage, $500.



3

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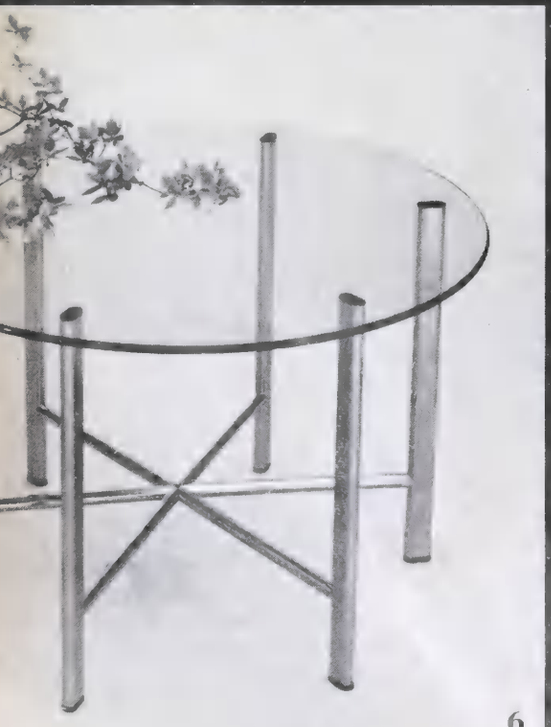
FRANK ROBSON



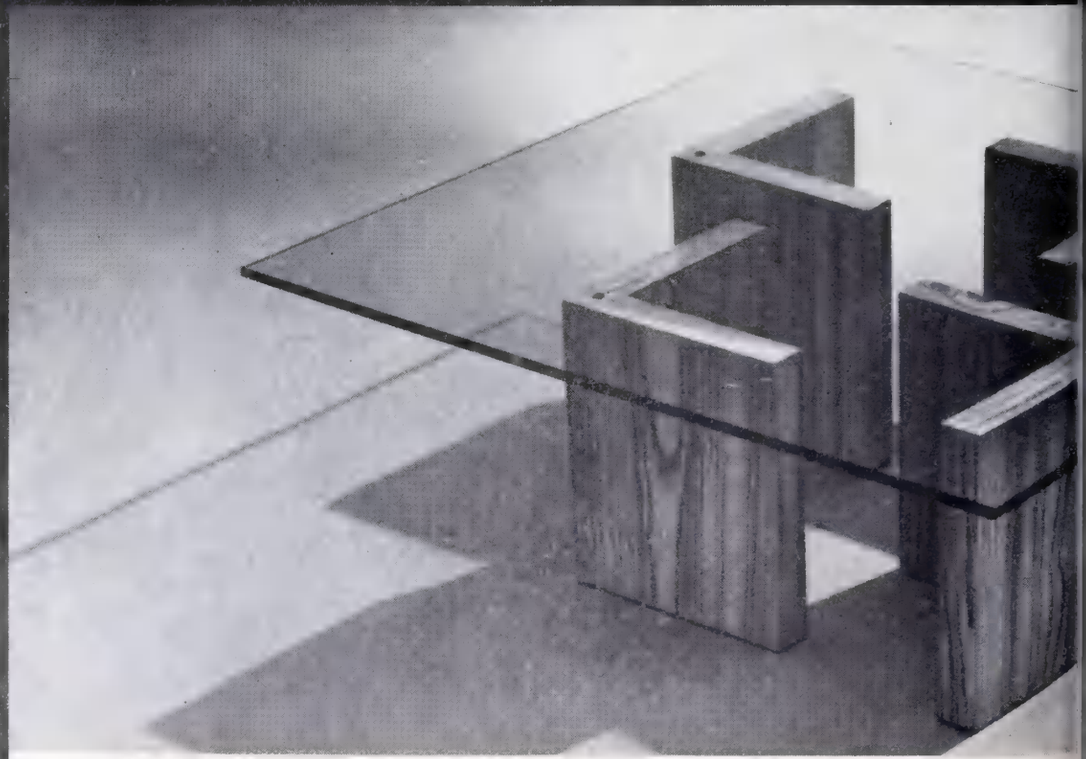


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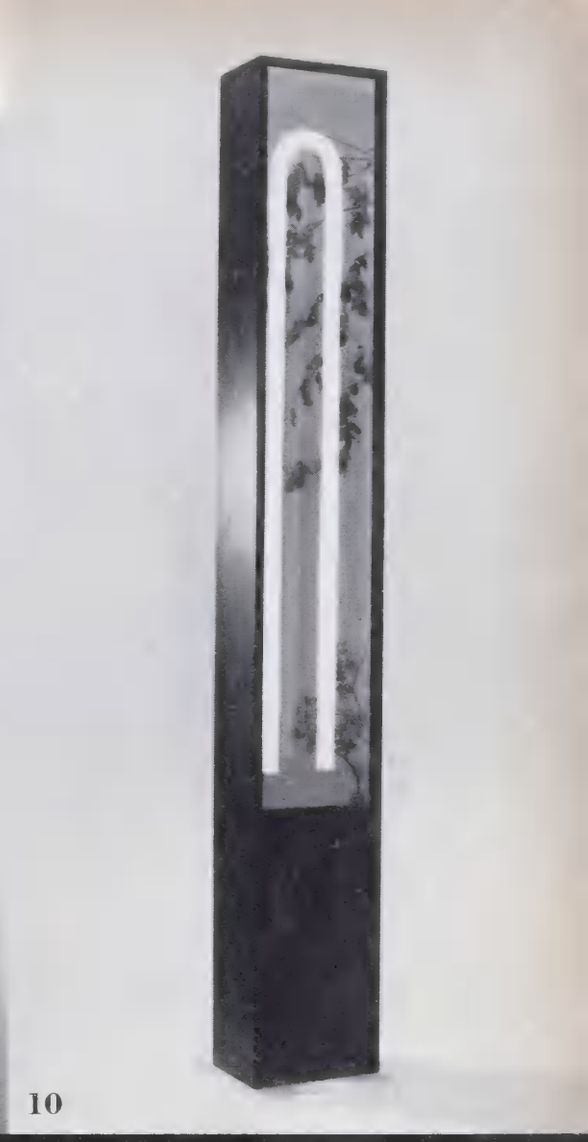




6







THE SMART ONES





5. A couple of these could just about furnish a young apartment —or zip up a family room. A smart one in both price and style. Burris chair designed by Harmut Lohmeyer is only $29. comes in sand. red or orange synthetic velvet covering over a rigid urethane foam base.

6. With-it chrome appears again. this time with a plate-glass top on Selig's round. aptly named "Spider" lamp table. $80.

7. Popular Mediterranean has a distinctive emerald-cut front in fruitwood finish buffet from United's Dominion Group. At 37 inches high. it offers about 22 percent more storage space than in conventional 30-inch-high buffets. About $350.

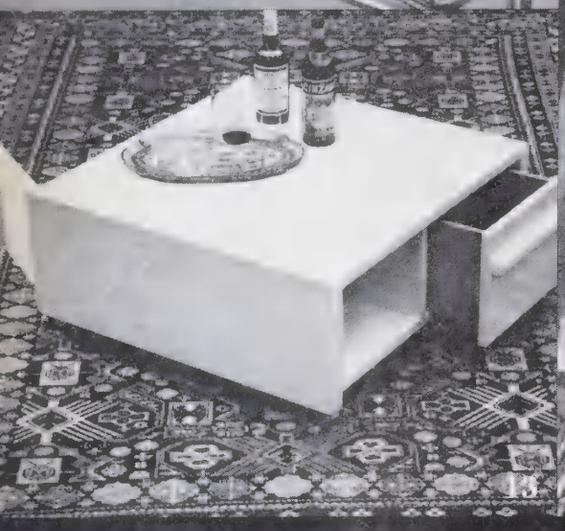
8. Have the fun of playing furniture designer for yourself. Under a 42-inch square glass top. four angles of honey-toned olive ash long-grain veneer. super-finished for long protection. may be placed at the corners. clustered in the center or. well. think up your own way. By Milo Baughman: Thayer Coggin. $262.

9. A spacemaker for a small dining area. dropleaf table can fold to eight inches. expand to 56 inches long. Mozambique veneer top is worked in parquet pattern. By Heritage. $383.

10. A light show framed in black lacquer. the front of this striking "hair pin" floor lamp by Vladimir Kagan assumes a mirrorlike reflective quality when light is off. About $500.

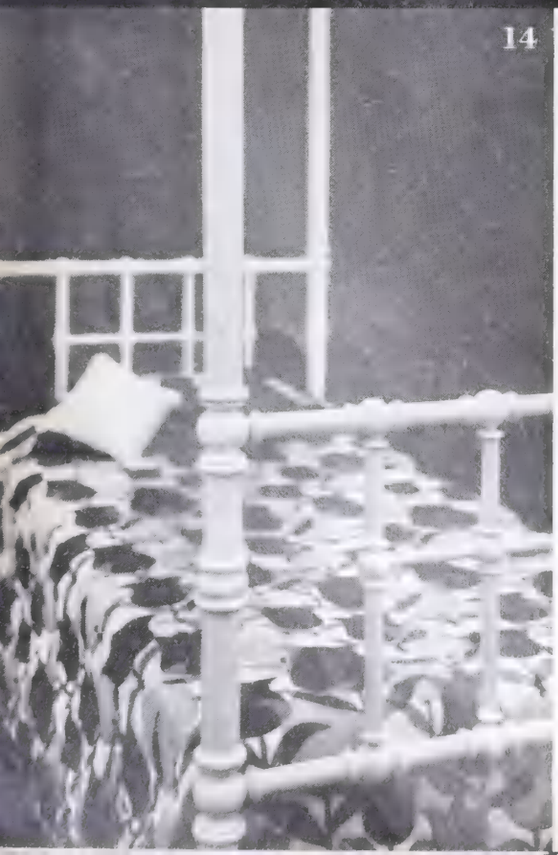
11. Versatile X-benches covered in rich tobacco suede pair up stylishly for conversational groupings or foyer settings. yet are low enough to sit attractively under a table when space is at a premium. Henredon. $341 each.







THE SMART ONES



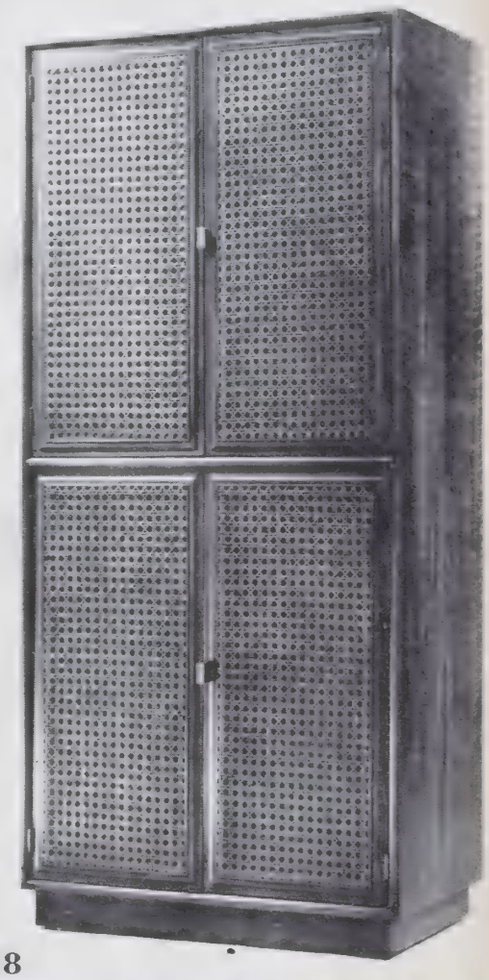
12. The swirls and finials of antique brass and porcelain have been captured in this headboard of metalized gilt on wood. graceful yet not too feminine for shared bedroom. Drexel. $308.
13. For books, bar stock or whatever you have to tuck away, this cocktail table of white lacquer on a contrasting base has a shelf, drawer or hideaway cabinet for it. By Lane. $140.
14. A decidedly pretty place for sweet dreaming is Johnson Carper's white tester bed, less than $210 for single size. The bedspread is a garden of quilted tulips by Nettlecreek. $100.
15. Finely crafted miniature Wellington chest is brass bound with authentic campaign touches, including inset side carrying handles and a corner lock strip that keeps all drawers firmly closed. Drexel. $220.
16. Chromed steel is used for a totally modern approach to the trestle base in this beautiful dining table of rosewood and accent bands of walnut. With a walnut leaf, by Flair. $395.
17. Chippendale is revisited in the pure lines and cotton brocade upholstery of this traditional loveseat by Hickory Chair, with a mahogany base, about $500.
18. The deep brown of mozambique veneer is a glossy backdrop for the bold cane front and brass pulls of a 67-inch-high armoire in the Preface group by American of Martinsville. $379.
19. Chippendale is updated in a modern interpretation that could back a sofa, face a wall, even serve two for dining. By Thomasville, lacquered in five tropical colors, plus white. $90. Stone lamp with pleated shade is from Design Technics. $115.



16



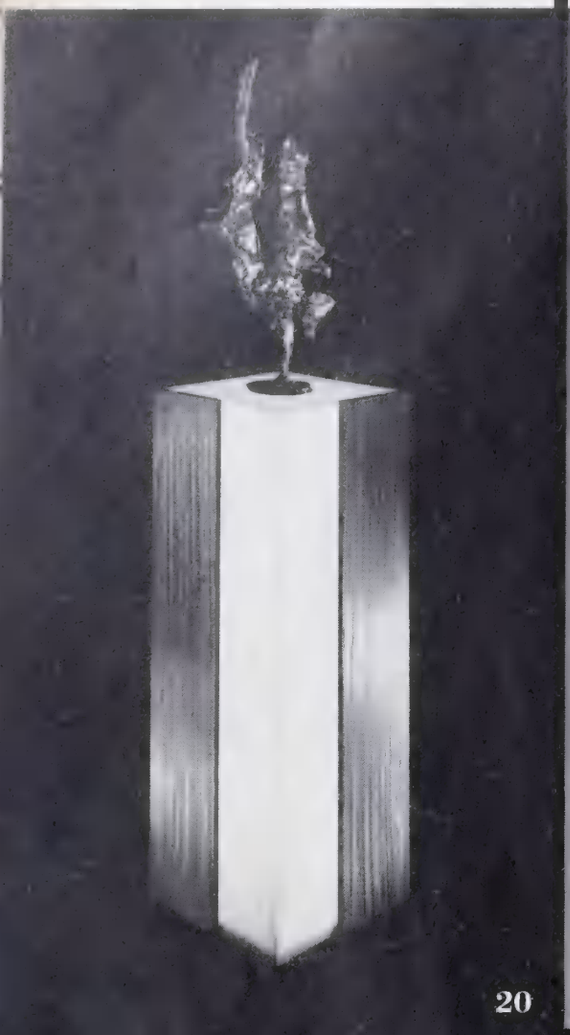
17



18



19





20 21

THE SMART ONES

20. To display perfectly any piece of sculpture, a lighted art pedestal by Vladimir Kagan, of translucent plastic alternating with strips of glossy dark-toned walnut. $590 Shown on the pedestal is Silas Seandel's Bronze Sculpture, $1,100.
21. To withstand the onslaughts of a house full of children or animals, durable glen plaid Herculon covers a loose pillow-back sofa by Kroehler, 86 inches, on hidden casters. $360.
22. Light and functional enough for any young creative spirit. Directional desk comes in white or walnut. $100. Robin Day chair for John Stuart International, in many colors. $22.
23. The move is to stylish gamesmanship with this Baker table and its own leather backgammon board and removable chess board. Opened, the lift top forms a tray for game pieces. Closed, it's an elegant little table of mahogany and satinwood inlays. About $630.



22



23



THREE KITCHENS IN WOOD



Editor: NANCY CRAIG □ Three striking studies in wood. Kitchens from old to new planned with the lifestyles of the owners in mind—all three workable and inviting. The first, a home surrounded by greenery in Lloyd Neck, L.I., is owned by the Walter Tengelsens. The kitchen—as fresh as the outdoors.

Wood and glass usher the outdoors into a new kitchen

For Jeanie Tengelsen, a skilled and creative cook, the kitchen is one of the most important rooms in the house. With definite ideas about what a kitchen should be and do, she and her husband planned the layout with Architect Roy S. Johnson. The requirements: an outdoor environment, space, warmth, good cooking facilities and easy maintenance (taking into consideration three children, ages eight to 14, two of whom are shown helping Mrs. Tengelsen at left). Glass panels allow a direct view outside, so the large deck and surrounding trees are as much a part of the kitchen as the sink or stove. The natural beauty of unfinished redwood beams and window frames complements the tile flooring. With no cabinet doors to close off space, all cooking utensils are within easy reach and view. These functional items are the only accessories. To open the room further, skylights bathe the kitchen in light during the day, while recessed floodlights light it indirectly at night. The angled working island (*top and lower right*) has two levels of red oak counters, effective and convenient. The baking center (*bottom left*), decorated with covers from *Gourmet* magazine, has a marble counter alongside a second oven. It is equipped with a mixer, built-in flour sifter and accessible baking pans. Behind, an open pantry with freezer and shelves. A breakfast table in and a picnic table out allow scenic dining all year. Plan, page 179.

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 124

WESLEY BALZ





Chestnut adds provincial warmth to a city townhouse

2

Wood gives an unusual living-room appearance to the kitchen in the New York City townhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robbins. Carved doors on chestnut cabinets, an antique table—even a chandelier—complete the stage for elegantly informal dining.

A full-time kitchen, this, and the seat of many happy dining hours, with only the most formal entertaining in the upstairs dining room. The recently remodeled kitchen, designed by Helen Costantino Fioratti, is well-equipped and has a special barbecue niche (*lower photograph*). A quarry tile floor and colorful Portuguese tile on the wall cool the warmth of the wormy chestnut. Chipping block counters joined by slide-out boards above the drawers add to counter space. A cozy spot in winter, the kitchen opens out to a breath of air from the courtyard in summertime.





Old siding and new conveniences merge in an 1870 farmhouse

3

Stone and weathered barn siding blend handsomely in the updated kitchen of a remodeled 1870 farmhouse in Bucks County, Pa. It is a thoughtful transformation that protects the beauty of the old even as it adds the time-saving convenience of the new.

The tiny farmhouse is only 41 by 20 feet. When remodeling began, there was a well 50 feet away—but no running water inside. Several layers of cement, plaster and mud were broken through to reveal the original stone walls sealed with mud. Weathered siding from a barn on the 40-acre property was made into new cabinets. The kitchen was then outfitted with antique accessories, the newest modern appliances, slate-colored plastic laminate countertops, a slate cooktop and vinyl tile flooring. The adjoining dining area looks out on a patio and rolling fields beyond.



BEN ROSE



worth preserving

By HELEN McCULLY ☐ There may well be nothing more nostalgic than the perfume of homemade pickles and preserves simmering on the back of the stove, and there is probably no other kitchen art more worthy of preservation. Despite the availability of an enormous variety of commercial products, more and more people—and especially young people—are finding their way back to a custom that is traditionally a country accomplishment. In the old days, every housewife put up vast amounts of fruits and vegetables, usually from her own garden. And it was a proud day when the last jar, sealed and labeled, was put down in the cellar against the long winter. This is the season, the beautiful season, when so many of the fresh fruits and vegetables are at their peak—and their cheapest. So make yourself a batch of grape jelly with lovely, fat blue Concords; pickle sun-ripened peaches or nectarines with such glorious spices as cinnamon and allspice with a whiff of ginger; spice some rosy crab apples, or make a few glasses of shimmering jelly; take green plums and turn them into a delicious chutney; combine sweet young carrots with orange and lemon to make a marvelous marmalade or put up a few jars of that old American classic, bread-and-butter pickles. Now, too, is the time to look ahead to Christmas. Think how charmed your friends would be with a gift of *your* mustard pickles or raspberry jam. To explore this delicious culinary craft, you'll need jars and jelly glasses, of course; a wide-mouthed funnel for filling jars; large metal spoons for skimming; and proper pots (see page 121). A candy thermometer is also desirable. Recipes for our preserves, stored here on a chic modern Plexiglas étagère from Lucidity, New York City, start on page 122.

Young cooks revive the nostalgic art of putting up a flavor-filled bounty for winter

FOOD & DRINK

LE CALVADOS

A GREAT APPLE BRANDY THAT FLAVORS THE FOOD—AND THE LIFE—OF NORMANDY

By VICTOR ERNOULT *and* JACQUES PÉPIN

The Spanish Armada left its mark on history in more ways than one. One of the great ships, *El Calvador* (The Cavalryman), foundered on the rocky Norman coast of France. The section came to be known as Le Calvados, a name that survives today as a *département* and, more importantly for us, as its famous apple brandy.

As a pick-me-up, Calvados, with its lovely fresh taste of apples, is almost the perfect drink. But beware what the French call a *tort-boyau* (gut-twister). When young, the fiery Calvados can, like its better-known brothers Cognac and Armagnac, pack a terrific wallop, making a man breathe deeply. Very deeply.

Calvados, a noble brandy (any spiritous liquor distilled from fermented fruit juice is classified as brandy) with an impressive background, is a member in good standing of the *eau-de-vie* (water of life) family, the old French name for brandy. Although the production of Calvados is becoming more and more industrialized, you can still see on country roads an occasional *bouilleur de cru* (brandy maker) going from farm to farm to turn into Calvados the apple cider the peasants have stored. The periodic arrival of the heavy carts drawn by the powerful Norman Percherons is for every Norman child an unforgotten and cherished memory.

According to French law, there are 12 different types of Calvados, all but one being named for a region, or *pays*. The 12th is known simply as "Calvados," the best known being that of the Pays d'Auge, Normandy's greatest cider-making district. The making of the best quality Calvados is rigidly controlled by law. It must be distilled in old-fashioned pot stills (this is also true of Cognac and Armagnac), then aged in oaken casks and presented to the public at 80 to 100 proof (applejack, the American counterpart, about the same proof, is not aged as long as the finest Calvados). A good Calvados has to be at least three to four years old; a great one is 10 to 20. The good ones available in the United States include: Bellows Calvados Vallée d'Auge, Busnel Calvados la Normande, Busnel Calvados Grande Fine, Calvados Arc de Triomphe, Calvados Norois, and Père Magloire.

The drinking of Calvados is, of course, a tradition in Normandy. Notorious trenchermen, the Normans have a habit of breaking a heavy meal by drinking a glass or two of Calvados. This, in popular parlance, has come to be known as *le trou normand*, the Norman hole, or pause in the middle of the meal. Norman gastronomes also like to drink Calvados after a meal, as you would Cognac or Armagnac, sometimes mixing it with the last drops of coffee in the still-hot cup.

Calvados, along with milk and the products of the sea, sets the tone for Norman cooking. It is the heart of many sauces that in other regions might be made with white wine. Apples, too, play a role in many dishes. Sometimes they are joined. Broadly speaking, Calvados in Norman cooking is used mainly in chicken, rabbit, lobster, veal and sole dishes, and the apples themselves in such things as pies or *marmelades*. Herewith, we give you a few Calvados-inspired recipes from La Belle Normandie.

Poulet Vallée d'Auge
[Chicken from the Valley of the River Auge]

This is the classic way to serve chicken in a Calvados sauce, but you can find variations of chicken in a cream sauce in practically any part of the world: Poulet aux Morilles à la Creme in Paris, Chicken à la King in London and Poulard Pavillon at Le Pavillon in New York.

3-pound roasting chicken, cut into 4 pieces
1½ teaspoons salt
Freshly ground white pepper
½ cup (1 stick) sweet butter
⅓ cup sliced shallots or green onions
Dash fresh or dried thyme
½ cup Calvados
2 cups heavy cream

Season the chicken parts with salt and pepper. Melt *half the butter* in a heavy, enameled cocotte. Brown evenly on all sides. Reduce the heat, cover, and cook for 20 to 25 minutes or until juices run clear and a fork comes out easily when

(Recipes are continued on page 117)



The new Delta Fjord is for a bathroom that's more than a room to take a bath in.

The new Delta Fjord looks like a two-handled faucet, works like a single handle faucet, and makes your bathroom look like a million.

Today's bathroom has become an integral part of the elegance-at-home movement. Today it's treated like any other room in your home. As a room that reflects your spirit. A room that demonstrates your flair and taste; a room that states your own personal style. The new Delta Fjord is very much a part of this movement. It comes in tasteful decorator finishes to fit any theme: chrome, brushed chrome, bright gold, or satin gold. And there are models for the basin, tub and shower.

Look closer at those two handles on the new Delta Fjord.

You're in for a pleasant surprise. The one on the left is mainly there for beauty's sake. For symmetrical elegance. It merely works the drain. The handle on the right is the real worker. One flip of the wrist turns it on or off, controls the temperature and the volume. Which means you get two handled magnificence, but single handled control, beautifully. The Delta Fjord is really a very posh *single* handle faucet, just like the regular single handle faucet in so many kitchens. And the *reason* you've seen it in so many kitchens, is because it's a *better* faucet.

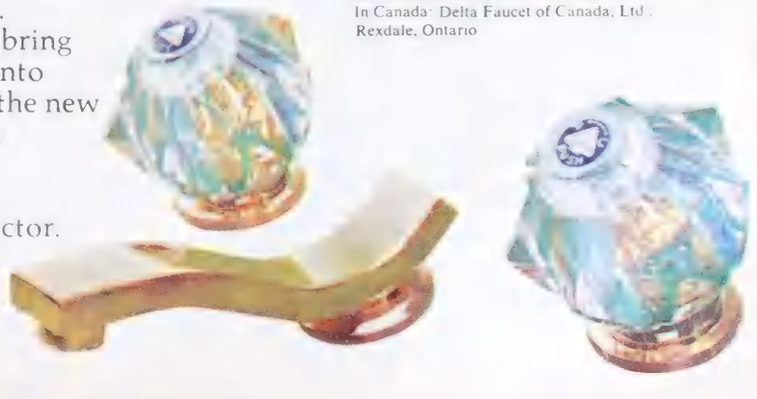
The simple reason the new Delta Fjord is better is because it's simpler.

The Delta Fjord is **mechanically** simpler. There's just **one** moving part in the whole shebang, two handles and all. Fewer moving parts mean less maintenance. And less maintenance means longer, more rugged use.

Let Delta bring your bathroom into the present. Get the new Delta Fjord from your architect, plumber, or plumbing contractor.

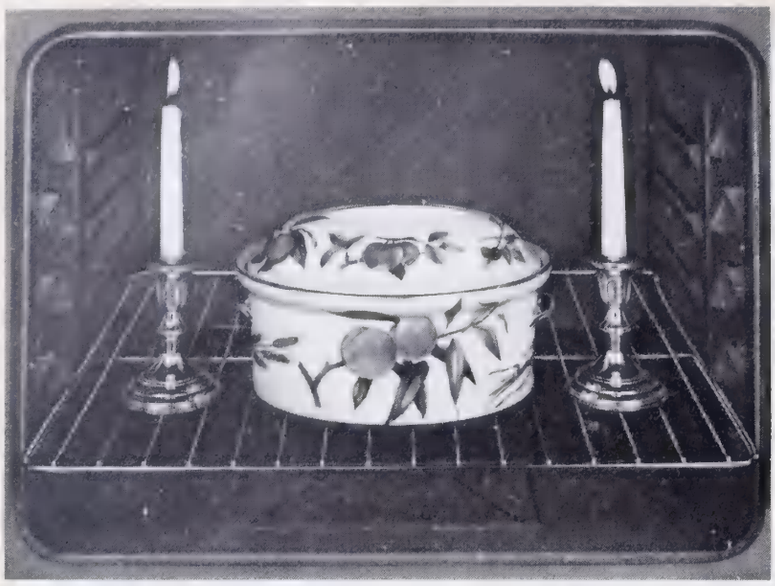
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Good Housekeeping

PARENTS



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The care and choosing of knives by Jacques Pépin

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF

French chefs are very fussy about their knives and each one has his own set arranged at the station where he works. If you care for your knives, you too will become attached to them and find that the older they grow, the more they "mold" to your hand and techniques. Treat them harshly and you might loose the tip of a finger. Always clean and wipe each knife after using. Never soak them in water, and never use them to cut paper, cardboard, wood, string, bread, or anything else that might injure them.



These six carbon-steel knives with the swivel-blade vegetable peeler and the sharpening steel make a good basic wardrobe: **1.** The small paring knife, commonly used to peel onions or garlic. **2.** The filleting knife to fillet fish. **3.** and **4.** All-purpose knives to chop or mince vegetables and to cut meat. **5.** The vegetable peeler that peels fruit too. **6.** The boning knife for butchering. **7.** The all-essential slicing or ham knife. **8.** The steel. Chefs have their knives sharpened professionally about twice a year, using the steel only to give a knife an edge. To sharpen with a steel or carborundum rod, place the blade of your knife on a bias so that only the cutting edge touches the steel. Slide the knife along the steel, starting at the tip of the steel and at the bottom of your knife. Alternate the sides with each stroke.



French or West German carbon-steel knives are available at J.C. Penney's Cook'n Shops; Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn; Bazaar de la Cuisine, La Cuisiniere, N.Y.C.; restaurant supply houses.

Le Calvados

Continued from page 114

the pieces are pierced. Lift the chicken to a heated platter and keep warm.

Add the shallots and thyme to the cocotte. Increase the heat and cook two or three minutes. Add the Calvados, scraping the bottom and sides of the cocotte with a wooden spatula to mix all the solidified juices with the Calvados. Add the cream and bring to a boil.

Cook three or four minutes to reduce the sauce slightly. Return the chicken pieces to the sauce. Reduce heat and bring slowly to a boil but do not cook further. Taste for seasoning. You will probably have to add salt and pepper. Arrange the chicken on a heated platter and pour the sauce over all. Serves four.

Serve with buttered artichokes bottoms or sautéed string beans. A light Red Bordeaux or a Côtes du Rhône such as Châteauneuf-du-Pape will complement this excellent dish.

Escalopes de Veau Normande
[Veal Scallops with Cream, Calvados and Apples]

Americans do not consume as much veal as the French do, and although you may find a veal of excellent quality in New York, this may not be true in other cities. So it is often advisable to order it in advance. In this case, ask for Plume de Veau, a superior-quality American veal.

3 sweet apples
Juice of 2 lemons
12 scaloppine, ⅜-inch thick, not pounded
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Flour
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
⅓ cup Calvados or applejack (about)
1½ cups heavy cream

Peel and core the apples, then cut into small cubes. Place in a bowl, add the lemon juice and mix thoroughly until the apples are well coated. Sprinkle the veal with salt and pepper, then flour. Shake off any excess.

Heat the butter and oil in a large, heavy skillet or paella or roasting pan. When hot, add the veal a few pieces at a time and sauté until lightly browned on both sides—approximately five minutes on each side. As the veal is cooked, set aside.

Add the apples, lemon juice and Calvados to the pan. Loosen all the encrustations in the pan and cook over moderate heat, stirring frequently, for about four minutes. Add the cream and continue cooking until the mixture has turned to a delicious ivory color. Reduce the heat and cook, stirring frequently, until the cream has been reduced by about half and the sauce coats a spoon. Taste for salt. You will probably need about ½ teaspoon. Return the pieces of veal to the pan just long enough to make them piping hot. Further cooking will toughen the meat. Arrange the veal attractively on a heated platter and spoon the sauce over all. Serves six.

This is excellent with Endive Meunière (endive with *beurre noisette* mixed with minced parsley and lemon juice) served separately on a heated platter.

Homard à la Normande
[Lobster, Normandy Style]

Like all people living close to the sea, the Normans are very fond of shellfish, fish and any ocean-going delicacy. Although lobsters are very expensive in France (they cost about $6.50 a pound—currently they are selling for $2.50 at Pisacane Fish Market in New York), they are featured often in Normandy restaurants.

4 fresh, live lobsters (one per person)
½ cup (1 stick) sweet butter
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
½ cup finely chopped shallots or scallions
½ cup Calvados
3 cups heavy cream
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Juice of ½ lemon
Dash cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley

Split the lobsters lengthwise with a big knife and break the shells off the claws with a hammer or a cleaver. Pour the liquid and the tomalley (the liver) into a small bowl. Discard the stomach (a small sac about two inches below the head).

Melt half the butter in a large, heavy saucepan. When the butter turns the color of a hazelnut, add the lobsters and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook over high heat for eight to 10 minutes, turning the lobsters. [Continued]





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Le Calvados

continued

They should turn evenly red all over. Remove the lobsters from the saucepan. Arrange in a large roasting pan and place in a preheated 250° oven to keep them warm and to finish cooking.

Add the shallots to the saucepan and sizzle exactly one minute without burning. Add the Calvados, ignite, and when the flame dies out, add the cream. Work together the remaining butter and the flour. When the sauce starts boiling, add the flour mixture (*beurre manié*), bit by bit, whipping vigorously into the sauce with a wire whisk until smooth. Bring slowly to a boil. Then mix in the tomalley and lemon juice. Taste for seasoning and add salt and cayenne pepper, if necessary. You may cook a bit longer to reduce the sauce if you like it thicker. Stir in the parsley. Pour the sauce over the lobsters and serve piping hot.

A rice pilaff is usually served with this dish, and we would recommend a chilled white Traminer wine or a bottle of old cider.

Filets de Sole au Calvados
[Fillets of Sole with Calvados]

2 cups fresh seedless white grapes
⅓ cup Calvados
4 tablespoons (½ stick) sweet butter
8 nice-sized fillets of sole, clean and fresh
⅓ cup shallots or scallions, minced
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground white pepper
1 cup apple cider or dry white wine
1 stalk parsley
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
½ cup heavy cream

Combine the grapes and the Calvados and let sit about two hours.

Then take half the butter and coat the bottom of a small roasting pan. Sprinkle the shallots, half the salt and some pepper over the bottom. Fold the fillets in two and arrange on top. Sprinkle with the remaining salt and some pepper. Add the cider or wine and the parsley. Cover with a piece of aluminum foil. Bring to a boil on top of the stove. Place in a preheated 425° oven for five to six minutes. Remove the fillets from the pan and arrange on a heated serving platter. Keep warm.

Meanwhile, work the remaining butter and the flour together until you have a homogenous paste to make a *beurre manié*. Add to the liquid in the pan, a little bit at a time, beating vigorously with a wire whisk until smooth. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cook for five to six minutes. Add the cream and bring to a boil again. Add the grapes and Calvados and bring to a boil a third time. Taste for seasoning. You may need more salt and pepper.

With a bulb baster, remove and discard any liquid that may have been deposited on the platter, or mop up with paper towels. Coat the fillets with the sauce and serve hot, accompanied with tiny boiled potatoes. Serves four.

A white Alsace or Mâcon wine would be good with this dish. However, if you cooked the fish with cider, you may enjoy it with cider. It is worth noting that the cider of Normandy is bottled, fermented and aged like wine—and it sparkles like Champagne. Old cider is probably more highly regarded all through Normandy than Champagne, and it deserves to be.

Marmelade de Pommes au Calvados
[Apple Jam with Calvados]

We have been using a lot of Calvados and cider in our recipes, but these are not the only recipes in which the Normans use apples. There are many delicious apple desserts, and we selected one of the best for you. For cooking apples, the Normans use mainly the Reinette of Canada and the Grey Reinette. The McIntosh apple is a very good substitute, and we would advise you to use it.

½ cup (1 stick) sweet butter
2 pounds McIntosh apples, peeled, cored and sliced
1½ cups sugar
½ cup Calvados
1 cup heavy cream

Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the apples. Cook over very low heat, mixing often with a wooden spoon, until the apples are cooked and reduced to a purée. This should take about 40 minutes, and take care to see that the apples do not burn. Stir in one cup of the sugar and cook five more minutes. Cool. When cool add half of the Calvados and mix carefully. Refrigerate.

Whip the cream. When it begins to hold a shape, gradually add the remaining sugar, beating constantly. When firm, stir in the remaining Calvados. Spoon into a pastry bag with a fluted tube and refrigerate.

At serving time, place the apples in a crystal bowl and decorate the top with the whipped cream. Serves four to six. ■

FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By Helen McCully

Do you start potatoes in cold or boiling water?

Such great cookbooks as those of Fannie Farmer, Mrs. Beeton, James A. Beard, and *The Joy of Cooking*, *Mastering the Art of French Cooking* all say "cover with *boiling*, salted water." But such great chefs as Jacques Pépin, former *chef de cuisine* to De Gaulle, and Roland Chenus, chef and co-owner of New York's four-star Veau d'Or Restaurant, start their potatoes covered in *cold* salted water. So you can string along with either the cookbooks or the chefs.

How do you chill gallon jugs of white wine?

In the refrigerator, but since they are rather awkward to handle, we suggest decanting the wine into bottles with screw caps, such as soda bottles. By doing this they can be laid on their sides in the bottom of the refrigerator and are always chilled when needed. Incidentally, this is a good inexpensive way to buy wine and most of the American vintners now bottle their wines, both red and white, in gallon and half-gallon jugs.

Why do my carrots sprout tops and roots?

They're old to start with and are stored at too high a temperature. United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association tells us that if carrots are picked young, washed, topped, cooled and moved to market quickly, they can be held from four to six weeks at about 32°, but they also tell us that the average home refrigerator is too warm—45° or warmer. Hence your problem and that of most cooks. Further, in a busy household with lots of youngsters opening and shutting the refrigerator door, it is virtually impossible to maintain a sufficiently low temperature to keep vegetables happy. The cold facts are, the Association tells us, home storage is not recommended for more than a couple of days. But you might try this trick, with which we've had some success: Wash the carrots, cut off tops and tips, place in a container such as a large bottle, cover with cold water and cap securely. Then refrigerate.

Should white rice be washed before cooking?

The three types of white rice available are: regular milled (long grain, medium grain, and short grain—sometimes called pearl), parboiled, and precooked. Most good cookbooks call for washing the regular milled rice, prior to cooking, in cold water until the water is no longer cloudy—actually, to get rid of starch. With parboiled and precooked, this isn't necessary.

How much wine do you use in cooking?

If the recipe doesn't specify, as a rule of thumb use $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of Burgundy per pound of meat in pot roast or stews; the same amount of a dry white wine per pound with boiled, sautéed or fricasseed chicken; in sauces, 1 tablespoon per cup; in soups, 1 teaspoon per serving; with fruits, 1 tablespoon per serving.

What is "imitation" sour cream?

There are products on the market under various fanciful names, such as sour dressing or cream dressing, made with vegetable fat, milk solids and lactic acid. The latter is used in lieu of fermentation, and the vegetable fat replaces the animal fat found in real sour cream. Sometimes called imitation sour cream, it is not, nor should it be, considered a substitute for cultured sour cream. In addition, there is an acidified sour cream made with butter fat and milk solids in the same ratio as cultured sour cream, but without fermentation. Tasters tell us the flavor compares favorably with the commercial sour cream with which we are familiar. ■





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HOW TO MAKE AND USE A JELLY BAG

If you are unable to buy a proper jelly bag (they are sometimes available in hardware stores or in stores specializing in foreign foods and equipment), you can easily make your own. You need either cotton flannel or sturdy cotton cloth comparable in texture to dish toweling.

As Mrs. Beeton pointed out in the first edition of her famous

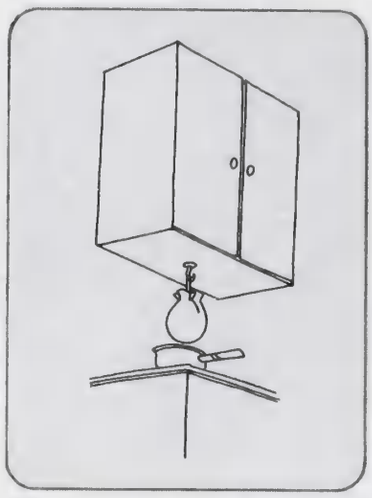


Figure 1. If you have wood cabinets, hang bag from cup hook.

book, *Beeton's Book of Household Management*, "The form of a jelly bag is like a fool's cap," adding, "It can be made any size, but approximately 12 inches deep and eight inches across the mouth is sufficient for ordinary use." So take a square of cotton material and cut it into two triangles to match, in general, the above measurements. Stitch up

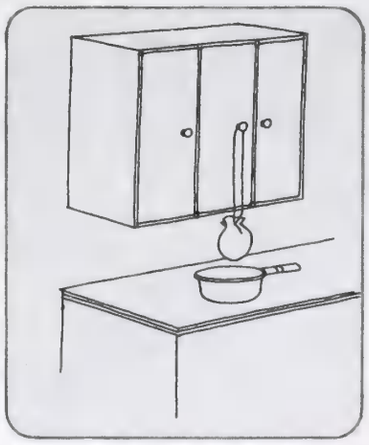


Figure 2. With a long cord, the bag can be tied to cabinet handle.

the sides and then make a hem at the top. Leave open on each side space through which to put a drawstring. Use heavy cord for the drawstring.

To drip the juice, wet the jelly bag and wring out all the surplus water. For clear, sparkling jelly, do not squeeze or press the bag but rather allow the bag to hang undisturbed until it stops dripping completely. Some schools allow squeezing the bag until most of the juice is extracted but this involves re-straining the juice, again through a clean, damp bag, in order to clarify it. This method is faster, perhaps, but in our opinion it is somewhat risky.

The tricky part in jelly making, especially for the novice, is to find some suitable way to support the bag, the bottom of which must be well above the container into which the juice will drip. The support must be strong because the bag of juice can be quite heavy.

Wooden kitchen cabinets (*Figure 1*) offer one solution since a cup hook can be screwed into the underside of one cabinet. Then the jelly bag can be securely attached to the hook and the con-

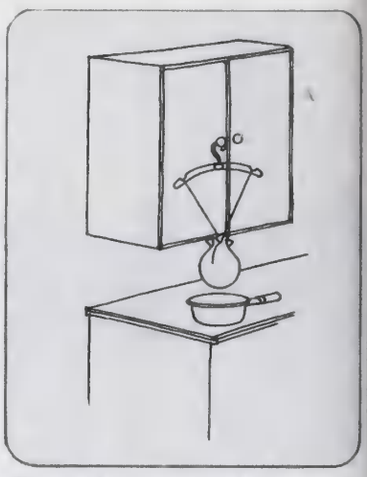


Figure 3. If all else fails, set up an arrangement with a coat hanger.

tainer for the juice set on the counter beneath it.

The handle on the door of a kitchen cabinet, if it is strong enough, (*Figure 2*) is another possibility. This will work only if the cabinet is set back sufficiently from the edge of the counter. If the door does not seem strong enough and you are afraid of unhinging it, hang the bag on the hinge and place the juice bowl below. Or if the hinge is "hidden," open the cabinet door and loop a strong string through the crack and over the hinge, attaching the bag to the string.

Finally, you can resort to a clothes hanger. Bend the bottom wire of the hanger up to the top wire and turn up the ends of the hanger so the string will not slip off (*Figure 3*). Then tie the bag to the hanger and hook the hanger around the cabinet handle.

Worth preserving

Continued from page 113

How to sterilize jars and lids

Wash the jars thoroughly in soap and warm water. Rinse well. Place a folded cloth or rack in the bottom of a deep kettle or pan. Add jars and cover with water. Bring to a boil and boil 15 minutes. Jars should remain in the hot water until ready to use. Lift from water with tongs and turn upside down on a cloth only long enough to drain. Fill at once. Drop the lids into the boiling water but do not boil. (Dishwashers are not hot enough to sterilize. The jars must be boiled, as described here.)

Types of utensils to use

For pickling or preserving, use only enameled ware, glass, aluminum, stainless steel or stoneware utensils. Brass, copper, iron or galvanized utensils are apt to cause unattractive color changes or they will react with the acid or salt to produce unwholesome substances.

How to seal jars

The all-important thing to remember is that everything should be boiling hot as you pack and cap and that you fill one jar at a time. Recipes all indicate how much head space to leave. Wipe top and threads of jar with a clean, damp cloth before capping or use a cotton swab dipped in hot water. Once filled, add the lid, then the screw band. To cool, stand filled jars upright on cloths or wood, a few inches apart, out of drafts.

How to test the seal

About 12 hours after sealing the jars, remove the band. If the center of the lid is down and stays down when pressed, the jar is vacuum sealed. It then can be stored without bands.

The size of the jelly kettle

A large, heavy six- to eight-quart kettle with a broad, flat bottom is essential in jelly-making. This size allows the juices and sugar to bubble and cook quickly.

Defining pectin

Pectin is the substance in some fruits that, when heated and combined with fruit acid and sugar, causes the substance to jell. Not all fruits contain pectin and many others lack a sufficient quantity to make jelly, but commercial pectins can be used most successfully. The two readily available nationally are Certo, a liquid pectin, and Sure-Jell, powdered pectin. When using commercial pectin, either kind, it is absolutely essential to follow the recipe exactly.

How to use paraffin

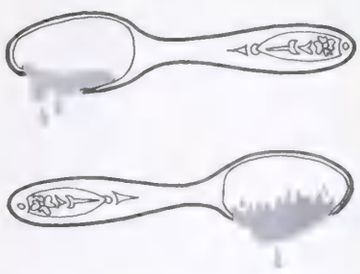
Since paraffin is highly inflammable, it should never be melted over direct heat. The most practical way we have discovered is to take a small "tired" saucepan. Place the paraffin in it, then place the pan in a saucepan of hot water to melt. Any paraffin left after the jelly has been sealed can be kept in the pan until it is needed again.

How to seal jelly with paraffin

Although some recipes specify two layers of paraffin to seal jelly, experts tell us that this is too heavy and will not hold the seal. Therefore, to seal properly, rotate the glass after the hot paraffin has been added so the paraffin "climbs the glass" and makes an airtight seal.

Test for jellying point

Dip a large metal spoon into the boiling syrup. Tilt spoon until syrup runs from side (*top*). When jellying point has been reached, liquid will not flow in a stream but will divide into two distinct drops that run together and "sheet" from the spoon (*bottom*). Thermometers are helpful when cooking jelly, but the sheet test should also be used because the jellying point is not always the same. The jellying point is usually about eight degrees above the boiling point of water, whatever the locality.



To prevent cloudy jelly

There are three possible reasons for cloudy jelly: The jelly was poured too slowly into the glasses; it was allowed to stand before it was poured; it was not properly dripped.

[Continued]

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Worth Preserving

Continued

Grape Jelly

Concord grapes, from which this jelly is made, are traditionally sold in 12-quart baskets. However, many markets undoubtedly will sell you a smaller quantity. Regardless of the amount you want to make, jelly should be made in small batches and the recipes should never be doubled. Further, the fruit should be measured after preparing.

Since the yield is determined by the amount of juice, we cannot be specific in the number of glasses you will need for one batch. Better have at least four to six ready for this recipe:

Wash, stem, crush and measure four quarts of fresh, firm, ripe Concord grapes. Add ½ cup of water to the prepared grapes and simmer 10 minutes. Do not boil. Drain overnight through a jelly bag. Measure juice, then heat to the boiling point. Stir in ¾ cup of sugar for each cup of juice and continue stirring until dissolved. Bring to a high boil and boil hard to jelly stage or to 220° to 222° on a candy thermometer.

Skim, then pour, boiling hot, into dry sterilized jelly glasses, leaving ¼-inch head space. Cover immediately with ⅛-inch hot paraffin. Allow glasses to stand undisturbed overnight until cool. Cover with clean, dry metal lids. Label and store.

Strawberry Jelly

2½ quarts ripe strawberries*
7½ cups sugar
Juice 1 lemon, strained
1 bottle liquid fruit pectin

Crush the berries. Place in a jelly bag and drain overnight. Measure 3¾ cups of the juice into a very large saucepan, add the sugar and lemon juice. Mix well.

Place over a high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Immediately stir in the pectin. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Take off the heat, skim off foam with a metal spoon and pour, boiling hot, into 11 dry sterilized jelly glasses, leaving ¼-inch head space. Cover at once with ⅛-inch of hot paraffin. Allow glasses to stand undisturbed overnight or until cool. Cover glasses with clean, dry metal lids. Label and store.

*Or else use blackberries or red raspberries.

Crab Apple Jelly

Choose sound crab apples*. Wash and remove blossom end. Pull off stems, if any. Cut into quarters but do not peel. Place in a heavy saucepan, barely cover with water and bring to a boil. Boil until the fruit is tender when pierced with a small sharp knife. Pour into a jelly bag and allow the juice to drain overnight. For clear, sparkling jelly, do not squeeze the bag. The following day, measure the juice and bring to a boil. For each cup of juice, add ¾ cup of sugar. Bring to a boil again and boil rapidly to the jelly stage or until the liquid reaches 220° to 222° on a candy thermometer.

Skim and ladle into dry sterilized jelly glasses, leaving ¼-inch head room. Cover at once with a thin layer of hot paraffin. Allow glasses to stand undisturbed overnight or until cool. Cover with clean, dry metal lids. Label and store.

*1 quart makes approximately three cups of jelly.

Crab Apple Jelly with Rosemary

Add several washed sprigs of rosemary to the syrup while it boils, then discard. Add one freshly washed sprig to each jar before sealing.

Grenadine Lime Jelly

3 16-oz. bottles of grenadine syrup
Juice 6 fresh limes*
1 bottle liquid pectin

Combine grenadine syrup, fresh lime juice and pectin in a large, heavy saucepan. Bring slowly to a boil, skimming constantly. When the mixture reaches the boiling point, cook for five minutes. Skim off any froth that rises to the surface.

Pour into seven dry, sterilized jelly glasses, leaving ¼-inch headroom. Seal immediately with a ⅛-inch layer of melted paraffin. When cold, cover glasses with clean, dry metal lids. Label and store.

*Boil the limes for a couple of minutes so you will be able to extract more juice.

No-Cook Red Raspberry Jam

1½ quarts (6 cups) fully ripe red raspberries
5¼ cups sugar
1 box powdered pectin

Crush the berries, one layer at a time. Since raspberries have lots of seeds, you may want to push the pulp through a sieve to eliminate some. Measure 3 cups into a bowl. Add the sugar and mix well. Combine the pectin with ¾ cup of water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil exactly 1 min-

ute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit mixture. Continue stirring for three minutes. (*Note*: A few sugar crystals probably will remain.) Ladle immediately into seven medium-sized sterilized jars. Seal at once. Allow to set at room temperature, which takes about 24 hours.

If used within three weeks, the jam can be stored in the refrigerator. Otherwise store in freezer.

Cactus Fruit Marmalade

4 medium navel oranges, skin on
16 cactus fruit
Juice 2 oranges, strained
3 cups sugar
Juice 1 lemon

Cut ends off the oranges, then slice very thin, tossing away any seeds. Place in a bowl with 2 cups of cold water and allow to stand for three hours. Cut off ends of cactus fruit, then peel. Purée in an electric blender, then push through a fine sieve to get rid of the seeds. Combine with the orange juice in a heavy saucepan and bring slowly to a boil. Turn heat to high and boil quickly for five minutes, skimming off any froth that rises to the surface. Stir in the sugar and the lemon juice. Bring up to a boil again and continue boiling and skimming until the mixture thickens somewhat. Spoon into four one-pint sterilized jars, leaving ½-inch head room. Seal. When cold, label and store.

Carrot and Orange Marmalade

2 pounds carrots, about
Grated rind 2 lemons
Juice 2 lemons, strained
Grated rind of one large navel orange
Juice 1 large navel orange, strained
6 cups sugar

Chop the ends off the carrots, peel, then cut into cubes (try to cut cubes about the same size). Drop into a big pot of boiling salted water and cook at a fast boil, uncovered, until they can be pierced easily with the point of a paring knife. Drain thoroughly. Cool in cold water to stop the cooking. Then chop fine. Measure 3 cups. (If you have any carrots left over, use them in soup.)

Combine the chopped carrots with all remaining ingredients in a large, heavy enameled saucepan. Place over moderate heat, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Cook over low heat (a Flame Tamer works fine here) for about 40 minutes or until the marmalade jells or the syrup reaches 220° to 222° on a candy thermometer. Ladle into hot sterilized pint jars, leaving ½-inch head room, and seal. When cold, label and store. Makes about three pints.

About vinegar in pickling

For good results it is important to use a high-grade white distilled or cider vinegar of 4 to 6 percent acidity (read the label). Vinegars of unknown acidity should not be used and do not be tempted to use wine or herb vinegars. Although cider vinegar with its low acid taste gives a nice blending of flavors, it may darken white or light-colored fruits and vegetables. White distilled vinegar has a sharp, pungent, acetic acid taste and is desirable when light color is important. Note: Do not dilute the vinegar unless the recipe specifies to do so.

About salt in pickling

It is essential to use pure salt such as kosher or the type designated as "cooking, pickling or canning," which comes packed in 5- and 10-pound bags. (Do not confuse this with rock salt.) All free-flowing table salts, including iodized, have anticaking ingredients that would make the brine cloudy and sometimes even come to the surface during the pickling process. Note: If the pickling salt gets hard, which sometimes happens, just pound it to break it up.

*Cousin Marie's Bread-and-Butter Pickles**

15 or 16 medium-sized firm cucumbers
1 tablespoon mixed pickling spice
2½ cups sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
1 tablespoon salt
1½ tablespoons white mustard seed
1 teaspoon celery seed

Wash the cucumbers well, trim off ends and any spots or marks. Do not peel. Slice paper-thin. Set aside for the moment.

When measuring the pickling spice, pick out and discard the red pepper and tie the remainder in a cheesecloth bag. Combine with all remaining ingredients in a large kettle and bring to a boil. Add the cucumbers. Bring to a boil and boil exactly two minutes. No more. Discard the spice bag.

Fill four sterilized pint jars with the cucumbers and then cover with the liquid, leaving ½-inch head room. The mustard seeds will have sunk to the bottom of the kettle during cooking. Strain them out and divide among the jars. Seal at once. When cold, label and store. [Continued]

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Worth Preserving

Continued

*Adapted from *Fine Preserving*, see opposite page.

Pickled Peaches

1 piece ginger root*
2 sticks cinnamon
1 tablespoon whole allspice
1 tablespoon whole cloves
6 cups sugar
3 cups vinegar
24 small, firm, ripe clingstone peaches, peeled**

Tie spices in a cheesecloth bag. Place in a heavy-duty saucepan with 2 cups of the sugar, 2 cups of water and the vinegar. Bring to a boil. Add a few peaches at a time. Allow to simmer just long enough to heat through. Lift each batch from the saucepan to a kettle large enough to hold all of them. When all the peaches have been heated, add the boiling syrup, cover and allow to stand three to four hours. Again lift the peaches from the syrup and place in a container large enough to hold all of them.

Add 2 cups of sugar to the syrup. Bring to a boil. Pour over the peaches and allow to stand 12 to 18 hours in a cool place.

Pack peaches into six sterilized pint jars, leaving ¼-inch head room. Add remaining sugar to syrup, bring to a boil and pour over the peaches, leaving ½-inch head space. Add lids and caps and seal. To process the pickles (and this is essential), place jars in a large kettle with hot water. Bring slowly to a boil, then boil for 10 minutes. Lift from the water bath with tongs. Cool before storing, then label.

*If fresh ginger root is not available, dried Jamaica ginger is an excellent substitute.

**Drop into boiling water for a few seconds to make peeling easy.

Spiced Crab Apples

2½ pounds crab apples
4½ cups sugar
4 cups vinegar
2 sticks cinnamon
½ tablespoon whole cloves

Choose firm, ripe crab apples free of blemishes, with stems attached. Do not peel. Combine all remaining ingredients in a kettle large enough to accommodate the fruit. Bring slowly to a boil, then boil five minutes. Add the fruit and bring to a boil again. Reduce heat and cook slowly until the apples are just tender when pierced with a skewer. Take off the heat and allow fruit to stand in the syrup overnight.

The next day, drain off the syrup and cook over moderate heat until it has the consistency of honey.

Pack the fruit into six sterilized pint jars. Cover with the hot syrup, leaving ½-inch head room. Seal. When cold, label and store.

Plum Chutney

3 cups vinegar
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons apple-pie spice
3 pounds green plums, pitted and diced
2 large tart apples, peeled, cored and diced
1 cup finely chopped onion
2 cups seedless raisins

Combine vinegar, sugar, salt and spice in a large heavy kettle. Bring to a boil. Add all remaining ingredients and simmer, stirring occasionally, until mixture has thickened noticeably. Spoon into three sterilized pint jars, leaving ½-inch head room. Seal. When cold, label and store. This is very good with curry or roasted veal or pork.

Eleanor Hempstead's Olive Oil Pickles

4 quarts tiny cucumbers (no more than 3 inches long), sliced very thin
8 onions, peeled and sliced very thin
1 teaspoon powdered alum*
Salt

Pickling Sauce:

1 pint vinegar
½ cup dry mustard
2 tablespoons celery seed
2½ tablespoons mustard seed
1½ teaspoons turmeric
1½ teaspoons curry powder
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash Tabasco
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2½ cups olive oil

Place the prepared cucumbers and onions in a large kettle. Sprinkle with the alum. Cover with cold water. For each gallon of water, add 2 cups of salt. Cover and allow to stand 24 hours. Drain.

Mix together all the remaining ingredients and stir until dissolved.

Pack six sterilized pint jars with the drained vegetables. Cover with the pickling sauce, making sure the vegetables are completely covered, leaving ½-inch head room. Seal at once. When cold, label and store. Allow to season a few weeks before using.

*Available in drug stores.





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Dill Pickles, Kosher Style

35 to 40 cucumbers, 4 to 6 inches long
Salt
2 cups vinegar
2 tablespoons mixed pickling spices
Fresh dill
Garlic cloves
Small hot peppers

Soak the cucumbers for 24 hours in a brine made up of 1 cup of salt to 8 cups of water. Then combine the vinegar and 3 cups of water, the pickling spices and several small bunches of dill (the amount is up to you). Bring to a boil in a large, heavy kettle. Add cucumbers; take off the heat.

Have ready five sterilized quart jars. Pack the cucumbers into the jars with 2 cloves of garlic, 2 peppers and a small bunch of the fresh dill. Place the vinegar back over a good heat. Bring to a boil, then ladle over the cucumbers, making sure they are completely covered with liquid. Leave ½-inch head room. Seal at once. When cold, label and store.

Some useful cookbooks

For cooks who wish to expand their preserving and pickling prowess, we recommend *Fine Preserving* by Catherine Plagemann (Simon & Schuster, $3.50), a treasure house of jams, jellies, relishes, pickles and condiments, written with love and knowledge. Another good source is *Old-Time Pickling and Spicing Recipes* by Florence Brobeck (Grammercy Publishing Co., $1), a small book of "preserving wisdom" geared to today's interested cook. The two excellent, authoritative booklets that follow are, in a sense, right from the horse's mouth, since both Kerr and Ball are the leading manufacturers of jars. (Each booklet costs 35 cents. Send coins. Do not send stamps.) *The Kerr Home Canning Book and How to Freeze Foods.* Write to Kerr Glass Manufacturing Co., Sands Springs, Okla. 74063; The *Ball Blue Book*, a guide to tasty home canning and freezing. Write: Ball Corporation, Muncie, Ind. 47302.

The United States Department of Agriculture publishes two extremely useful booklets: *Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables* (Home and Garden Bulletin #8), 20 cents in coins, and *Making Pickles and Relishes at Home* (Home and Garden Bulletin #92), 15 cents in coins. Write: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. ■

Mustard Pickles

1½ quarts tiny cucumbers (2 inches long)
1½ quarts white pearl onions, peeled
1 quart green tomatoes, coarsely chopped
1 large head cauliflower, broken into small flowerets
1 cup salt
6 tablespoons dry mustard
1 tablespoon turmeric
1 cup flour
2½ cups sugar
2 quarts cider vinegar

Place all the vegetables in a large container. Sprinkle with the salt and add enough water to cover. Allow to stand 24 hours. Pour the vegetables into a large kettle, bring to a boil and then drain.

Meanwhile mix the mustard, turmeric, flour and sugar together in a large saucepan. Add the vinegar gradually, stirring until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce has thickened. Combine the vegetables and the sauce in a large kettle and heat just to the boiling point. Pour into 12 sterilized pint jars, leaving ½-inch head room. Make sure the vegetables are completely covered with the sauce. Seal. Label when cold. Pickles should be allowed to mellow for several weeks before using.

Watermelon Pickle

Rind of 1 large watermelon
Salt
8 cups sugar
4 cups vinegar
8 teaspoons whole cloves
16 sticks cinnamon
¼ teaspoon mustard seed

Cut off the green peel and all the red meat from the rind. Cut into one-inch cubes. Soak overnight in salted water (allow 4 tablespoons of salt to 4 cups of water). The following day, drain, place in a large heavy saucepan or kettle, cover with boiling water and cook until the rind is almost tender when pierced with the point of a paring knife. Drain.

Combine the sugar and vinegar in a saucepan. Tie all the spices in a cheesecloth bag and add to the mixture. Bring to a boil and boil for five minutes. Add the drained watermelon rind and cook until it is transparent.

Have ready about six sterilized pint jars. Pour the pickles, boiling hot, into the jars, leaving ½-inch head room. Make sure the fruit is covered with the syrup. Seal at once. When cold, label and store.



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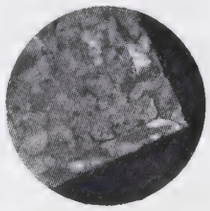
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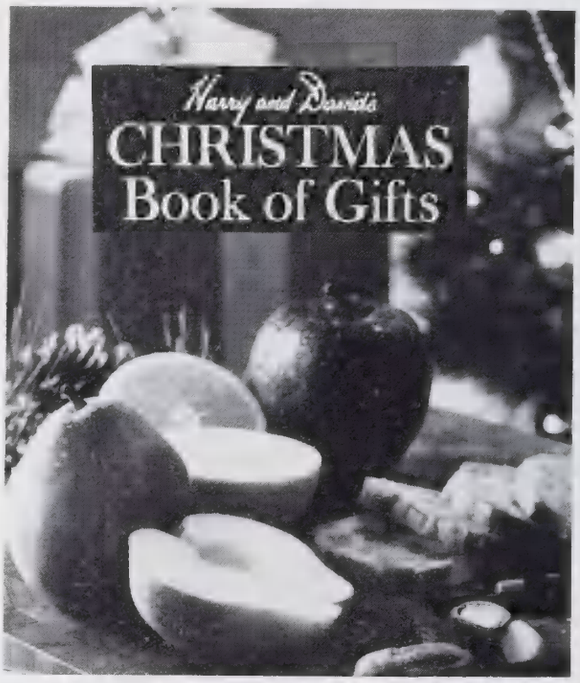


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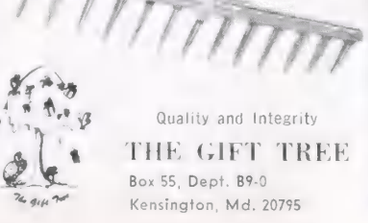
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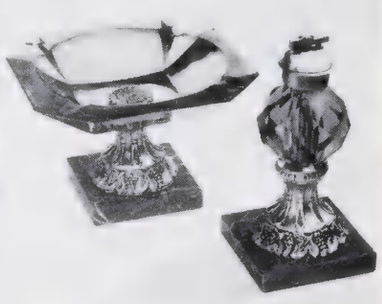
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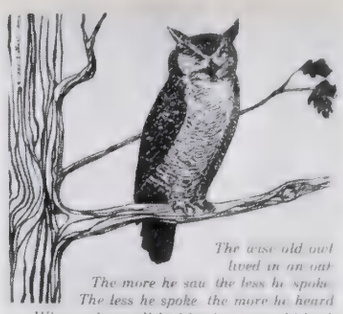
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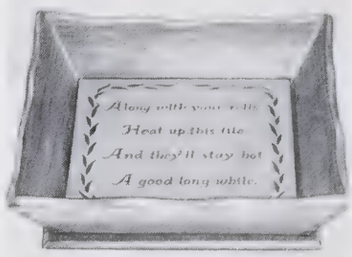
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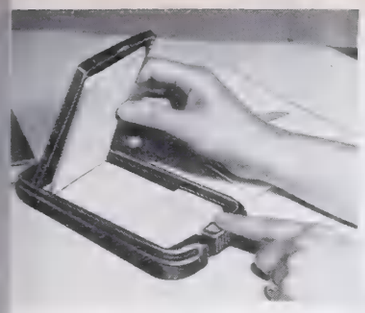
All Alone By The Telephone, it mighty useful to have a Me sage Board for jotting do appointments and reminders things to do. Crystal cle board holds lists of frequent called numbers. Daily meme wipe clean. Wax pencil inclu ed. 8x18", $4.95 ppd. Jenif House, Dept. B-90, Great Ba rington, MA 01230.



Knockout Knocker. Imagine brass-plated door knocker hea ily antiqued for dramatic dep of design, lacquered to kee forever glowing on your fro door. $2.98 plus 25¢ post. Mea sures 8" high, with mountin screws. #143, please print fam ily name. Lillian Vernon, 56 S. Thrid Ave., BS1, Mt. Verno NY 10550.

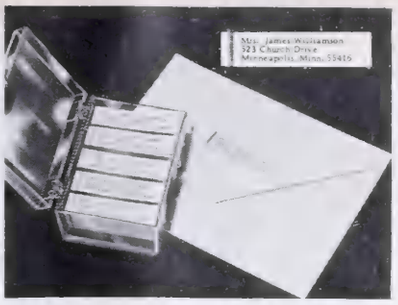


Colonial Glasses snare sun beams on the Sunday brun board, catch candlelight on company dinner table. Repro duced from favorite American patterns, and nicely weighte box of six (two each of differe designs) in blue or green glas For fruit juices, cocktails, bo quets, pencils! $3 ppd. Clymer HB9, Pt. Pleasant, PA 1895



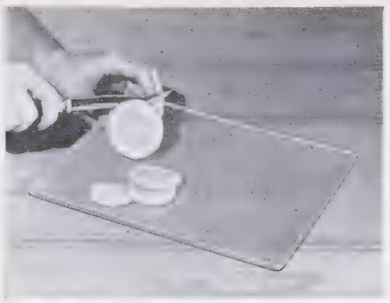
Instant Speller

must on the desks of business or ocial correspondents, secretaries, riters, students–anyone who writes! he handsome plastic case has gold phabet and lever. Point the lever the first letter of the word and ress—case flips open at the word! peller is 4x7", has 6000 most ommonly misspelled words, cities, ountries and accepted abbreviations. quickly answers spelling questions, eeps your writing letter-perfect.
363-6—Instant Speller . . **$3.50**



Name and Address Labels

Your name, address and zip code are on labels made of fine white or gold gummed paper and you'll find hundreds of uses for them! Have up to four lines of printing with up to 24 letters and spaces per line done in sharp black. White labels are ½x2", gold, ⅜x1½". Both are in pad form in a plastic box. Carry a section in your purse to personalize checks, envelopes and packages. *Please print clearly.*
RF365-6—White, **1** pack of 1000, **$1**
RF452-6—Gold . . **1** pack of 500, **$2**



Plexiglas Cutting Board

Protect your Formica counter top and show it off, too, with this tough Plexiglas cutting board! Unbreakable board is there when you need it but unobtrusive because it's transparent. Chop, carve and cut on it or use it as a cooling rack because it's marproof and heatproof. It measures 8x11½" and is dishwasher-safe. Unlike wood, tough Plexiglas surface won't dull knives, won't absorb oil or grease and won't support growth of mold or bacteria.
7829-6-Plexiglas Cutting Board, **$1.98**



Free. . . our new Fall Catalog is ready now—196 pages of fresh and exciting gifts, toys and housewares are here—many distinctive imports, many not found in local shops—each one fairly priced and guaranteed to please! Shop with confidence—your money is promptly refunded if not completely satisfied!



Automatic Coffeepot Starter

Make the coffee the night before nd it starts perking about 15 min-tes before you do—it is piping hot or that first cup and it stays hot as ong as you want it! Plug starter in-o an outlet, set it at the hour you sually arise. Then plug the coffee-naker cord into the starter—it starts t perking at the hour you set and s ready to be served the minute you vant it. Decorator case is unobtru-ive and easily cleaned.
788-6—Coffeepot Starter, **$6.95**



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Christmas 1970

Dear Prospective Customer:

If you're not already familiar with us, we're proud to say that for over thirty years we've been bringing unique gifts by mail to people in every state. Because they're fine values backed up by a money-back guarantee, we've made many friends . . . and we'd like to number you among them.

But, try us! Order anything on this page—we're sure you'll be pleased with our merchandise and our service. We'll be glad to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Alberta Kimball



Solid Copper Bracelets

In keeping with the copper jewelry fad that has struck both sexes of all Americans, we proudly present a dainty link bracelet for women and a massive one for men! Both are solid copper burnished to a glow with tarnishproof finish so you know they'll keep their rich look for years. Ladies' has ¼" links—men's, ½" links. Both have safety clasps.
0480-6—Ladies' **$2.50**
0481-6—Men's **$3.50**



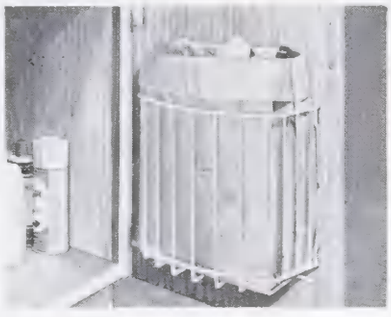
Photo Stationery

To make your letters very personally yours, send yourself right along with them on this highly personal and handsome stationery! Send us any 2x3" photograph—black and white or colored—it will be reproduced in rich, soft sepia tones along with your name, address and zip code on sixty sheets of white Hamilton bond that measures 5½x8½". Fifty plain envelopes are included. Photograph can be of you, your spouse, house, pet or child. Photo is returned unharmed. *Print personalization, please.*
RF362-6—Stationery, **1** box, **$3.95**



Hemming-Birds Hem Without Pins!

You'll never have to struggle pinning up a hem again! Hemming-Birds make it quick and easy. Measures and holds up to three inches to permit you to hem skirts, dresses, pant suits, curtains, draperies as they hang. Birds are a set of aluminum clips anodized in bright colors with markings graduated up to 3". They hold the material tightly to let you hem with a straight stitch. Perfect for the new adhesive-taped hems, too. In this era of continually changing hemlines, keeping up is made very simple, indeed! Set of six.
5751-6-Hemming-Birds, **1** set, **$2.98**



Garbage Bag Caddy

This space saver comes to you when cabinet door it's mounted on is opened. It puts an end to stooping and bending and is conveniently out of sight when the door is closed. Made of steel rods with washable cushion coating that is rustproof. It holds both plastic garbage bags and grocery shopping bags out of sight but within easy reach. It measures 6x12x13½" wide. With screws.
7316-6—Bag Caddy . . . **$2.98**

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15' x 30' Cover. $229.00 complete.

We do not make covers for above-ground circular pools

Send for complete information and free booklet on "How to Have a Carefree Pool."

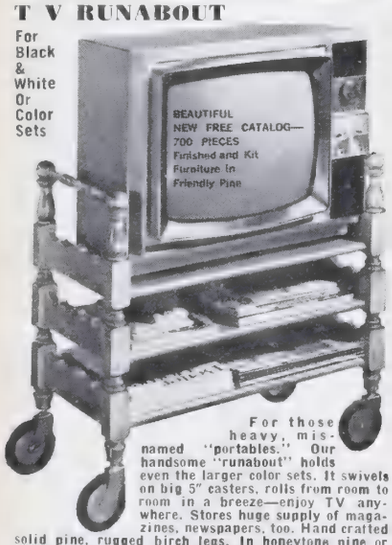
MEYCO® SAFETY SWIMPOOL COVERS HB-9

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*Patent #2,958,872 ESTABLISHED 1898

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For Black & White Or Color Sets

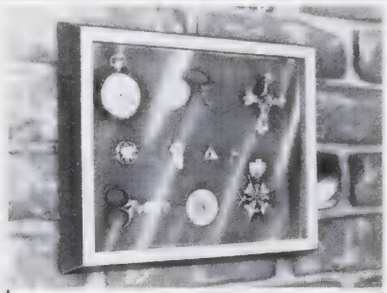


For those heavy, mis-named "portables." Our handsome "runabout" holds even the larger color sets. It swivels on big 5" casters, rolls from room to room in a breeze—enjoy TV anywhere. Stores huge supply of magazines, newspapers, too. Hand crafted solid pine, rugged birch legs. In honeytone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Shipped flat for economy—easy assembly. 27"H. 14"D. Two widths: 29"W. (25¼" between legs) **$29.95. Unfin. $24.95.** 33⅜"W. (30 betw. legs) **$34.50. Unfin. $29.50.**

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A Christmas greeting from Harriet Beecher Stowe to Editor Edward W. Bok. A plush seal jacket for $10.00. A 900 lb. Reo for $1500. These and more in beautifully exact replicas of "The Saturday Evening Post" for May 6, 1905 or "Ladies' Home Journal" for Christmas 1890. The "Journal" comes with a handsome Christmas gift card. Mailed flat.

Either Magazine $2.50 ppd.

N. Y. State Residents add State and local taxes. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

Windfall Dept. B-90

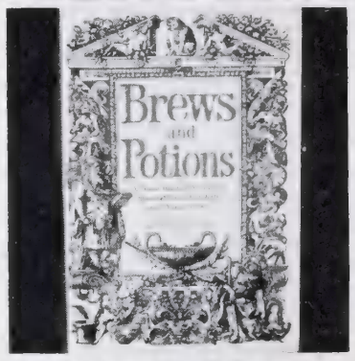
Main Street, Sharon Springs, N.Y. 13459



Romance & Mystery of India reflected in the intricate carving of this Konarak brass bracelet. Ancient openwork design of lotus blossoms and flight of pheasants (very 1970). Wear with a tie-dyed caftan. Feel like a Maharani! 1¾" wide. $5.95 ppd. Shopping International Inc., 423 Shopping Int'l. Bldg Norwich, VT 05055.



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Brews And Potions have been rescued from an oblivion they did not deserve. Here is a remarkably entertaining look at remedies, spells, elixirs, aphrodisiacs, cordials. Some are old some are ancient. All are hilarious. Old wood cut prints included in hardback book. $1.9 plus 20¢ post. Order from Harriet Carter, HB9, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



Silver Tart Server is a beautiful resolution to the gift problem Crafted of fine silver plate with a filigreed center and handle for serving tarts and small pastries, it measures 5⅛ x 2½ Special sale price $2.20 ppd Anniversary sale catalog 10 Croydon Silversmiths, Dept HBE9, 627 Kings Highway Brooklyn, New York 11223.



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Lead Crystal Bud Vase

Our vase instincts tell us this is the perfect way to show off a flower or two, that one delicate rose, even pretty artificial posies. Fine lead crystal vase comes from West Germany, cleverly hand crafted to reflect dancing sparks of light, no matter where you place the vase. Pretty for a desk, to brighten any room; lovely in pairs. 6" tall.

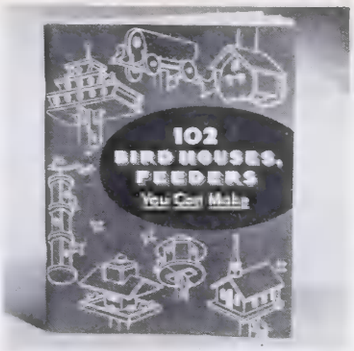
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Please, your zip code is required.

Downs DEPT. 1109-B EVANSTON, ILL. 60204

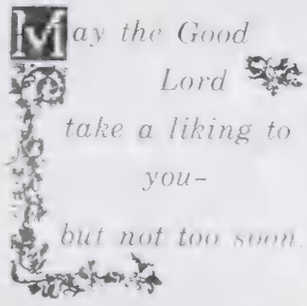
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Propose An Irish Toast,
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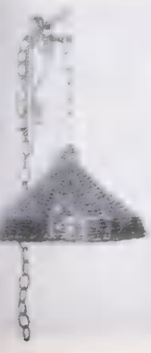


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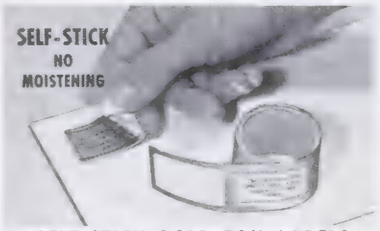
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No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number – all engraved in polished stainless steel. Easy to put on collar. 48-hr. service.

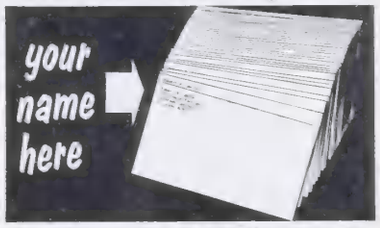
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Great exerciser! Just attach rear bike wheel to this heavy tubular steel stand – raise or lower wheel against rollers to get everything from "on-the-level" to vigorous "up-hill" pedaling. Bike comes off for riding.

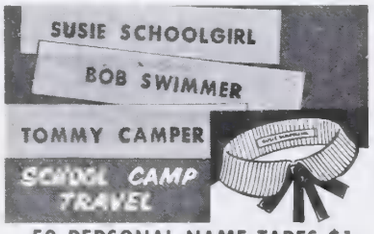
F6061 Bike Exerciser (fits 26"-28" bikes) **$9.98**



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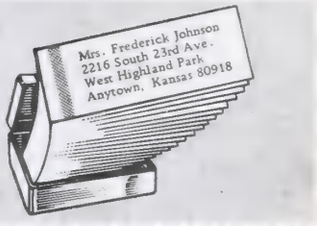
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Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. Free handy box. 48-hour service.

S716 1000 Labels $1



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Janet Elaine Smith
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Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

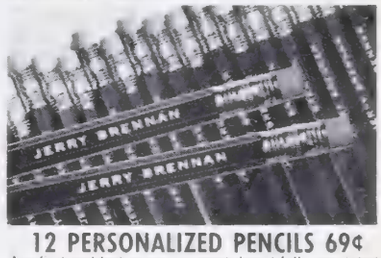


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Gummed labels for Christmas cards and correspondence! Red and green holly design with choice of "Merry Christmas" or "Season's Greetings" plus 3-line name and address in red. 500 labels in handy box. 5 day svc.

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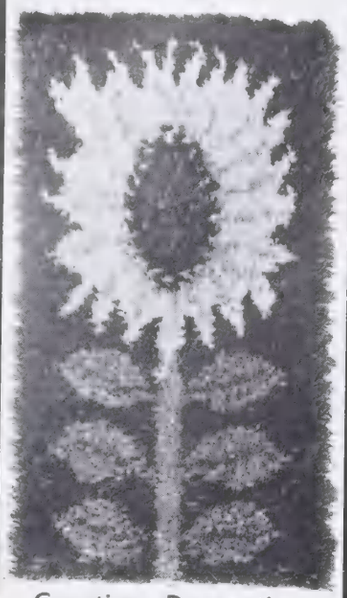
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Print the 8 numbers and letter from the lower left corner of card BANK NO.

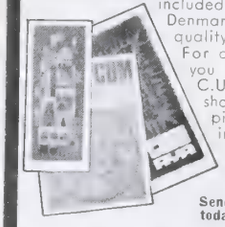
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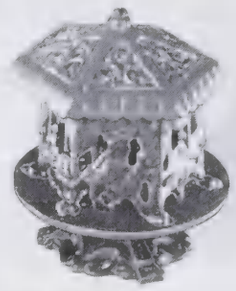
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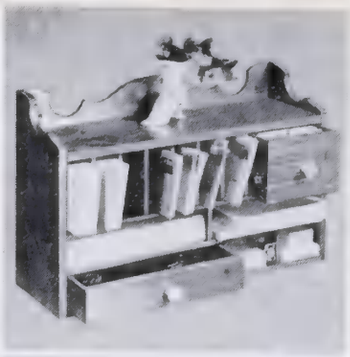
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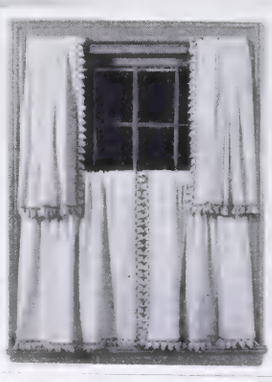
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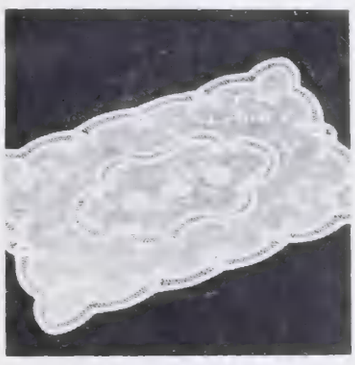
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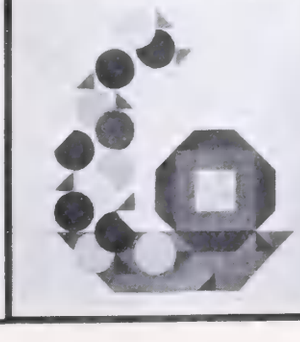
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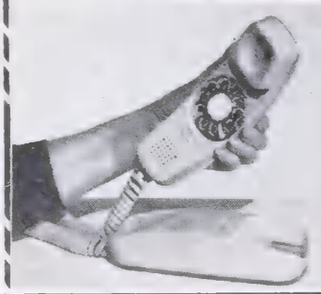
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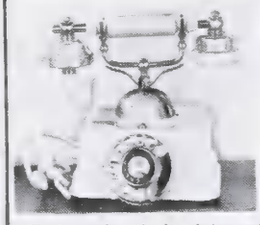
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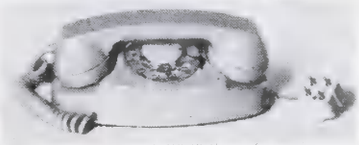
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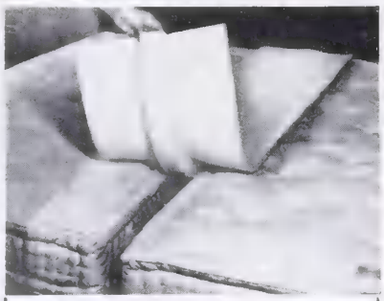


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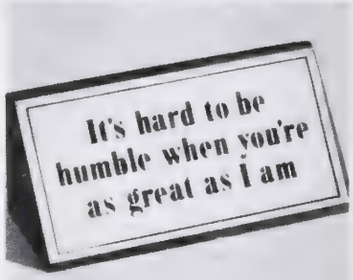
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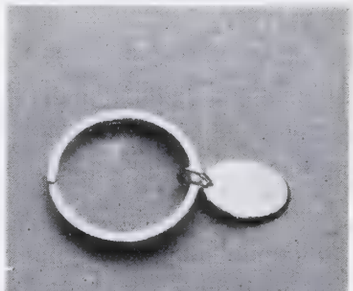
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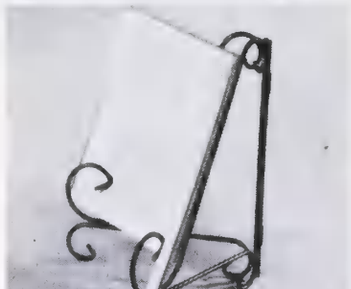
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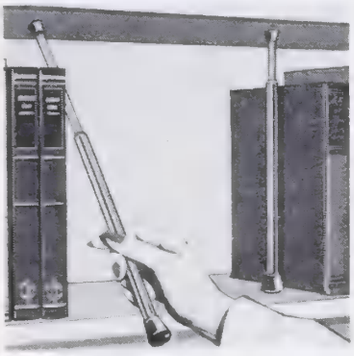
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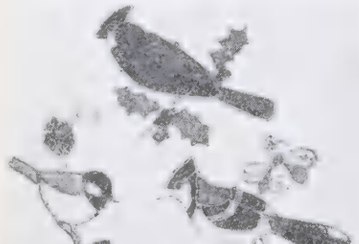
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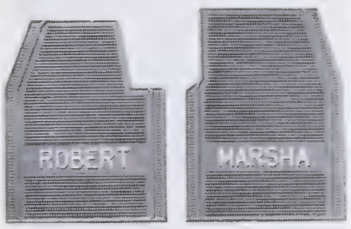
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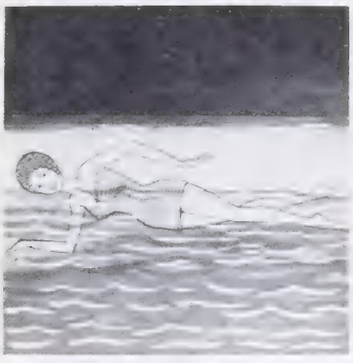
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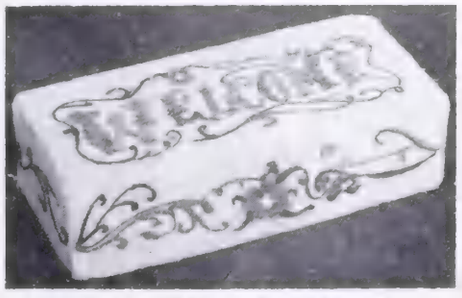


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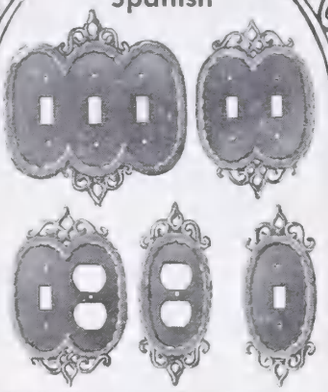
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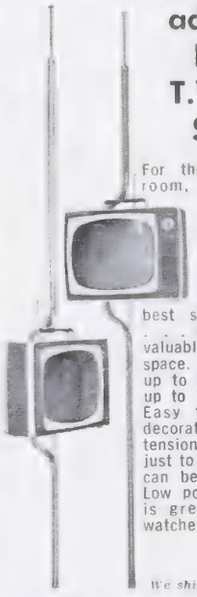
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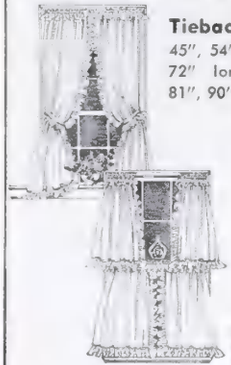
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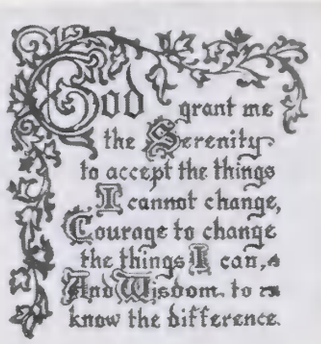
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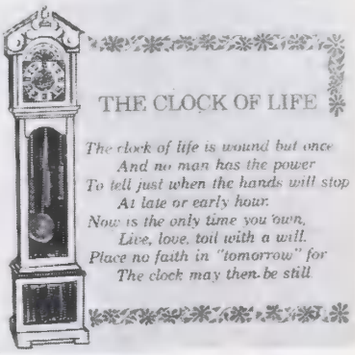
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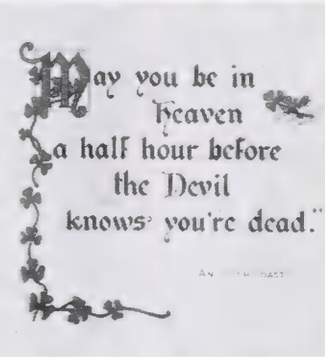
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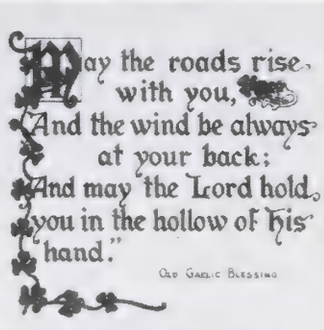
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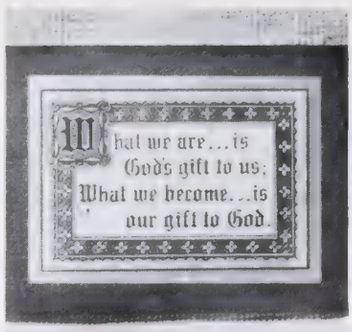
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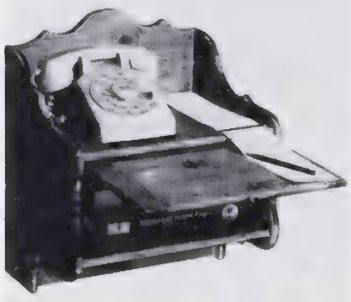
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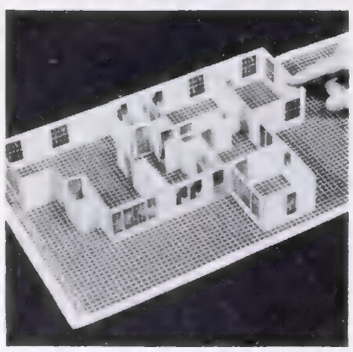
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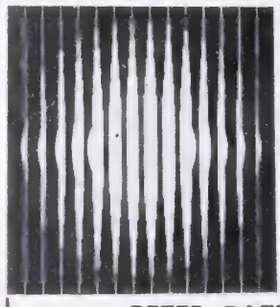
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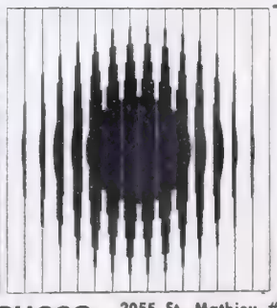


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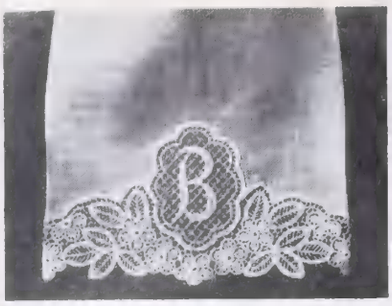
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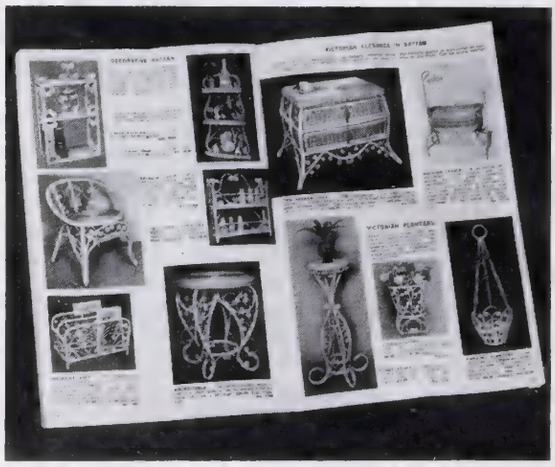
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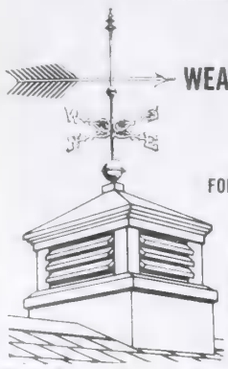
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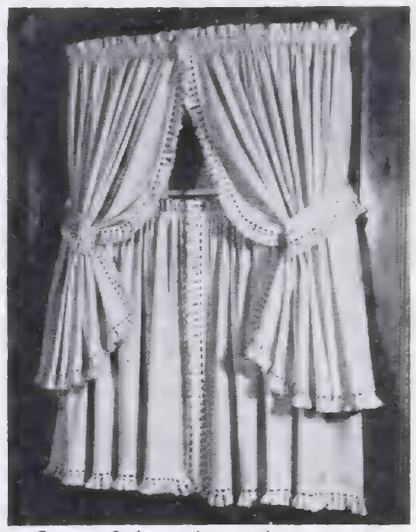
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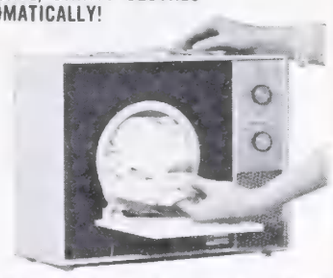
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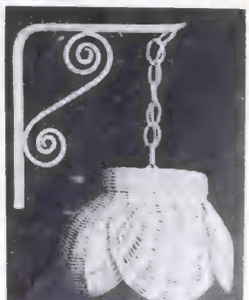
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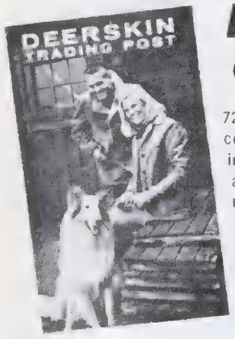
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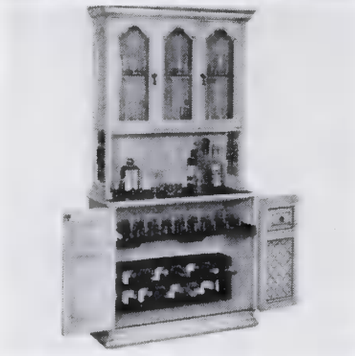
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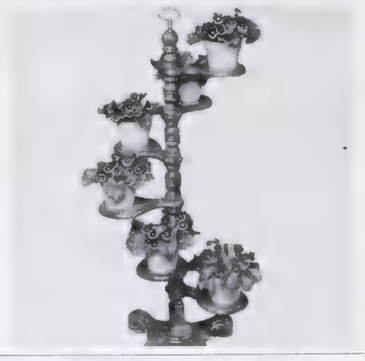
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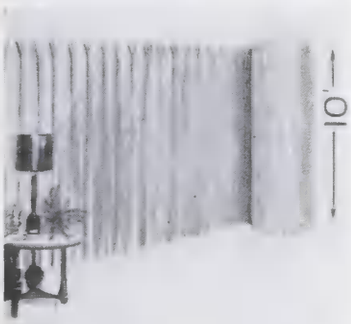
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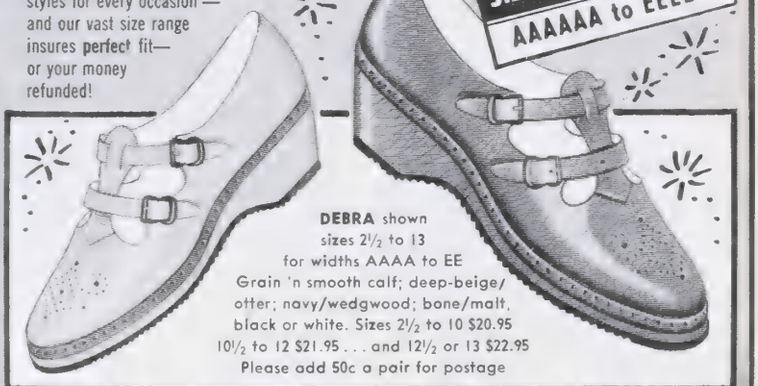
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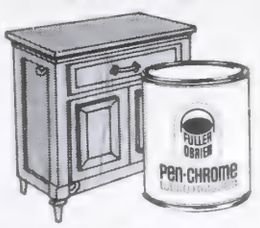


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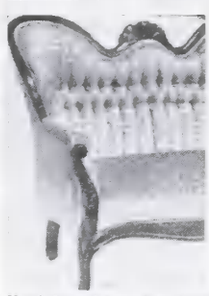
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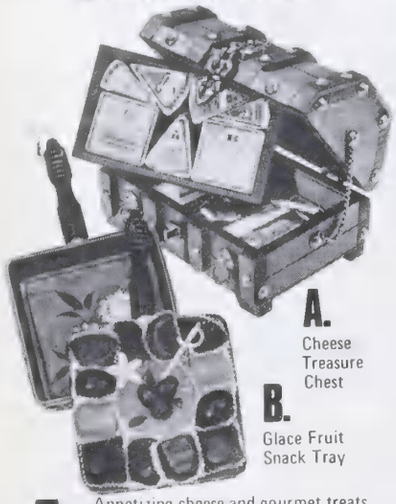


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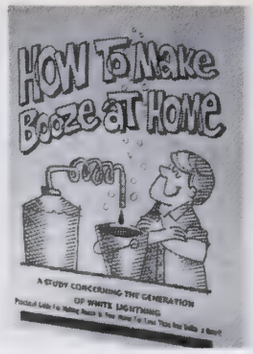
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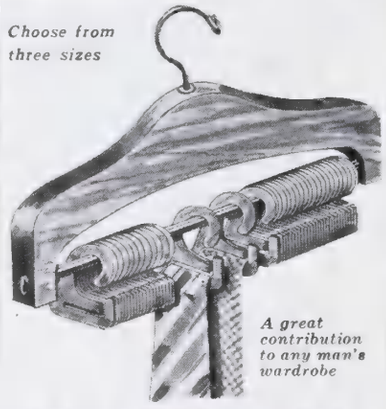
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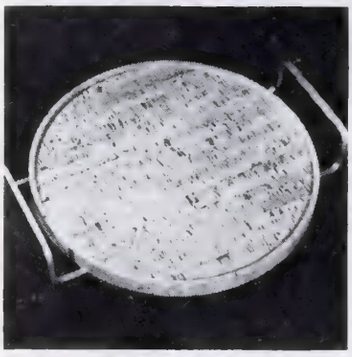
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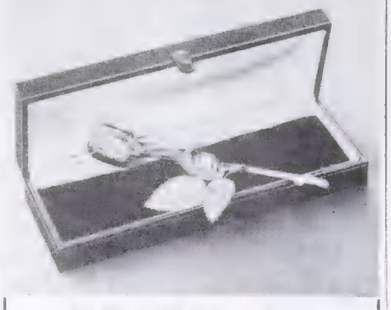
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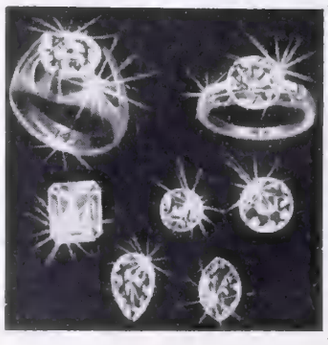
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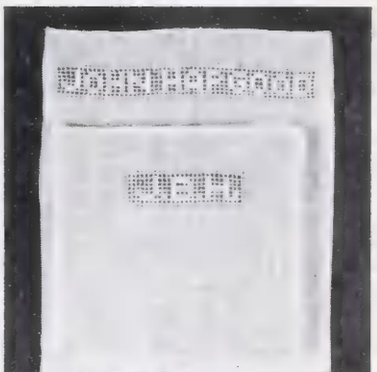


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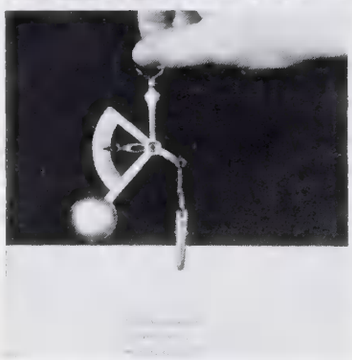
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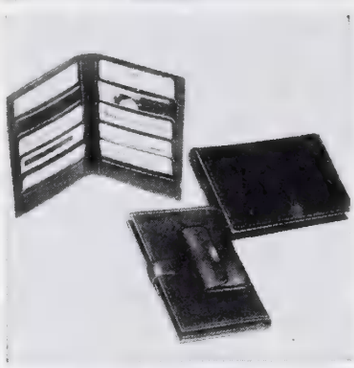
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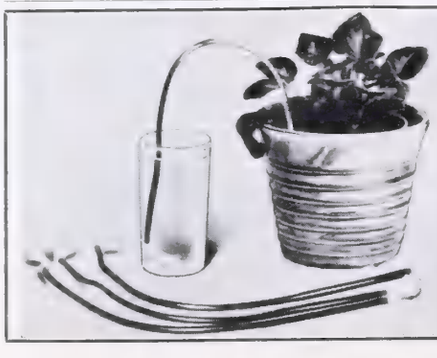
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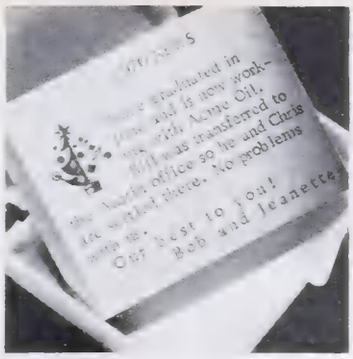
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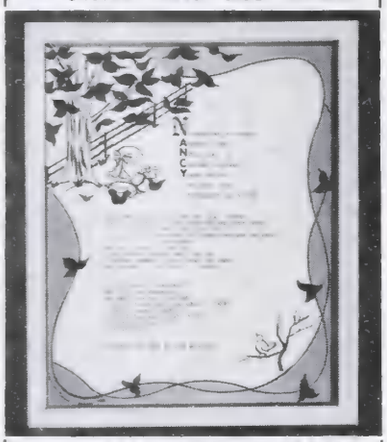
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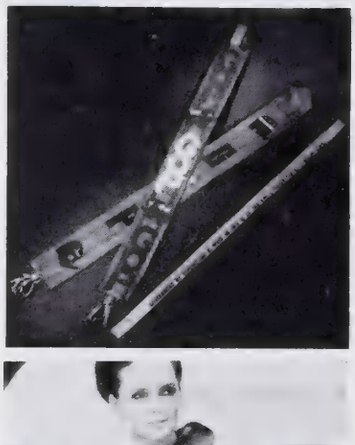


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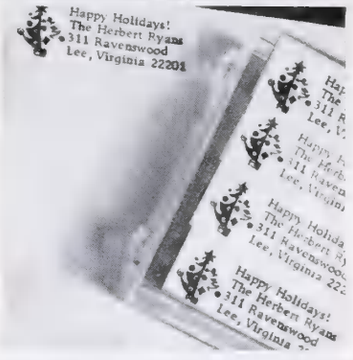
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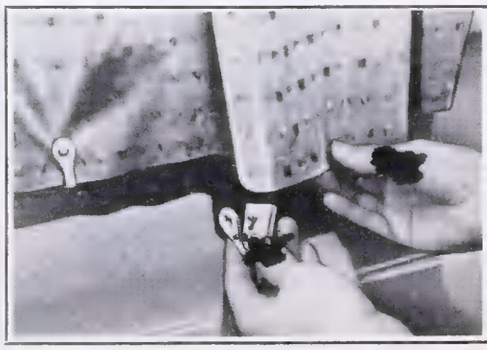
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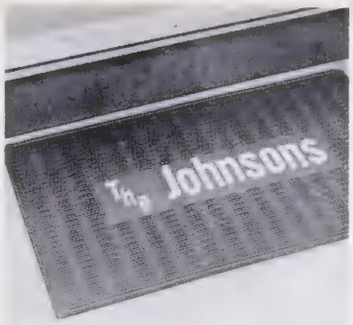
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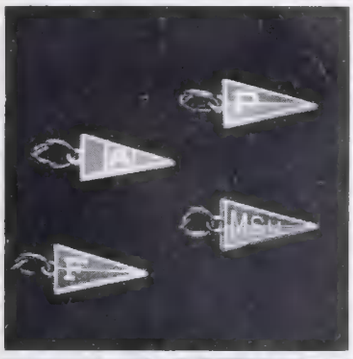
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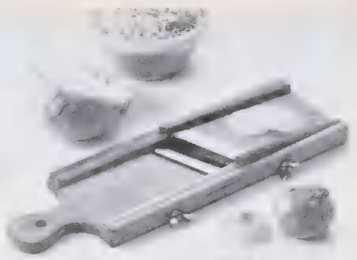


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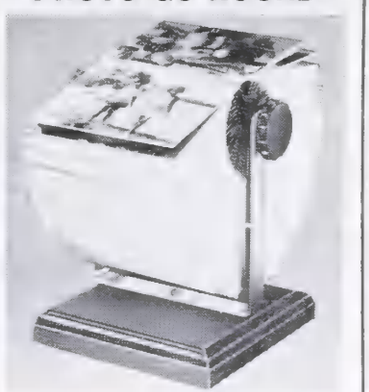
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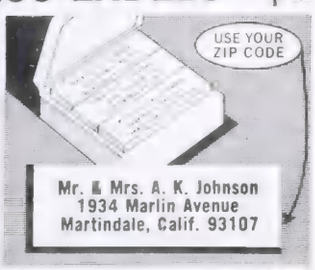
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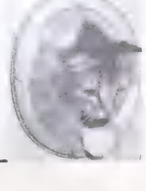


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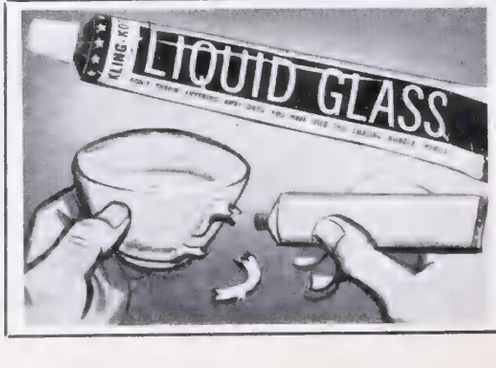
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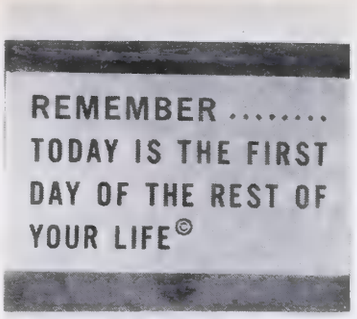
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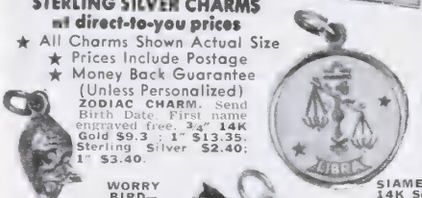


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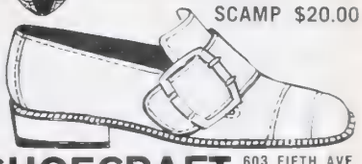
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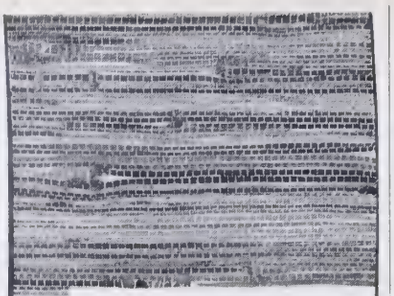
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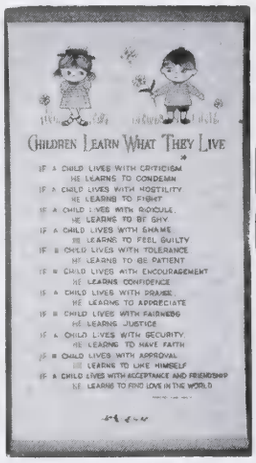
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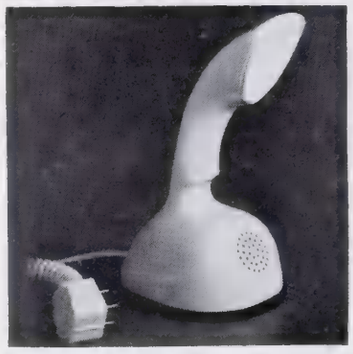
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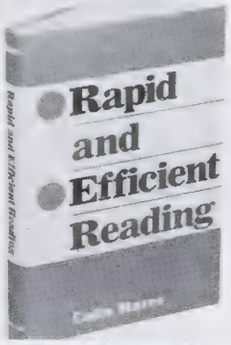
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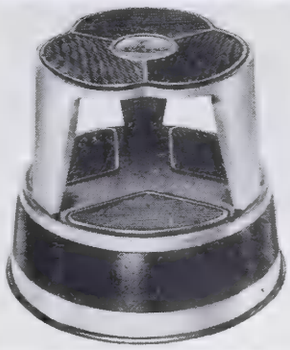
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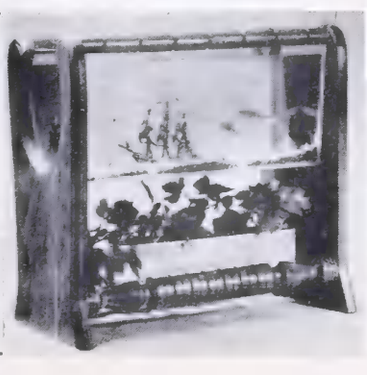


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If Zodiacs Are Lucky, th should keep us featherhead from losing our keys to the ca the front door, the Windo Shopping office. Handsome ke ring has golden Zodiac charm two birthstones. If you don know your sign, send the mont and date of your birth. $1.9 plus 25¢ post. Gracious Livin Dept. 824, Berkeley, R.I. 02864



Worry Bird perched on you desk or shelf will do your worr ing and provoke a chuckle fro everyone who spies it. Card i mouth reads: "Don't be sa Don't be blue, 'Cause I'm th bird Who'll worry for you. "Co orful chap about 3" high i see-through gift box, $1.98 plu 25¢ post. Anthony Enterprise HB970, 585 Market St., Sa Francisco, CA 94105.



Rolling Plant Stand wheels heav planters and jardinieres right t the kitchen so you can giv them a healthy drink witho spotting the wall-to-wall broa loom or marring the gloss on th terrazzo. Mobile caddy wit stain-resistant wood grain to scoots over heaviest carpet. 12 diam., $4.98 plus 70¢ pos Ferry House, HB9, 131 Mai Dobbs Ferry, New York 1052



DOWN COMFORTS *Beautifully* RE-COVERED

...in exquisite down-proof satins, taffetas. Wool comforts recovered, too. And OLD FEATHERBEDS converted into cloud-soft, feather-fluff, heirloom comforts by ALDEN secret process. ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Mail Order Only. No salesman will call!

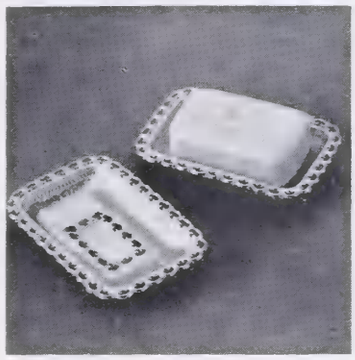
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oap Trays keep your favorite eauty bar high and dry, and ney do a pretty job of it, too. pair of cast metal soap trays, chly plated in 18k gold, Flor- ntine textured, are self-drain- ig, sit on four tiny feet. For tchen, powder room and bath! 6149, $1.98 pair plus 25¢ post. illian Vernon, BS1, 560 S. hird, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



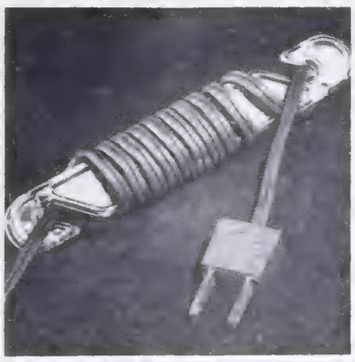
s Ye Sew the simple cross- itch pattern, beautiful wild- owers burst into bloom under our needle. Kit incl. stamped yster Belgian linen, bright rewel wool, instr. Violet, wild rawberries, thistle, wild rose, andelion or forget-me-nots, 1.50 ea. Mahogany or maple ame, 7x8", $1.25 ea. Add 35¢ ost. Victoria Gifts, 12B Water t., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



She Hasn't Time to take on hopping sprees, is forever late or dates, give her this glorious old mesh band with jeweled ovement watch, guaranteed or 2 years. Bouquet of simu- ated sapphires & pearls lifts up o reveal watch. 5/8"w. band apers to 1/2", adjusts to any ze wrist. $21.50 plus 45¢ post. Harriet Carter, HB9, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania 19462.

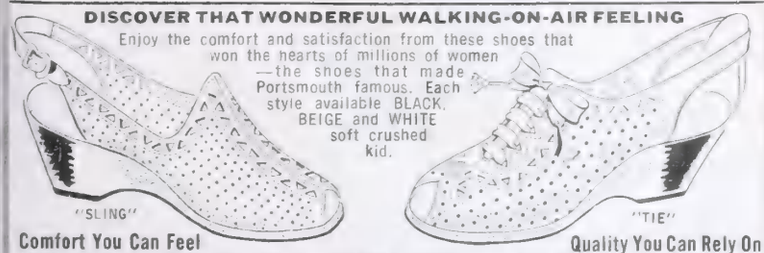


Cord Shortener keeps those langling electrical cords off the oor and out of the way. It olds up to three feet of cord. ust wind excess cord around he shortener and hook the cord h slots at each end of the hortener. Only 98¢ plus 15¢ ostage for six. Order from nthony Enterprises, HB-970, 85 Market St., San Francisco, alifornia 94105.



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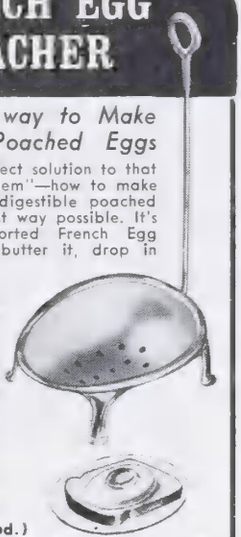
Both styles available in these full and half sizes: Slender width for AAAA & AAA 6 to 12; Narrow width for AA & A 5½ to 12; Medium width for B & C 5 to 12; Wide for D & E 5 to 12. Buy direct for only **$12.95** plus 75 cents for postage, etc. $1 extra for sizes over 10.

Send money order or check (sorry no COD) specifying style, size and color desired, to: **PORTSMOUTH SHOE CO.** Mail Order Division HB Portsmouth, Ohio 45662

FRENCH EGG POACHER

New easy way to Make delicious Poached Eggs

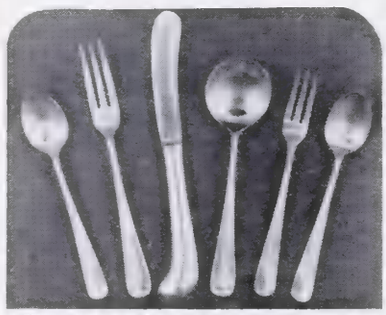
Here's the perfect solution to that "age-old problem"—how to make delicious and digestible poached eggs the easiest way possible. It's our newly-imported French Egg Poacher. Just butter it, drop in the egg, put in boiling water—and lift out in a few minutes by the handle. Made of durable, French tinware to last for years. Get one for every member of the family, and a few more for thoughtful gifts.



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in an heirloom tradition

An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol hollow handled knives, 4 tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. In heavy, hand-forged (these are not stamped) satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons.



50-piece service for 8...$29.95
75-piece service for 12... 44.95
Steak Set, 8-piece pistol handles (not shown). Gift boxed. ...**$16.95**

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Also available: BETSY ROSS FIDDLE BACK stainless steel. Complete 50-piece service for 8, $29.95; 75-piece service for 12, $44.95

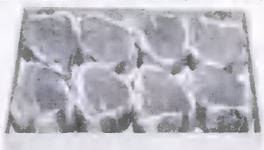
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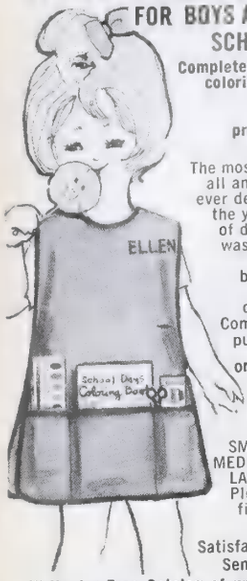
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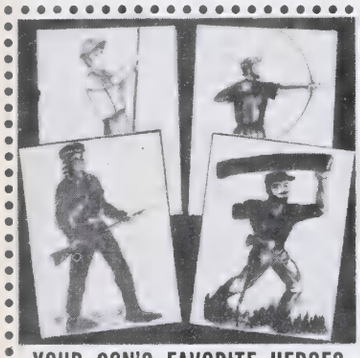
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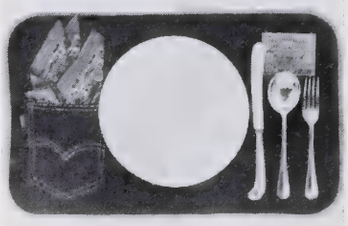


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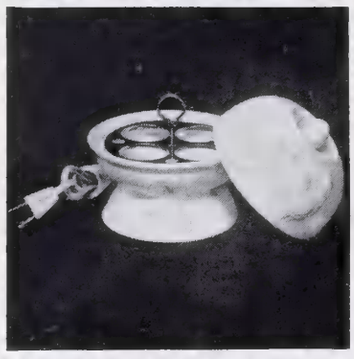
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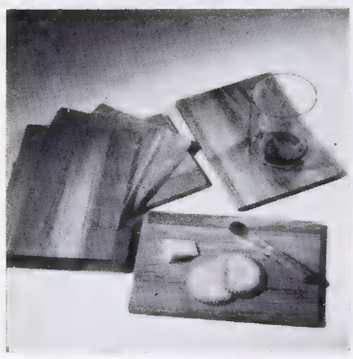
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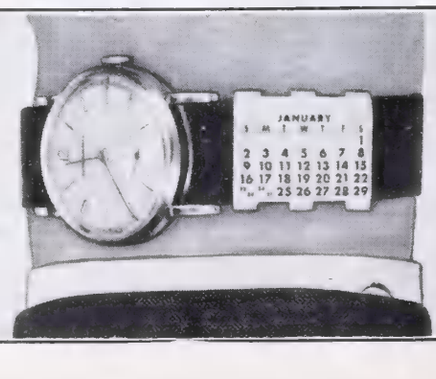
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Cut For Comfort, styled with chic, "Debra" sets the pace with 1¼" wedge heel, zig-zag rubber sole. Grain calf, smooth calf trim in bone/malt, navy/wedgwood, deep beige/otter, all black, all white. Widths AAAA-EE (D & EE to 12). 2½-10, $20.95; 10½-12, $21.95; 12½-13, $22.95. Add 50¢ post. From Solby Bayes, 45 Winter St., HB9, Boston, MA 02108.

Strictly Grade A is the rating we give to this electric egg cooker. It boils 1-4 eggs—soft, medium, or hard—perfectly; shuts off automatically. Poaches, scrambles, too. In white glazed ceramic with raised barnyard fowls. $2.98, 75¢ post. Holiday Gifts, 7047 Pecos St., 209-D, Denver, Colorado 80221.

Teak's At A Peak in home decorating and accessories. So we show you Teak Trivets from Denmark with remarkable versatility. Use them for serving cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, as handsome surface savers under bubbling casseroles. Set of six trays 7x5x¼", $4.25 ppd. Shopping International, 425 Shopping Intl. Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.



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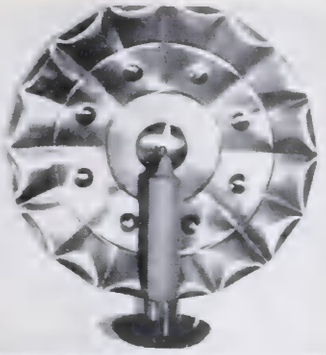
Now always have each day of the month at your "finger tips." 12 monthly metal clips attach to watch band. Reversible with gold and silver sides to match any watch. Set starts with month after order.

Calendar Set
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Satisfaction guaranteed.

Anthony Enterprises
585 Market St., Dept. HB-90
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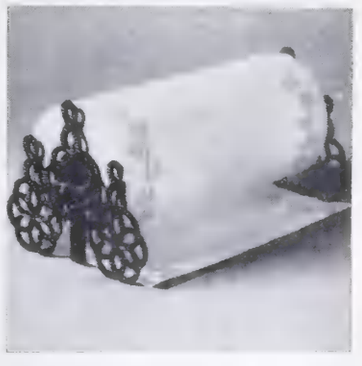
Violets In Needlepoint. Shades of gold, violet, green, and brown are combined in a needlepoint design. *You* fill in the background to create a lovely pillow top, footstool cover, or picture. 7½x10" preworked design on 15x18" canvas. $6.95 plus 55¢ post. Add $3.50 for ivory or pink yarn. The Stitchery, HB9, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts 02181.



A Pip For Passing celery, carrots, olives. Gleaming chrome-plated server with the look of silver is engraved with your monogram. Chippendale styling with fluted edge, embossed design. A pretty solution to the small gift problem. Order #1045, 5x11¾", $1.98 plus 25¢ post. Print initials. The Country Gourmet, BS, 545 S. Fourth, Mt. Vernon, New York 10550.



Wrought Iron Towel Holder. Our Colonial cousins would recognize the triple trivet design, the early American feeling this towel holder has. It mounts on the wall or stands on counter top. Holds both jumbo and standard size paper towel roll. Black finish. 7x6". $4.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HB9, 2100 N. Haskell, Dallas, TX 75204.



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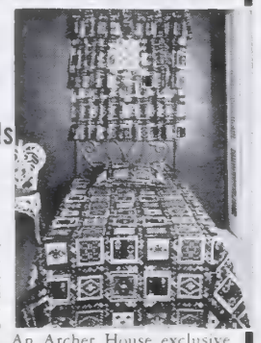
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DOOR KNOB w/spindle & rosette.. $1.95 each

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36" widths ..... 69¢ yd.
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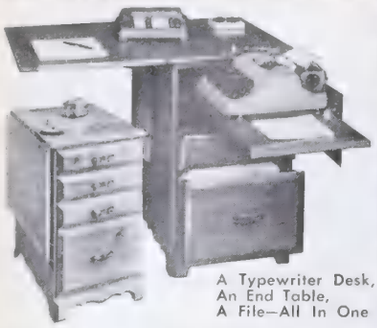
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Our remarkable new roll about typewriter end table is the most versatile and completely usable desk ever. It opens and extends into a full fledged portable home office. Drop leaf lifts for a large writing surface—holds adding machine, too. Top drawer stores any standard portable typewriter, rolls out and up to perfect typing height. Middle drawer is storage. Bottom is standard filing drawer (legal size files sideways). And all rolls smoothly on large concealed casters. You'd never know this handsome end table had so many beautiful faces. Hand crafted of select knotty pine, in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 20"H 23½"D 18¾"W (36"W leaf up). $65.95. COMPLETE KIT: All machined, sanded, etc. Ready for easy assembly and finishing. Simple instructions. $47.95. Both Express Charges Collect.

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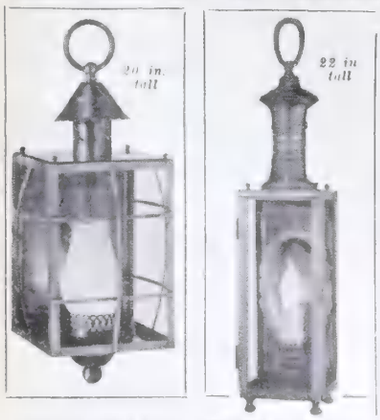
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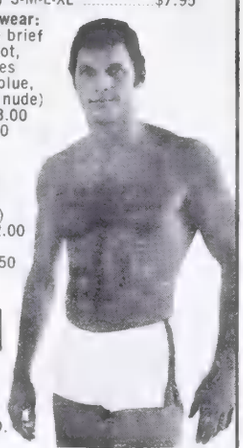
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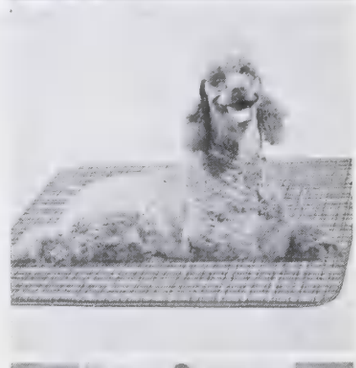
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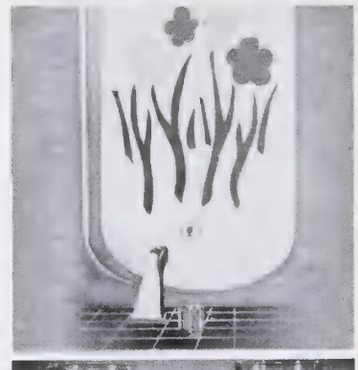
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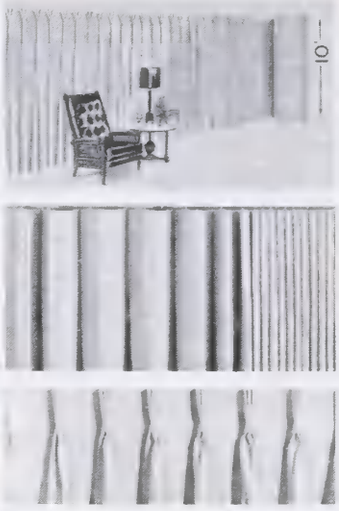
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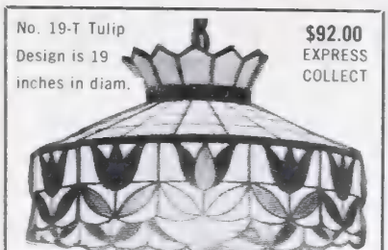
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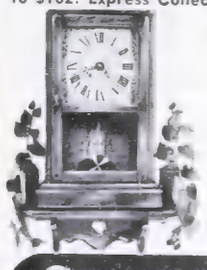
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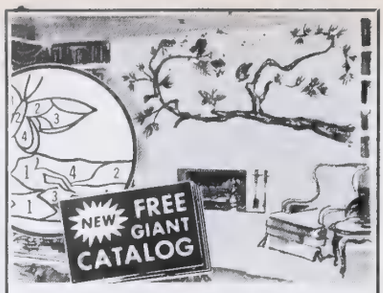
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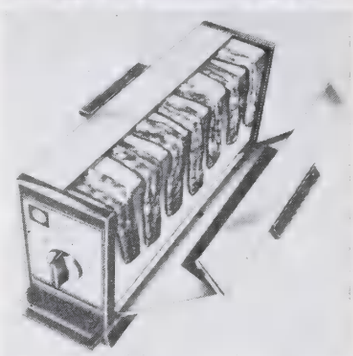
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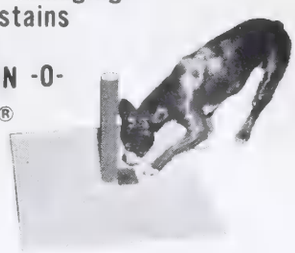
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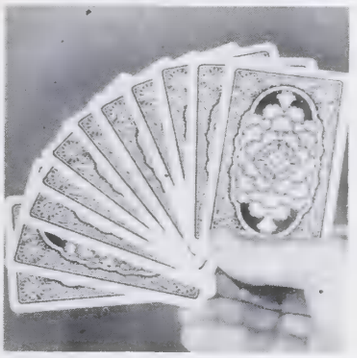
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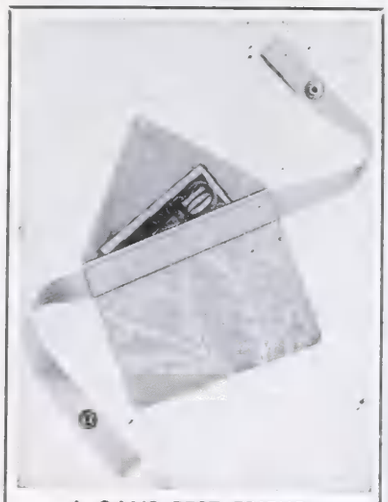
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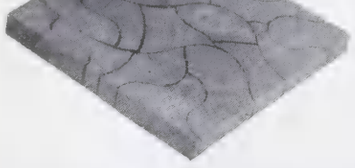
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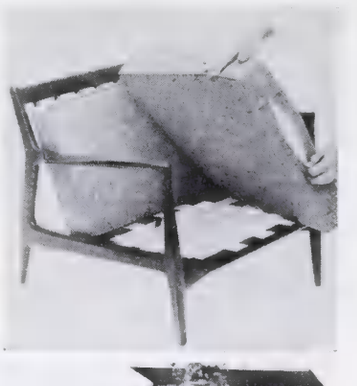
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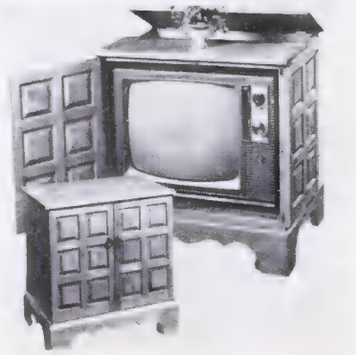
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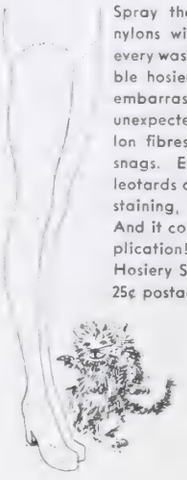
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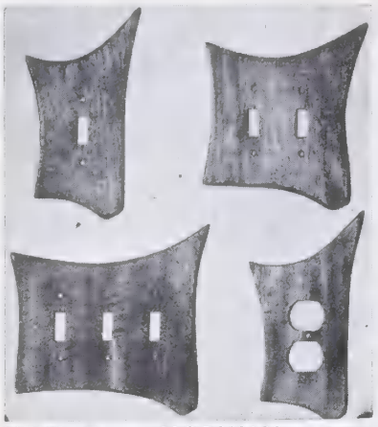
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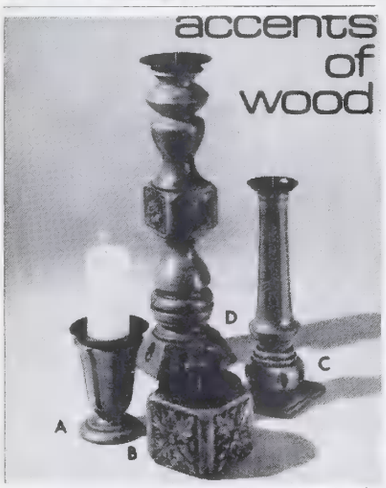
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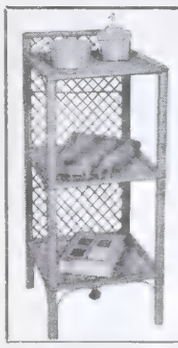
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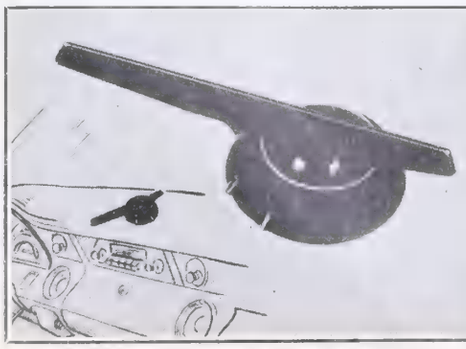
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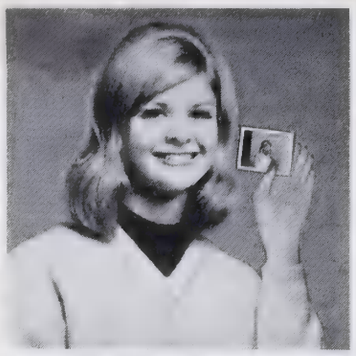


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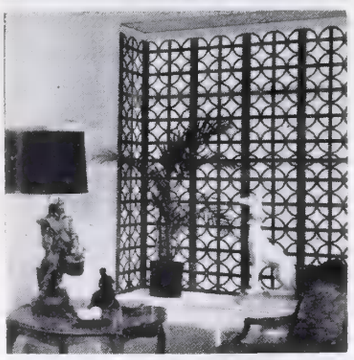
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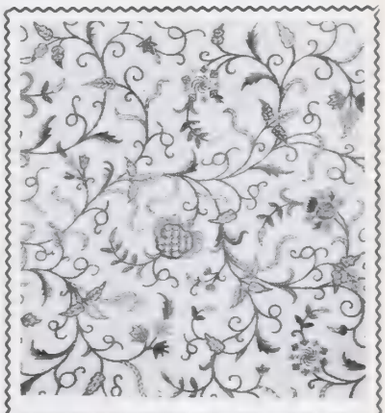


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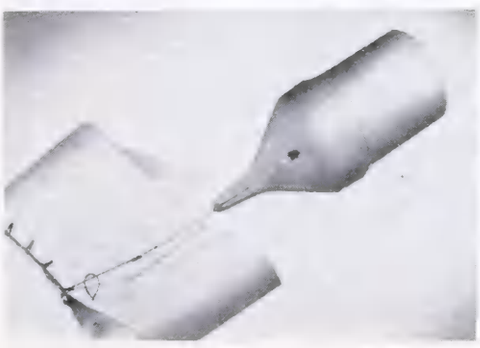


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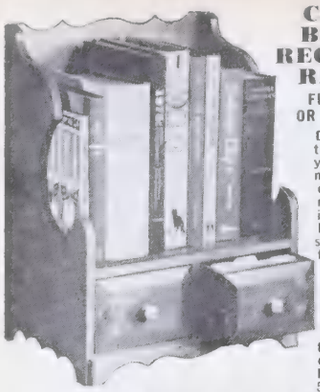
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COMPLETE KIT: Ready for easy assembly and finish. Simple instructions. $12.25 Ppd. Add 75¢ West of Miss.

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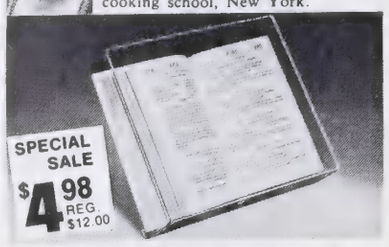
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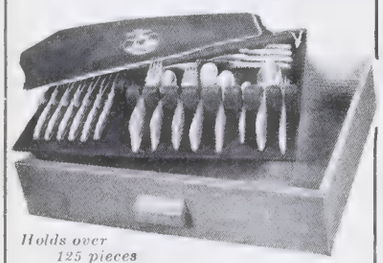
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Holds over 125 pieces

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$1.19 + 15c mailing
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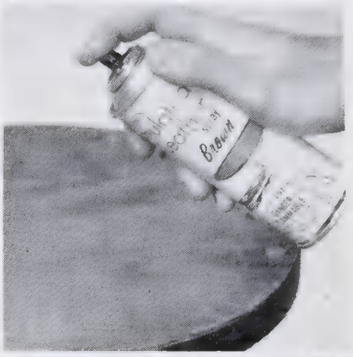
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Lacquered Folding Chairs fr Italy are the ultimate smash white, blue or red with nat cane. They take life indoors out with equal grace. The news is the marvelous valu hard-to-beat quality at a ha price. 17¼w.x31"h., $1 each; $30 pair. Shipped fre collect. The Storehouse, 1 Peachtree Rd., HB9, Atla GA 30309.



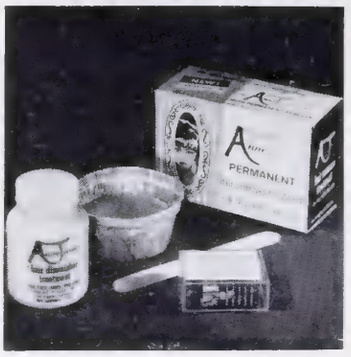
Water Witch watches o plants while you week-end a from home. In spite of its na it's a positive angel when comes to keeping greenery w watered as long as a month. one end of the wick in a glas water, the other in flower soil. Set of 4, $1.25. 3 sets ($2.39. Ppd. International Jasperson Bldg., HB9, Cul City, California 90231.



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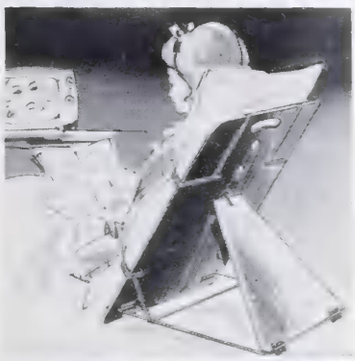
cord Cabinet. Eight compart-ents hold up to 360 albums. nbreakable glass doors keeps em visible, on display, dust-e. Perfect for magazine col-tions. Doors slide open. afted of fine knotty pine, in ney tone pine or maple, an-ue pine or walnut finish. 32h.x w.14"d., $38.50. Kit, $26.50. o. coll. Yield House, HB9, N. nway, NH 03860.



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with life like green leaves growing from the binding just as they were growing out of the earth. 100% Belgium linen background. Kit includes needle, instructions, carding, and tagged crewel yarn. Complete pillow size 14" x 14".

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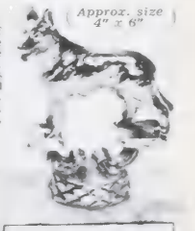


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Approx. size 4" x 6"



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The biblical meaning of "peace be with you." The charm shows a dove with an olive branch (symbol of peace). In beautiful raised design. The 7/8" charm in sterling silver: **$5.** In 14K gold **$16.** Engraving on back **10c** a letter. A beautiful gift for his keychain or her bracelet. S.S. tie tac **$6**; cuff links **$16.** 14K gold **$12**; **$35.**

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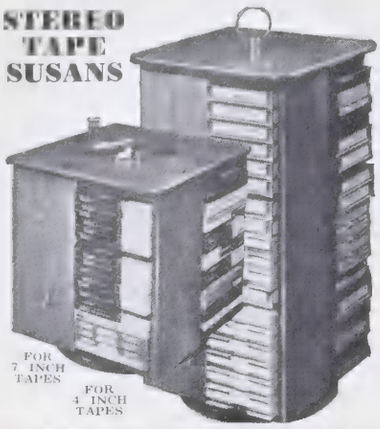
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Massager
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Satisfaction guaranteed.
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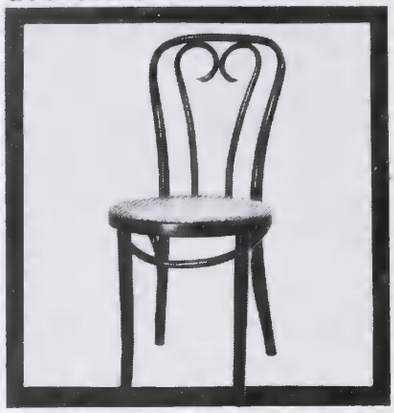
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Keeps cushions clean, ends doggy odors, telltale hairs.

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Queen Size 15x27 **$5.75**
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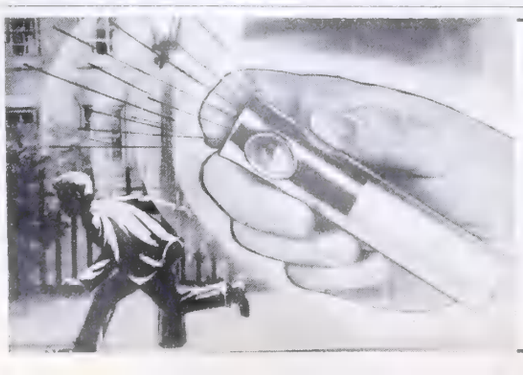
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Heritage Easel shows off t top art, an heirloom plat wedding portrait, a cheri grandchild. Made of solid h with antique hand finish, it old world charm for displa works of art. Miniature e stands 8" high x 4" wide. $ ppd. Rome Gallery, HB9, N. Michigan, Chicago 606



Set The Pace Every Plac your carefree casual Jupi Soft stepping, side-tied, cc crepe soled, 1¼" wedge sl give your feet a fine treat. ors are bone-beige, white, brown or black baby calf; or black shag-suede. AA, EE; 2½-10, $20.95; 10½ $21.95. Add 50¢ post. per Solby Bayes, 45 Winter Str HB9, Boston, Mass. 02108.

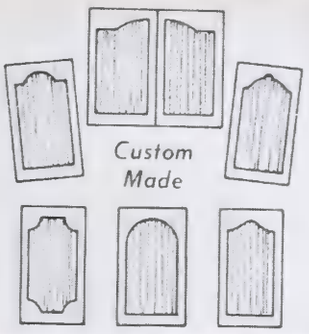


Creative Stitchery is swee the country—women who n picked up a needle are emb dering like mad. Choose "D Field" on blue, "Queen An Lace" on gold or "Black E Susan" on olive. Kit with de on Belgian linen, colorful wo floss, needle, 12x15" w frame with gold beading. $ ea. Add 45¢ post. Victoria G 12B Water St., Bryn Mawr,



Mod Memo Minders for dents to show and sell, raise college tuition. 50¢ p for each colorful box. Sel busy housewives, high-flying reer girls. Send $1 for sam box containing 3 pads of sheet Memo Minders and f raising details. Current, Dept. V-14, Box 2020, Color Springs, Colorado 80901.

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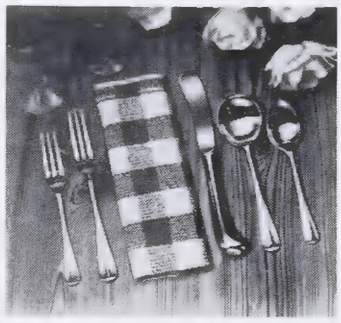
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splay Table Or Wall Show- se. Legs screw on or off for stant conversion. Sliding plate ass top and brown burlap lin- g to show off shells, crafts, edals. As a wall case, 2 elves are adjustable. Honey ne pine or maple, antique ne or walnut finish 16½x27½x d., $27.75. Kit, $20.75. Add .50 ea. w. of Miss. Yield House, B9, N. Conway, NH 03860.



This is the famous old Pistol-Handled "Sterling Silver" Flatware Pattern beloved in 1776.

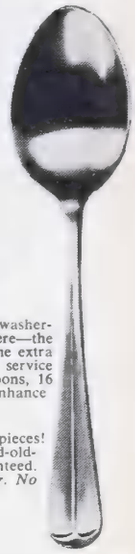


cost of original . . . priceless! cost of our fabulous imported stainless steel replica . . .

only **$19.98**

complete 48-piece luxury service for 8

Plus 2 FREE serving spoons!

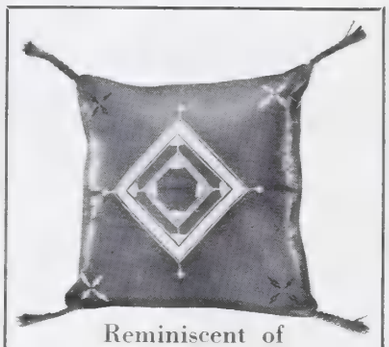


Looks like, feels like finest antique Silver; actually satin-finish, stay-bright, dishwasher-safe Stainless Steel. Lovingly crafted in manner of Paul Revere! It's all here—the sweep, the splendor, the elegant simplicity, the 3 long slender tines on the fork, the extra deep bowl on the soup spoon, the classic Colonial hollow pistol handle! Complete service for 8 includes: 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad/lunch forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons. *Plus* 2 free serving spoons, 50 pieces in all. A luxurious service to enhance any table!

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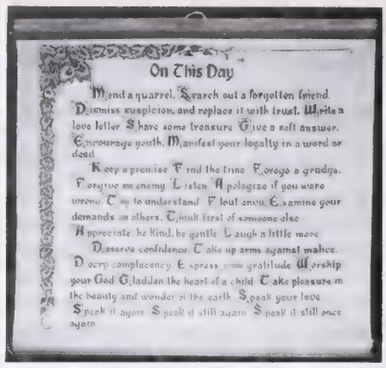
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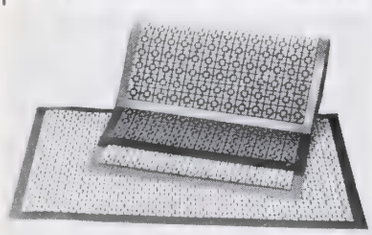
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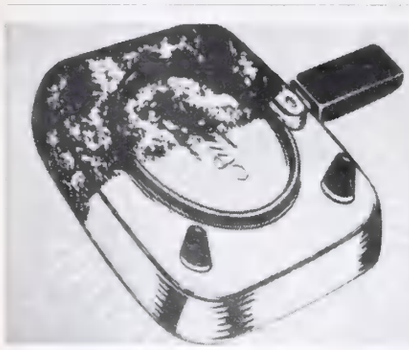
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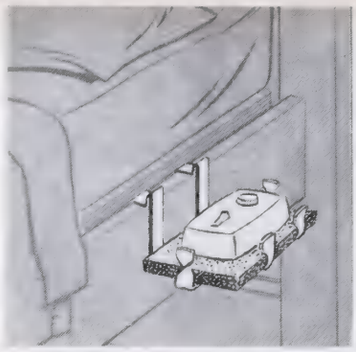


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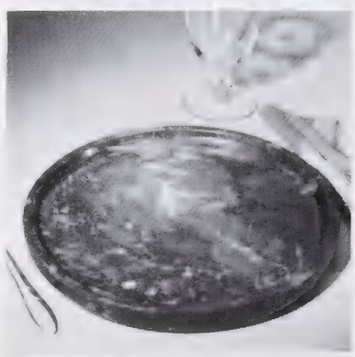
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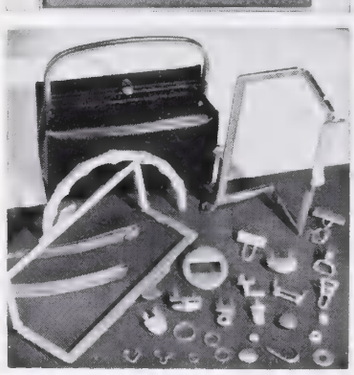
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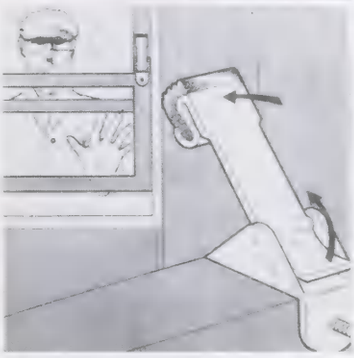


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MAGAZINE RACKS



MAGAZINE TREE

WALL RACK

MAGAZINE TABLE

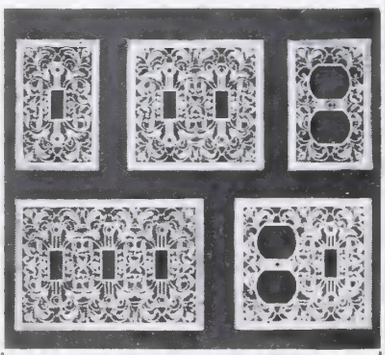
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Completely assembled and finished in honey tone pine or maple, mahogany, antique pine or walnut finish		Easy 1 hr. assembly, pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready for finishing. Simple instructions			
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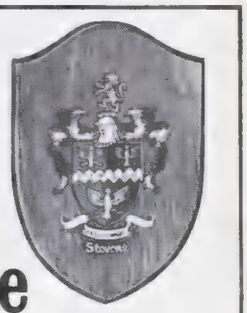
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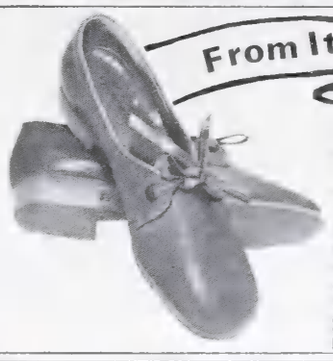


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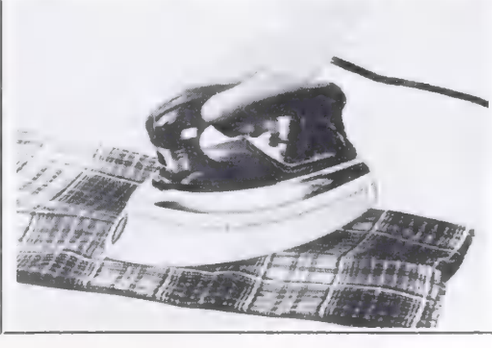
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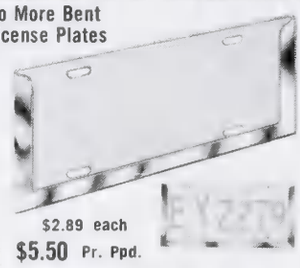
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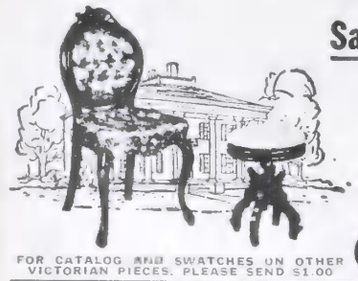
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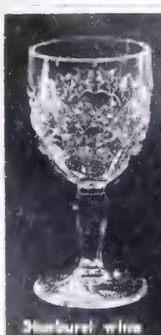
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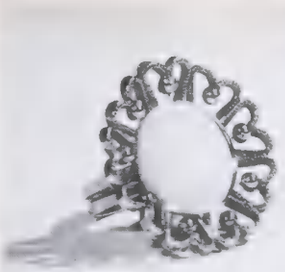


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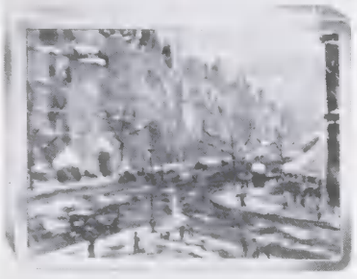


The Non-Stuffy Bag. The m you pack in, the better it loo Hang it in the bathroom or the closet door. Keeps soil clothes out of sight till wash d For campers or the camp bound. 24x32", hand-ma heavy-duty canvas with li lady bug, tiger or fish desig $5 each plus 75¢ post. Lagu Treasures, HB9, Box 1081, guna Beach, Calif. 92652.

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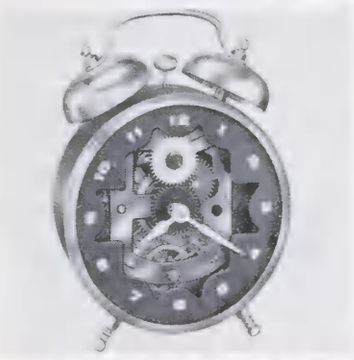
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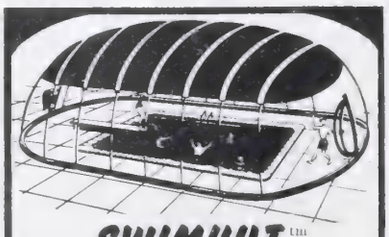


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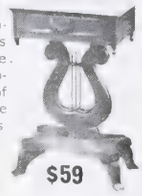
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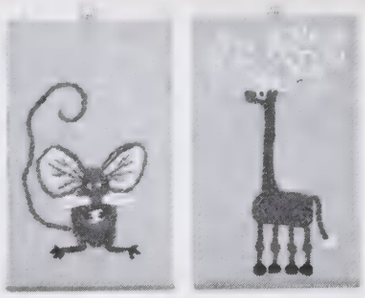
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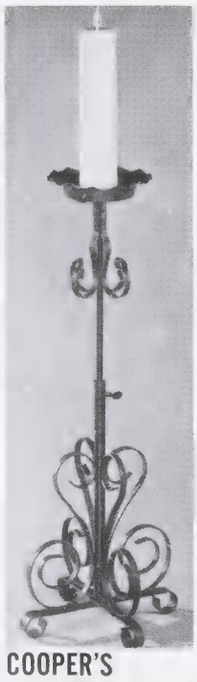
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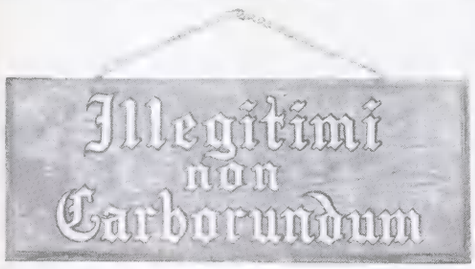
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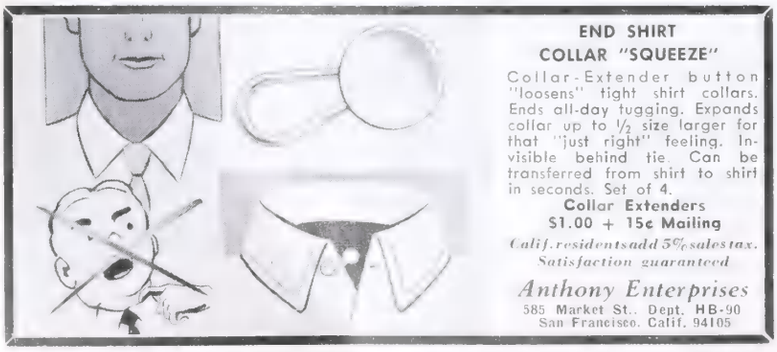
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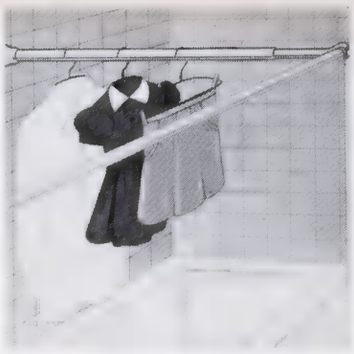
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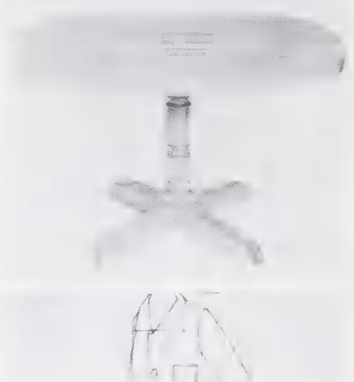
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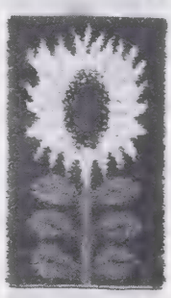


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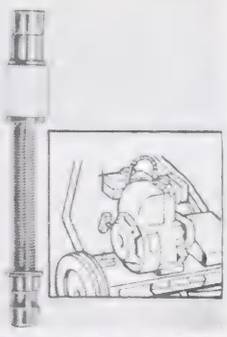
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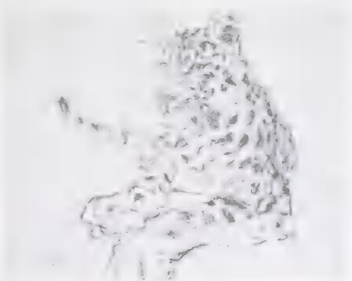
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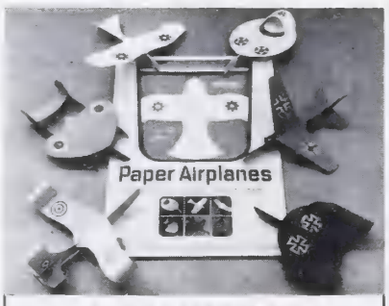
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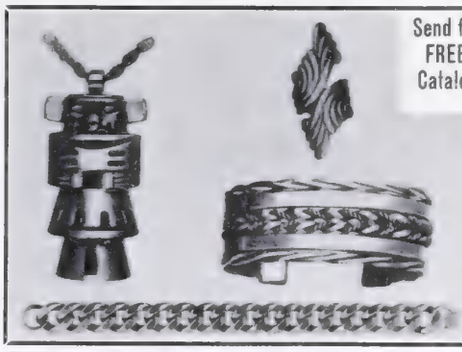
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Fibers

Continued from page 95

should be only moderately warm, not hot, to avoid melting the fiber. It may be weakened by prolonged exposure to strong sunlight. As with most of the "dry" hydrophobic synthetic fibers, lack of moisture retention may produce static, noticeable when friction is produced by walking over carpets, but static deterrents are now being applied to synthetic carpet fibers to correct this. One is a process for giving carpet yarns a miniscule grounding aluminum core. (Yarn, Zefstar, may be in a variety of fibers.) Nylon is especially appropriate in upholstery fabrics and carpets or wherever tough wear, abrasion-resistance, easy cleaning and quick drying are desirable.

Two relatively new Nylon fiber trade names are so one-of-a-kind that we mention them here:

Qiana, the slimmest variant of the fiber to date, vies with silk in almost all its elegant characteristics but retains its own practical traits. Present use is chiefly in apparel, but some sheers, satins and brocades have been woven for upholstery and drapery fabric, portending a much wider future use in the home.

Source, a carpet fiber of polyamide encased in polyester, resulting in a hard-wearing carpet with the silky lustrous sheen of an Oriental rug.

THE NATURALS

Last up for consideration, but certainly not least on the list of home furnishings fibers are the well-known naturals—cotton, wool, silk, linen. Taken for granted, familiar, hence emotionally satisfying, posing no bewilderment. Yet technologies as refined as those that produce the man-mades play a hidden part in improving the natural fibers. Few consumers are aware of them because they have to do with an array of finishes to improve "hand" and prevent discoloration, shrinkage, fraying.

Cotton, considered by many the perennial miracle fiber, looks to chemistry for finishes that give it durable press so it requires little or no ironing. It is difficult today to find a wool fabric that has not been treated to repel moths. Linen is given finishes to resist wrinkling.

The naturals are by no means defunct, even though silk, wool and linen are produced in lesser quantity. The future of the natural fibers could well be more dazzling than their past, because all signs indicate that there will be more and more blends and mixtures of them with the man-mades in fabrics that benefit from desirable qualities of each.

A GLOSSARY OF FREQUENT TRADE NAMES

Rayon

Briglo, Englo, Jetspun, Kolorbon, Suprenka, Zantrel—by America Enka Corporation.

Coloray—by Courtaulds North America, Inc.

Avicolor, Avril, Rayflex—by FMC Corporation, American Viscose Division.

Acetate

Celanese Acetate, Celaperm, Celaloft, Celafil, Celacloud—by Celanese Corporation.

Chromspun, Ariloft, Loftura—Eastman Kodak Company, Tennessee Eastman Company Division.

Acele—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc.

Avicolor—FMC Corporation, American Viscose Division.

Triacetate

Arnel—by Celanese Corporation.

Polyester

Encron—by American Enka Corporation.

Vycron—by Beaunit Corporation, Beaunit Fibers Division.

Anavor—by Dow Badische Company.

Dacron—by E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc.

Kodel—by Eastman Kodak Company, Tennessee Eastman Company Division.

Avlin—by FMC Corporation, American Viscose Division.

Fortrel—by Celanese Corporation.

Trevira—by Hystron Fibers Incorporated.

Chemstrand—by Monsanto Company, Textiles Division.

Quintess—by Phillips Fibers Corporation, subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company.

Acrylic

Creslan—by American Cyanamid Company.

Zefkrome, Zefran—by Dow Badische Company.

Orlon—by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc.



Acrilan, Chemstrand—by Monsanto Company, Textiles Division.

Modacrylic

Dynel—by Union Carbide Corporation, Fibers and Fabrics Division.
Verel—Eastman Kodak Company, Tennessee Eastman Company Division.

Olefin

Herculon—by Hercules Incorporated, Fibers and Film Department.
Marvess—Phillips Fibers Corporation, subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company.
Olane—by Avisun.
Reevon—by Reeves Brothers.
Velon LP—by Firestone Plastics.
Wynene—by National Plastics Products.
Prolene—by Industrial Rayon.

Glass fiber

Fiberglas, Activa (a new yarn of Fiberglas with a polymer coating)—Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.
PPG Fiber Glass—PPG Industries.
Unifab, Unirove—Ferro Corporation.

Nylon

Caprolan, Anso, A.C.E., Source (combined polyamide and polyester)—by Allied Chemical Corporation, Fibers Division.
Enkalene, Enkaloft, Enkalure, Enkatron—by American Enka Corporation.
Qulon—by Beaunit Corporation, Beaunit Fibers Division.
Courtaulds Nylon—by Courtaulds North America, Inc.
Vivana—by Dow Badische Company.
Antron, Cordura, Cantrece, Qiana—by E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc.
Celanese Nylon—by Celanese Corporation.
Chemstrand Nylon, Cumuloft, Astroturf—by Monsanto Company, Textiles Division.
Phillips 66 Nylon—by Phillips Fibers Corporation, subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company.

Booklets which we have found especially clarifying in their discussion of man-made fibers are available from:

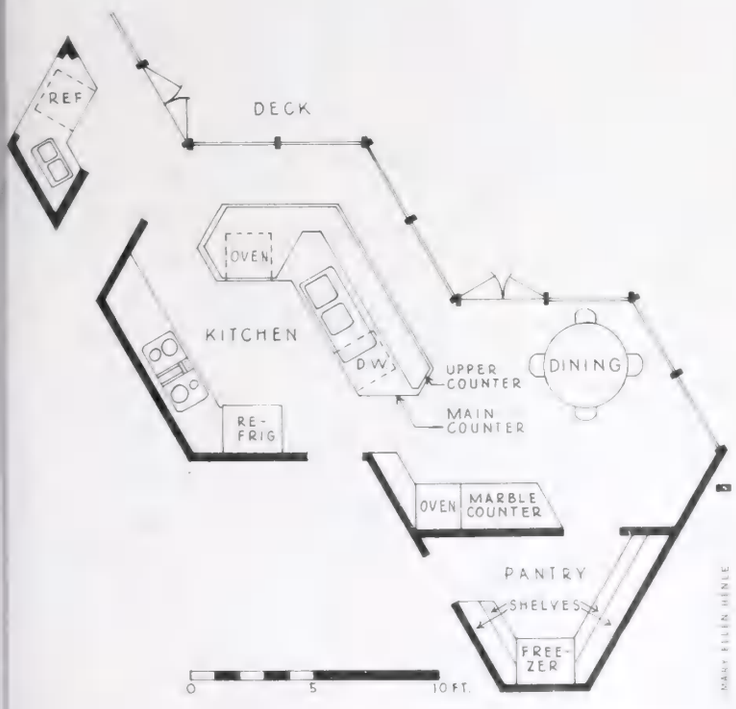
Man-Made Fiber Producers Association, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10001.

J.C. Penney Company, 1301 Sixth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10019.

FMC Corporation, American Viscose Division, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10001. ■

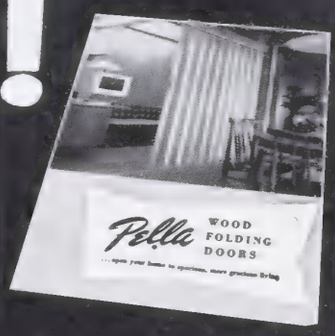
Kitchen in wood

Continued from page 109



In the Tengelsens' kitchen, spacious work areas are separated for efficiency while sharing a view of the outdoors with the dining area. Angular layout allows counter space and step-back room where needed. Extra storage is built into the shelf-lined pantry with freezer (bottom of plan) and the under-counter refrigerator (in the nook at top).

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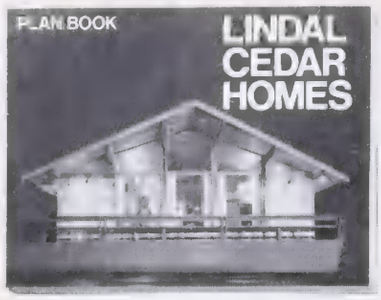


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By Elvin McDonald

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK



Tuberous begonias

The man who is making it happen with tuberous begonias today is not a fulltime horticulturist, but H. Gilbert Harlow, chairman of the civil engineering department, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

Harlow's original stock came about 25 years ago from the begonia capitals of the world. Like others who have tried the tuberous varieties in marginal climates, he found that some languished in the summer heat, others gave a fair performance, and a few really thrived. He reasoned that in the ideal climates from which the hybrids came, virtually all were beautiful, making it impossible to select those that could be grown successfully elsewhere.

At this point Harlow decided to develop a breeding program in his own garden. If a plant performed well for him, wouldn't it do as well, if not better, in any other part of the world? He was right, and since that time he has been carefully breeding and selecting tuberous begonias that are truly outstanding where summers are hot.

In 1950, shortly after the discovery at Cornell that tuberous begonias would bloom all winter with 14 hours of day-length, Harlow wired his greenhouse for lights. These provided the extra day-length needed, and from that time until the present he has never been without blooming plants. In the summer he has thousands of flowering seedlings growing outdoors, and from these, less than a hundred are selected annually to be carried on for winter breeding work.

Harlow has found that the best tuberous begonia plants are often produced the first year, that is, before there is any tuber. "Besides," he adds, "when you grow a seedling, you know that you are the first to see it bloom, and there is always a chance that something really special may appear in your planting."

What about growing them from seed for your own garden? "This is entirely possible if you have a greenhouse or fluorescent-lighted plant room maintained at 60-65 degrees and can provide at least 14 hours of day-length."

If you have the facilities for carrying the seedlings through winter, seeds planted in October or November will yield excellent flowering plants the following spring. Harlow recommends a growing medium composed of equal parts pasteurized compost, peat moss and vermiculite. ■

Shade trees

Continued from page 96

balled-and-burlapped trees are usually planted only in early spring or late fall.

Local climate is the first consideration in selecting a shade tree that will perform well over a long period of time. The best shade tree in one region may be a poor choice in another. With this factor and updated varieties in mind, we asked experts in six broad climatic regions to suggest five outstanding shade trees available for planting now in each region, along with a list of alternate selections. Their recommendations follow.

Shade trees for the High Plains

By F. L. Steve O'Rourke, Colorado State University, Ft. Collins

1. Honey locust (*Gleditsia triacanthos*). The thornless, seedless, upright selected varieties are excellent for street, lawn and mall plantings. The leaves require little or no raking. Skyline is the generally accepted favorite. Other excellent choices are Imperial, Green Glory, Majestic, Maxwell, Moraine and Shademaster.

2. Green ash (*Fraxinus pennsylvanica*). Marshall's Seedless is best. It has dark green glossy foliage and is widely planted along the streets of our cities and towns. Tolerates overwatering in summer and endures dry winters.

3. Norway maple (*Acer platanoides*). The variety Schwedler grows well here, casting dense shade.

4. Hackberry (*Celtis occidentalis*) and sugarberry (*C. laevigata*). Difficult to propagate vegetatively, consequently few clones are available. If you can find a young tree that has a desirable pyramidal or round habit, it will make excellent growth in this area.

5. Littleleaf linden (*Tilia cordata*). Varieties Greenspire and Rancho are outstanding, even under city conditions.

Other trees recommended for the High Plains states include European white birch, Ohio buckeye, Russian olive, bur Oak, European mountain ash, Kentucky coffee-tree and the goldenrain tree.

Shade Trees for the Upper Midwest

By Leon C. Snyder, University of Minnesota, Chaska

1. Sugar maple (*Acer saccharum*). Excels in beauty of form and fall color. Excellent on clay loam soils that are moist and fertile. Avoid sandy and exposed sites. Select the individual specimen of your choice in the fall when leaves have changed to autumn coloration.

2. Norway maple (*Acer platanoides*). Cleveland is one of the best cultivars in all but the most northern sections of the region.

Clean foliage, green in summer, golden in fall.

3. Green ash (*Fraxinus pennsylvanica*). Select either Summit or Marshall's Seedless, drought-resistant trees that thrive on a variety of soil conditions.

4. Crimean linden (*Tilia euchlora*). Increasingly popular. Variety Redmond, a broad, pyramidal tree with clean foliage, is recommended.

5. White oak (*Quercus alba*). A stately tree with sturdy, wide-angled branches that resist storm damage. Leaves purplish red in fall.

Other trees that perform well in the Upper Midwest include the Ohio buckeye, Amur corktree, varieties of honey locust (Imperial, Skyline and Sunburst), littleleaf linden, Kentucky coffeetree and hackberry.

Shade Trees for the Southeast
By Mary Noble, Garden Editor, Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville

1. Evergreen live oak (*Quercus virginiana*). Grows slowly to 60 feet tall and as wide. The deciduous willow oak (*Q. phellos*) is suitable for cold areas of the Upper South where ice storms damage live oaks.

2. American holly (*Ilex opaca*). Choose from named cultivars with distinct leaf patterns and fruiting habits; some are almost spineless. Favorites are East Palatka, Savannah and Howard for the coast; Old Heavyberry and Firecracker in the northern section.

3. *Magnolia grandiflora.* Most spectacular evergreen shade tree for all parts of the South. One magnolia planted between a house and the street can do an amazing job of muffling noise and filtering dust.

4. Dogwood (*Cornus florida*). Our favorite deciduous tree. Beautiful spring bloom. Summer foliage is light green. The pink dogwood grows only in the cooler sections of the South; the white extends into north Florida.

5. Loquat (*Eriobotrya japonica*). Dense shade. Grows all the way into south Florida and northward into the Piedmont. Delicious fruit.

Other trees for the region include cherry laurel, camphor, redbud, the goldenrain trees (*Koelreuteria formosana* in the Deep South and *K. paniculata* in the Upper South), the Hong Kong bauhinia (for south Florida), and for the Gulf Coast southward a favorite is Brazilian coralbean or cry-baby tree (*Erythrina*).

Shade Trees for the North Central and Eastern States
By M. W. Staples, Arborist, Kent, Ohio

1. Norway maple (*Acer platanoides*). One of the most tolerant and adaptable trees for urban areas. Shade is heavy, growth moderate. Among the best cultivars are Cleveland, Emerald Queen, Summershade, Crimson, Crimson King, Royal Red and Columnare.

2. Sugar maple (*Acer saccharum*). Not overly tolerant of central-city environment, but unsurpassed where space permits. Growth is moderate to slow. Shade is ample and autumn colors are glorious.

3. Red maple (*Acer rubrum*). Many named varieties, usually superior to the species. No special soil requirements, likes moisture. Ample shade. October Glory and Red Sunset are notable for fall color. And Bowhall, Armstrong and Tilford are also excellent cultivars.

4. Littleleaf linden (*Tilia cordata*). Well adapted to harsh city environment. Modest in size when mature. Greenspire, Chancellor and Rancho worthy of special mention. Each has distinctly different outline; don't mix them if you want uniformity.

5. Pin oak (*Quercus palustris*). Growth moderate to fast. Does best in acid soils and likes plenty of moisture. Large when mature. Beautiful broad pyramid with pendulous lower branches. Sovereign variety has ascending branches and can be used as a street tree.

Alternate shade trees for this area include London planetree, named varieties of thornless honey locust, red oak, sweetgum, Autumn Gold ginkgo and Marshall's Seedless green ash.

Shade Trees for the Desert Areas
By Fred B. Widmoyer, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces

1. Arizona ash (*Fraxinus velutina*). Fast-growing shade tree with very few problems. Glossy, green foliage. Grows best in fertile soil, but is widely adaptable. Select from these cultivars: Modesto, Montebello or Rio Grande.

2. Thornless honey locust (*Gleditsia triacanthos inermis*). Adapts well to all situations. Select from the cultivars Moraine, Rubylace (a small tree with new leaves that are dark red), Shademaster, Skyline or Sunburst (young leaves yellow).

3. Pecan (*Carya illinoensis* or *C. pecan*). Relatively slow-growing tree for shade and nuts. Choose cultivars known to mature their fruits in your area. Plant only in deep, fertile, well-drained soil. Zinc deficiency is a common problem; apply zinc chelate to correct. In California, plant F. W. Anderson or Humble. In New Mexico and Arizona select from Western, Wichita or Harper.

4. Mulberry (*Morus alba*). Widely used in desert regions. Grows rapidly in alkaline soils. Plant only fruitless clones: Cutleaf, Mapleleaf, Stribing, Winterhaven, Kingan (reportedly the most hardy) and Chaparral (weeping).

5. Aleppo pine (*Pinus halepensis*). Popular, reliable pine in the desert. Grows rapidly. Water all year to prevent drying of the foliage.

Other shade trees suggested for desert areas of the Southwest include silk tree, Arizona sycamore, jujube, Chinese pistache and red gum (limited to California and Arizona).

Shade Trees for Southern California
By George H. Spalding, Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, Arcadia

1. Fruitless mulberry (*Morus alba*). Mapleleaf is an excellent variety. Fast-growing shade tree. Branches grow to six feet or more in one year and quickly develop a large top, often too heavy for the young trunk. Stake well. Thin out and head back long branches during the winter months when the structure of the tree is visible. Deep watering is essential. Drought-tolerant after established.

2. *Magnolia grandiflora.* Named varieties such as St. Marys are better suited to small areas than the species which reaches eventually to 70 or 80 feet. Water deeply.

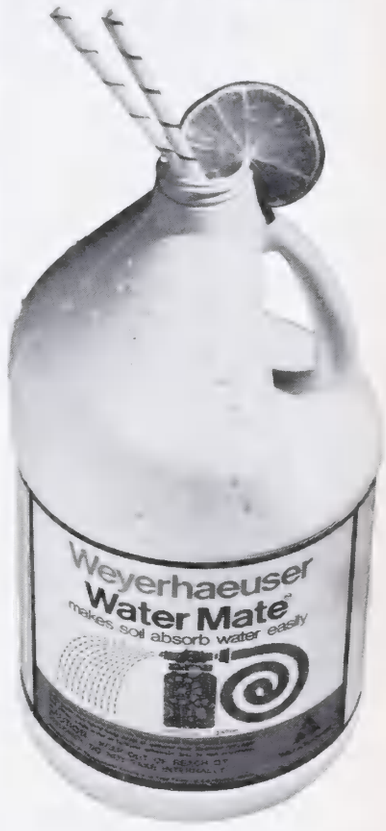
3. *Koelreuteria integrifoliola.* A small deciduous tree from China that seldom attains a height of more than 30 feet. Small flowers in large terminal panicles in summer when flowering trees are at a premium. The fruit that follows somewhat resembles inverted Japanese lanterns; green at first, turning salmon-pink. Well-suited to small city gardens. Will stand temperatures as low as 20 degrees, and probably lower.

4. Fern pine (*Podocarpus gracilior*). Outstanding shade tree for wide range of situations. Often sold as *P. elatior*. Slow-growing. Ideal for street or patio use, and also excellent for containers when young.

5. Brazilian pepper (*Schinus terebinthifolius*). Excellent small shade tree for patio or garden. One of the best for use as a lawn tree since it thrives on the same watering program usually given lawns in this area. It heads too low for street use, where 14 feet is often the required height for lowest branches.

Other useful trees in Southern California include the Texas umbrella tree (indispensible for hot desert areas where nothing else will grow), camphor, carrotwood, jacaranda, and silk tree. ■

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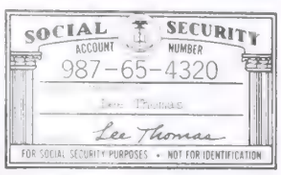




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All wool carpeting, STARK CARPET. Curtain fabric of 100 percent linen, CLARENCE HOUSE. Loveseat and sofa, BEN FEIBUSCH. Loveseat fabric of rayon and cotton, STROHEIM & ROMANN. Armless chair and Louis XV armchairs from LEWIS MITTMAN. Velvet fabric on armless chair, KENT-BRAGALINE. Wool fabric on Louis XV chairs, KNOLL. Small coffee table, PAUL M. JONES. Larger coffee table designed by HECTOR GRANT. Console, VERSAILLES ART GALLERY. Antique mirror, COLLADON ANTIQUES.

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Living room of Designer Bebe Winkler:
Stainless-steel and glass coffee table from ATELIER INTERNATIONAL LTD. Sofa, BIELECKY. Mirrored cube, THE PACE COLLECTION INC. White Chinese table and bench, lacquer box, crystal and shell accessories, all from KARL SPRINGER LTD. The Venetian mirror and Chinese lamp are antiques. Painting by Venard.

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Living room of Mr. and Mrs. W. Michael Blocker by Designer W. Michael Blocker:
Upholstered lounge chairs, WOODMARK ORIGINALS. Fireside poodle chair, MEYER-GUNTHER-MARTINI. Linen-velvet fabric on poodle chair, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Empire chest, MEDALLION LTD. Coffee table, THAYER COGGIN. Magazine table, MILLING ROAD. Gilt Chippendale mirror, D. MILCH & SON INC. Delft flower chintz, F. SCHUMACHER. "Amarapura" wool carpet, KARASTAN RUG MILLS. White lamps with green shades, TYNDALE. Ceramic frogs, MOTTAHEDEH. The English crystal Georgian chandelier is an antique import.

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Living room of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coleman by Bebe Winkler:
Printed upholstery fabrics and fabric on wall from CONNAISSANCE FABRICS. Glass and steel coffee table and suede-covered host chair, JOHN MASCHERONI. White lacquered Chippendale chair, LEWIS MITTMAN. Parsons table covered in white ostrich, KARL SPRINGER LTD. "Geometric" yellow and white carpeting, STARK. Multicolor wool shag, DYLAN CARPET. The Venetian mirror and Chinese garden table are both antiques.

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Living room of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey by Designer Jay Spectre:
Satin fabric on sofas of 55 percent rayon, 45 percent cotton; aubergine-color fabric on chairs of 54 percent cotton, 46 percent mohair, and navy leather on Queen Anne chairs, all from CLARENCE HOUSE. Lacquered Queen Anne chairs and all accessories, JAY SPECTRE. All tables, including crocodile-covered dining table, from KARL SPRINGER. "Geometric" navy and white carpeting, STARK. Painting by Armando Morales. "Romeo and Juliet" sculpture by Berocal.

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Construction:
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Equipment:
Kitchen cabinets, BARTOLI & BRADY ENTERPRISES INC. Countertops, FORMICA. Stainless-steel sink, ELKAY. Single-faucet spray hose, MOEN. Garbage disposer, refrigerator freezer, range, oven and laundry, all GENERAL ELECTRIC. Hood fan and light, and electric wall heaters installed and wired in component section, all from BERNS AIR KING CORP. Insulated tempered PPG multipane glass, PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS. "Unette" prefabricated bathroom (Series 300), CRANE CO. The Bartoli Bath, AMERICAN STANDARD. All flooring "Executive" by AMTICO. Intercom system, NUTONE. Claremont antique finish locks, SCHLAGE. Outdoor light fixtures, LIGHTOLIER. Lamps, TYNDALE.

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Living room:
Upholstered furniture, rocking chair and ottoman, *Millennia* end tables and étagère, all from HERITAGE FURNITURE CO. Campaign chair, *Et Cetera* bentwood chairs and stools, *Et Cetera* café table and *Index* wall unit, all from DREXEL FURNITURE CO. "Fur Patch" cotton fabric on chairs and ottoman, CYRUS CLARK. Decorator pony skin rug, JANICE INTERNATIONAL LTD. Color-television set, "The Celebrity," MAGNAVOX. Accessories, CREATIVE CRAFTS.

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Boys' bedroom:
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Kitchen:
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Construction:
Redwood exterior and interior wall surfaces, CALIFORNIA REDWOOD ASSN. Concrete exterior surfaces and interior walls, PORTLAND CEMENT ASSN. Gypsum board on ceilings and walls, U.S. GYPSUM. Glued laminated beams, WEYERHAEUSER. "Foilback" floor insulation, JOHNS-MANSVILLE. Glass, LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD. Louver Leader louvers, KIENER CO. Quarry tile, WESTERN QUARRY. Built-up roofing.
Equipment:
The cabinets are custom-made. Plastic laminate countertops, FORMICA. Stainless-steel sink, AMERICAN STANDARD. Sink faucet, ELKAY. Dishwasher, GENERAL ELECTRIC. Garbage disposer, WASTE KING. Range, THERMADOR. The range hood is custom-made. Refrigerator and freezer, GIBSON REFRIGERATOR SALES CORP. Switches, SIERRA ELECTRIC. Bathroom fixtures, AMERICAN STANDARD. Shower head, SPEAKMAN CO. Radiant heating equipment, A. O. SMITH CORP.

Pages 98-99

1. Cheetah, VALLEY HANDCRAFTERS, Avon Park, Avon, Conn. **2.** Bird, FRED LEIGHTON IMPORTS, LTD., 857 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. **3.** "Queen Ant," GUSTAVO NOVOA, INC., 224 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. **4.** Worm, ALICE MAYNARD, 558 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. **5.** Cat, NEEDLEPOINT COLLECTION, Saks Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. **6.** Camel by Wendy of IN-STITCHES, 390 E. 19th St., N.Y.C. **7.** Bird, FRED LEIGHTON IMPORTS, LTD. **8.** Frog pillow, ENTRE NOUS, 1089 Post Rd., Darien, Conn. **9.** Tiger, ART ADVENTURES UNLIMITED, 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. **10.** Turtle, THE NEEDLE POINTS, 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. **11.** Giraffe by Nina of ALICE MAYNARD. **12.** Frog, MCEWEN AND STEVENS, 24 E. 73rd St., N.Y.C. **13.** Frog beanbag, THE ELDER CRAFTSMEN SHOWCASE, 850 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. **14.** Zebra, ENTRE NOUS. **15.** Cat, WOOLWORKS, 783 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. **16.** Elephant, WOOLWORKS. **17.** Panther by Nina of ALICE MAYNARD. **18.** Lion, AMERICA HOUSE, 44 W. 53rd St., N.Y.C. **19.** Pink cat, AMERICA HOUSE. **20.** Chicken, THE ELDER CRAFTSMEN SHOWCASE. **21.** Hen, WOOLWORKS. **22.** Patchwork turtle, ALICE MAYNARD. **23.** Cat, ART ADVENTURES UNLIMITED. **24.** Two frogs pillow, MCEWEN AND STEVENS, INC. **25.** Tiger by Nina of ALICE MAYNARD.

Giraffe, ALEXANDER GILL & CO., 420 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Pages 108-109

Self-cleaning ovens, THERMADOR. 30" four-burner range, JENN-AIR. Stainless-steel sinks and faucets, ELKAY. Dishwasher, electric mixer and coffee mill from KITCHENAID. Washer and dryer, FRIGIDAIRE. Redwood table, benches and planters, all from BEH HOUSEWARES. Teak salad bowls and ice buckets, DANSK DESIGNS, LTD. Terrace pillows, DESIGN RESEARCH. Quarry tile, SUMMITVILLE TILE INC. Clerestory lighting, RAMBUSCH DECORATING CO. Lime-color plastic-laminate panels, FORMICA. Cabinets are custom-made.

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French provincial, Louis XV style (18th century) wormy-chestnut cabinets are custom-made. Gas range and two-element cooktop, both from MODERN MAID. Char-Glo built-in grill, WASTE KING UNIVERSAL. Dishwasher and food-waste disposer, HOTPOINT. Stainless-steel "Lustertone" triple sink and faucets, ELKAY. Instant hot-water dispenser, HOBART. Built-in electric food center, NUTONE. Built-in paper dispenser, MARCHAND. Built-in electric can opener, SWANSON. "Los Obidos" wall tiles, COUNTRY FLOORS INC. Brass plates and door pulls, CRAFT. Imported quarry tile floor, bird tureen on table, 18th-century Spanish ceramic pitcher and black lacquered copper teapot, all from L'ANTIQUAIRE. Antique reproduction chairs, YALE R. BURGE REPRODUCTIONS, INC. The petit-point chair coverings were custom-made in Italy.

Page 111

Electric range, KELVINATOR. Refrigerator freezer, dishwasher and washer dryer, all from PHILCO FORD. Stainless-steel sink and faucet, AMERICAN STANDARD. Plastic laminate around sink, FORMICA. Vinyl floor tiles, ARMSTRONG CORK. Lighting, LIGHTOLIER. Revere Limited Edition copper pot, REVERE COPPER & BRASS INC. Wrought-iron door pulls and hinges, STURBRIDGE YANKEE WORKSHOP. The chairs, china cabinet and wrought iron chandelier are all antiques. The custom table was made from the door of an old house and designed by the owner. ■

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Creating an Indoor World

WITH ARMSTRONG FLOORS, CARPET, CEILINGS, WALL COVERING, AND FURNITURE

How to find the house of your



lreams without leaving home



What would you do if you suddenly found out you couldn't afford to build the new house you've been dreaming about for years?

You could do what the Pearsons did. (We confess that the Pearsons are really fictitious. We made them up because they, their three kids, and their problems are so typical.)

After the Pearsons took a quick look at today's interest rates and building costs, they took a long second look at their old house. It was beautiful on the outside and solidly built, and they loved the neighborhood. They decided to stay put and invest some money on the *inside*. That way, at only a fraction of what new building would cost, they could make their dreams come true right there.

The Pearsons' remodeling took time, work, and imagination. As you'll see, they got a lot of help from Armstrong, because only Armstrong *can* help in so many different ways: with vinyl floors, carpets, furniture, ceilings, and cork wallcoverings.

Come take a tour of the Pearsons'. You'll get some beautiful Before-and-After-Armstrong ideas.



The old kitchen. I used to call it my cave.

It all began in the kitchen

The first order of business was to let some light into "The Cave" as Sheila Pearson called it. Out went the wall between the kitchen and the pantry. A new sliding glass door where the canned goods used to be let the sunshine in.

At first, Sheila considered putting carpet in her new kitchen (for its look and feel), but then she had second thoughts about spills and stains. Her answer was "Easy Street™," a new kind of floor from Armstrong. It looks like carpet, feels soft underfoot like carpet (because of its thick foam backing), but its surface is tough, nonporous vinyl that's as easy to clean as only vinyl can be.

The ceiling was next—every cracked and yellowed inch of it. Bill Pearson himself did a beautiful cover-up job with Armstrong vinyl-coated ceiling tile. The new ceiling wipes clean with a damp cloth. Dirt and grease can't yellow it, and it's acoustical so it soaks up kitchen clatter.

When it came to new kitchen furniture, the Pearsons wanted something big enough for their big Sunday brunches and rugged enough to take on the three kids. Thomasville's "Brandywine" trestle table fills the bill.

Add new cabinets... a built-in double oven... a chopping block counter... some bright copper pots... and then, on to the living room!



Bill put ceiling tile over the old, cracked plaster. It has a vinyl coating that's great for the kitchen.

The new floor is so comfortable, you'd swear it was carpet – 'til you spill something on it. It's really vinyl so spills wipe right up!

Out of two so-so rooms comes one great big beautiful living center

The Pearsons had always treated the dining alcove and living area of their old home as two separate rooms. Adequate, but hardly exciting.

Now was their chance to change things in one bold stroke. They decided to combine both rooms into a single living center: posh enough for formal entertaining, comfortable enough for relaxing.

They did it all without a single structural change. Using the same draperies and color scheme in both areas helped bring them together. But what really laid the groundwork for the new living center was the carpet. Bill and Sheila





To top off our living center, a ceiling worthy of our beautiful chandelier.



Nothing basically wrong. Big enough - just blah.

agreed on a two-inch shag in the Armstrong Lancaster Line® called "Happening™". Wall-to-wall excitement.

In furniture, Bill insisted on one thing: pure creature comfort. Sheila wanted something contemporary. They both got what they wanted. For the living room area, they selected chairs, tables, and an ottoman from Founders. The sofa is Thomasville. The feeling is bright. The dining area is all Thomasville "Four Centuries" with a striking combination of wood-tone and antiqued-silver finishes.

Ceilings? The Pearsons had had it with old flaking plaster. They wanted something new, with an elegant, formal look to go with their antique crystal chandelier. They chose an Armstrong Chandelier™ Ceiling. It's made for the most formal rooms in the home.

The walls of the living center were the final big improvement. Sheila felt that they should be as decorative as the rest of the area. Happily she found Armstrong's natural cork wallcovering. It's handmade in Spain, using tissue-thin sheets of cork. Elegante!

Here we combined some traditional furniture (from Thomasville) with contemporary pieces from Founders). We love the sparkle + shimmer of the chrome + Plexiglas

Creating an Indoor World

WITH ARMSTRONG FLOORS, CARPET, CEILINGS, WALL COVERING, AND FURNITURE

The old basement disappeared over two weekends



Here's where we really used our imagination. And saved money!



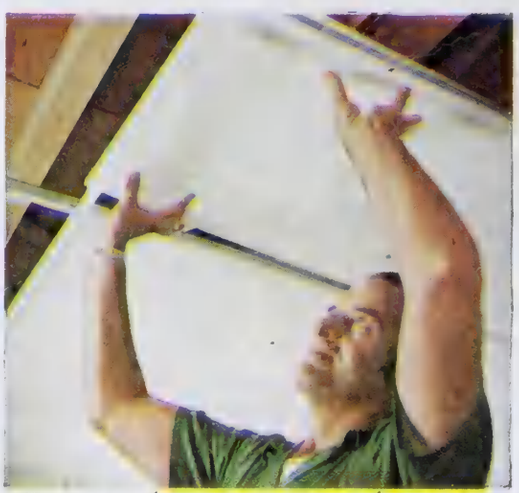
This used to be our catchall. Not very pretty!

"Our new rec room is for everybody," the Pearsons said, but they knew it was really for Paula, 15, young Billy, 13, and Gary, 8. All the Pearsons helped.

First out went the dust, cobwebs, and old tennis rackets in the basement. Then up—thanks to do-it-yourselfer Bill Pearson—went an Armstrong suspended ceiling, covering pipes and wires and whatnot. The grid is hung from the old beams, and the panels just dropped into place. It's acoustical, of course – to absorb some of the sound of the kids' records!

The new rec room got *two* new floors in one. Around the edges, Wearathon® Handy-stik™ carpet tiles (nice when the kids eat on the floor). And in the center, for dancing, Excelon® Place 'n Press™ (vinyl-asbestos) Tiles. The Pearsons used home-grown labor here, too. Surprisingly little labor was needed, because both the carpet and the vinyl tiles are a cinch for do-it-yourselfers to install. You just press them in place. The adhesive is on the back, so they stick by themselves.

The walls of the new rec room were painted; the mural was glued up in sheets. Even the 20-foot "Bean Bag" sofa was homemade. They filled it with polystyrene beads.



Our new Armstrong suspended ceiling covers a multitude of evils.



Home-grown labor puts down carpet & vinyl tiles. Happy note:



From part-time anything room to full-time den



Valargo floor design copyrighted by Armstrong.

No mistake, this is a mans room now
the rich Spanish tile floor is really sheet vinyl.
And the Founders furniture is
sophistication, pure & simple.



Our ex-toy room, spare ironing room,
spare-anything room.

Now it was Bill Pearson's turn. After all the work he had put into the remodeling, he deserved something special as a reward. And he got it: a getaway room of his own, with his personality stamped all over it.

For the floor, Bill chose an Armstrong sheet vinyl called Coronelle®. The name of the pattern is Valargo™, the mood is Spanish, and the tone is masculine. Over the floor went an area rug of "Happening"—the same luscious shag that was used wall-to-wall in the living room.

The Founders furniture says 20th century. It's clean-cut, has an uncluttered design, and there's not a wasted inch anywhere.

In short, a man's world.

How about your Indoor World? Maybe it needs a major overhaul, too. Or maybe just a minor one. Either way, you can get a lot of help from Armstrong. For starters, we'll send you a full package of literature covering Armstrong floors, carpet, ceilings, cork wallcovering, and furniture. Just write to Armstrong, Dept. HB 1070, Lancaster, Penna. 17604. And to find out where to buy any of the Armstrong products shown in the Pearsons' home, call this special number toll-free: (800) 243-6000. In Connecticut, call (800) 942-0655.

Armstrong

CREATORS OF THE INDOOR WORLD

OCTOBER, 1970

House Beautiful®

Volume 112, Number 10

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COVER

In the New York City duplex of the Malcolm Kaufmans, Designer Jay Spectre's version of The Mix: violet blinds, black Chippendale chairs and Chinese vases against python-patterned carpeting and Robert Howard's steel sculpture, "Landscape XVII," from the Royal Marks Gallery. Photograph, Howard Graff.

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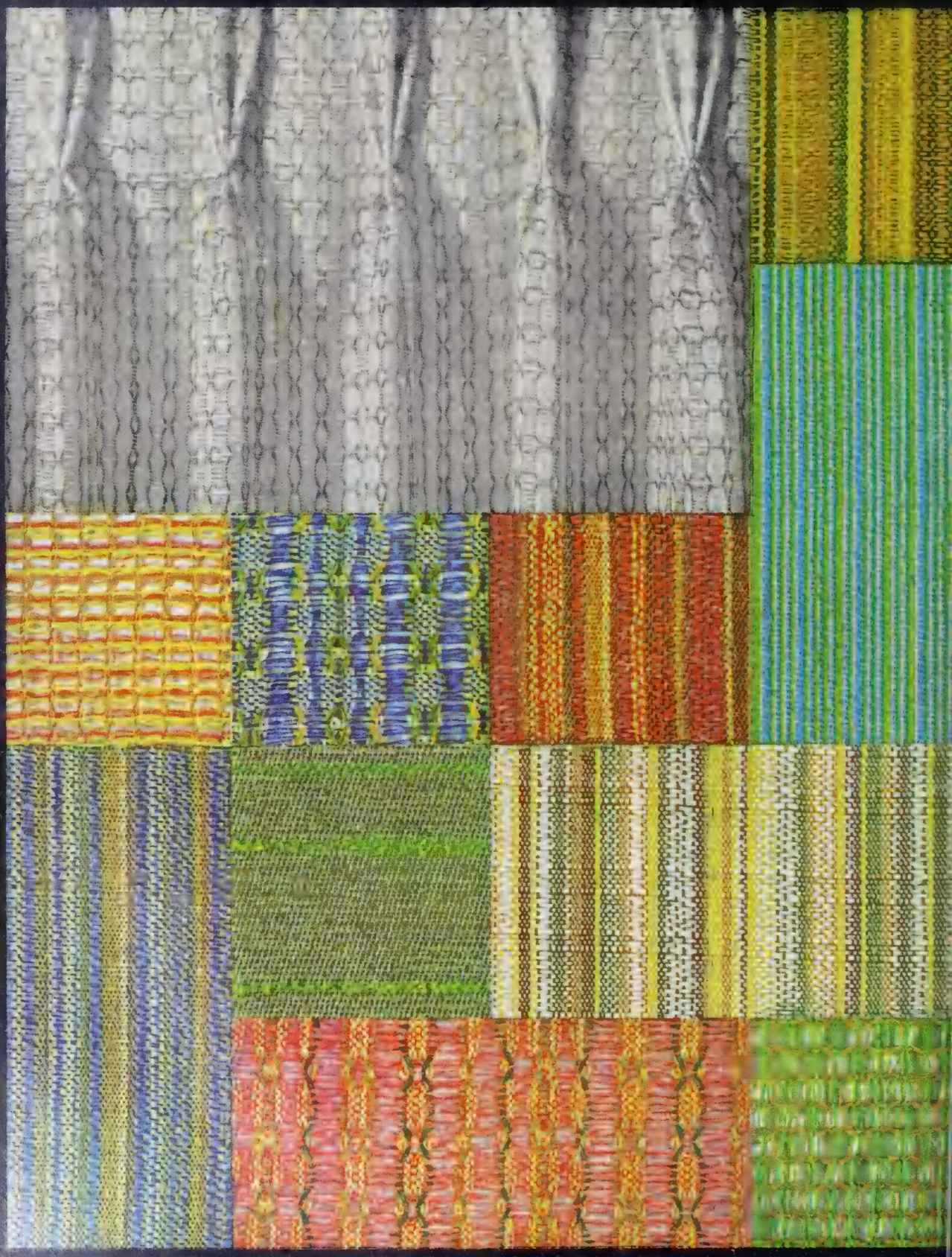
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*T. M. Reg. U. S. P. Toledo, O.

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It's a high-income field where a woman is in her glory. There is a good demand for decorating services and opportunities are abundant . . . even if you use only part of your time. You can train at home without interrupting your regular duties.

BY JANICE TRIMBLE

I don't think there are many fields today that offer more pleasure or greater rewards to a woman than that of interior decorating.

It is an ideal place to put your natural love of beauty to practical use. You can do this in a well-paid position or you may decide to go into business for yourself.

Do you enjoy doing your own decorating? Have you ever helped a friend solve a decorating problem? Then you may have the makings for success as a professional decorator.

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Roger Rasbach, Designer





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Donald Owens, Builder and Designer

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Adrian Pearsall designs furniture for a certain style of living.



Free. Roomy. Deliciously colorful.

Craft furniture is a slice of life.

An environment so warm, so inviting, you ju
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Almost every piece is cushioned in Dacron
Polyester Fiberfill so you can sink into a luxuriou
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Take for example our "Suspension Group" show
here. There are 19 correlated pieces designed
give you dozens of different decorating ideas.

And, when it comes to selecting a sofa leng
we're flexible. Most can be made to your ow
specifications.

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to live in furniture, not with it.

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beautiful
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when you
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The
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* Families like the Otis Booths Jr. of San Marino, California. Who do things beautifully. Parties. Vacations. Gardens. Interiors. To them The Beautiful Life is a way of life. House Beautiful hits home with such families every month. More than 4 million readers. Which makes it the beautiful buy for you.

House Beautiful
717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

THE NEW AMERICAN INDEPENDENTS

The New American Independent is the woman who has cultivated the Eclectic Eye

. . . Who dares to throw away the rule book;

. . . Who refuses to settle for the decorating cliché;

. . . Who has an instinct for the delicious shock of the unexpected;

. . . Who adds a pinch of this, a dash of that, and stirs the decorative pot with a sure hand so the seemingly disparate ingredients blend together into a marvelous mix that suddenly becomes an Original, a warm and exciting personal expression of one's own taste and lifestyle.

The New American Independent is the innovator with taste . . . house-loving enough to live with things that pleasure her. If you are such a one, this is your issue. You will find page after page of splendid visual demonstrations of the old mixed with the new, of fresh approaches to traditional favorites.

And on the page immediately following you will find an example of great ideas, specially selected for The New American Independent. Look for them at the Pace Setter store nearest you. Or write House Beautiful for the name of a store convenient to you that carries them.

THE NEW AMERICAN INDEPENDENTS



The Elegant Many-Thing Table. The flirtatious curve of the Queen Anne legs, the lovingly hand-rubbed-to-a-romantic-gleam finish, the museum solidity of selected wild cherry . . . these are the quality hallmarks that make Pennsylvania House one of the easy-to-recognize aristocrats of the furniture world. But now see how this American Traditional dazzler performs for the New American Independents. Open it and it's a 33" square card table, perfect for dining before an October fire, or breakfasting beside a bedroom window. Or flip up the half leaf and it's a console. Or flip down the leaf on its matching half and it's an apartment-size table-desk or hall table. About $219 and worth every single penny! Small additional charge for vintage distressing or painted finishes. For the new Pennsylvania House catalog, a 200-page collection of traditional American furniture, send $2.00 to Pennsylvania House, General Interiors Corp., Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

GENERAL INTERIORS
PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
A DIVISION OF

Daddy Hex Quilt Pattern: just 25¢! Daddy Hex is the original of all the Hex Signs. Symbolically it wards off evil, brings good luck. One delightful interpretation is that Hex Signs are the footprints of witches. If a witch, flying past a barn, happens to touch down for a moment, the farmer rushes out to outline the print she left in order to ward off other witches. Now Daddy Hex has become the luck-loaded design motif for a fabulous Mountain Mist quilt pattern. Marvelous look for a bedspread, dining room chairs, pillows. For your 25¢ you get actual size patterns for marking the designs, a diagram of the finished quilt giving dimensions, color suggestions and the amount of material needed for each, and complete instructions for every step. Then all you need is your material and the indispensable Mountain Mist Cotton or Dacron, the best roll-type buoyant quilt filling you can buy. Available at department stores. Send 25¢ in coin or money order to The Stearns & Foster Company, Dept. HB10, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215.



The Stearns & Foster Company



Fashion hits the floor! It took fashion-with-it Cabin Crafts to translate the enormously chic reptilian look into a textured carpet that is tufted of Acrilan acrylic yarn and deliberately designed to be the start of something great in your room. The name of the tip-sheared design is "Gavial" and it comes in a spectacular choice of colors: nine of Cabin Crafts exclusive spice tones, each a subtle combination of four distinct colors artfully blended to give you creative leeway for a coordinated room scheme . . . and nine two-yarn combinations. It's a super value!

Acrilan Monsanto AN AMERICAN ODYSSEY

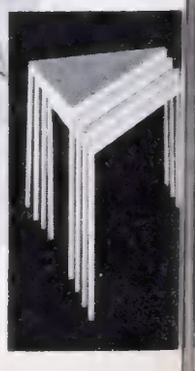
CABIN CRAFTS

West Point Pepperell
Carpet and Rug Division
Dalton, Georgia 30720

Multiplication Tables.
Brilliant New Idea for the New American Independents.

Every once in a great while something really new under the sun blazes into being . . . and when it's fun and functional madly decorative and piggy-bank-priced, it's the hoola hoop of home furnishings! That's what Samsonite's Multiplication Tables are. They're modular triangles that loc together to form multi-shaped large tables . . . or they stanc alone as rugged individuals for party pull-ups or televisio suppers. Stackable, each is 26" x 36" x 26" and 26" high. The tough vinyl tops come with white frames in blue, green yellow or orange for just $11.50. Chrome or gold frame with Pecan or exotic black and white tops, only $12.50 each





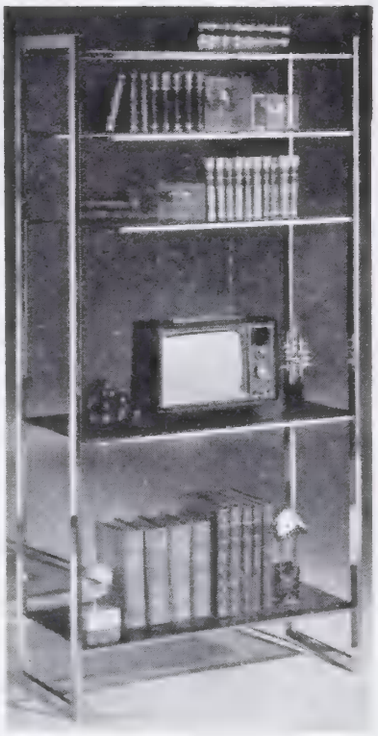
Samsonite



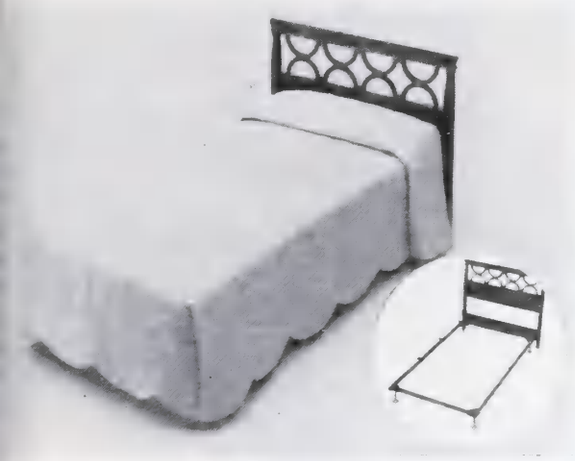
fine crystal turns you on, we urge you to do some serious ystal-gazing in the direction of Fostoria. Its glittering esence on a table is like Cartier diamonds on a Chanel it. Each piece is signed. And hand-blown. So actually ou're dining with Originals! If you like classic elegance, noose "Fascination"; $4.75 each in crystal or $5.25 in ery-with-it Lilac. If embellishment is your preference, choose ystal "Venise" with a delicate tracery of platinum; $8.25 ach. Or for the architectural look, there's "Georgian"; 7.50 each. For complete pattern brochure in color, write ostoria Glass Co., Dept. AI, Moundsville, W. Va. 26041.

Fostoria crystal

The Architectural Etagere. It lights up a room, stands tall and proud beside a traditional dining table, a Mediterranean mirror, a Colonial wing chair. And it gives a room a sudden blaze of NOW! Use it as a brilliant showcase for a collection of rocks, sculpture, lead soldiers . . . for china and crystal in a dining area . . . for television, books and photographs in a bedroom. Solidly welded for non-wobbly standing, it's mirror-chromed steel with ¼" polished solar gray plate glass shelves. 36w" x 16d" x 74" high and a runaway best-seller at $240.



Bassett MIRROR CO.
BASSETT, VA.



e attitude of the New American Independent toward r home is loving-and-giving. Because its style is uniquely f-expressive, the furnishings that make up her Special ok are specially meaningful . . . and she cares enough take care of them. Not for her a bed frame that cuts a or gouges a floor! She insists on Beauti-Glide, the bed me equipped with big wide Rug Rollers or 3-inch Super des – and guaranteed against rug or floor damage! hat's more, every Beauti-Glide frame has headboard unting brackets so the New American Independent can her own decorating thing with a rattan, brass, painted fabric-covered headboard. It adjusts from twin up to een size and the price is worth saluting. $14.95 in bed- g and furniture departments of the nicest stores.

Beauti-Glide®

A chair that warms you up, lays you down, massages your back and . . . looks good, too!

Kroehler's new Bake 'n Shake® Relaxer®. Includes heater-vibrator attachment that "bakes" you in relaxing warmth, "shakes" you with soothing vibro-massage, and reclines to *your* most comfortable position. Naughahyde* upholstery.

For the name of your nearest dealer, write Kroehler Mfg. Co., Newport, Tennessee.

$111 suggested price—terms available

*fabric-backed vinyl

KROEHLER



THE NEW AMERICAN INDEPENDENTS

House Beautiful PACE SETTER STORES

Proudly does House Beautiful hail these fine stores as Pace Setter Stores...so designated because they maintain a standard of excellence in merchandise and home-fashion presentation that makes them Excitement Centers. Here, too, you will find courteous and informed salesmen and saleswomen who are dedicated to solving your furnishings problems. Try them!

ALASKA
Nerland's Home Furnishings, *Anchorage*
Nerland's, Inc., *Fairbanks*

ARIZONA
Barrows, *Phoenix, Tucson*
Levy's, *Tucson*

CALIFORNIA
Bullock's, *Los Angeles, Del Amo, La Habra, Lakewood, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Fernando, Westwood*
Frank Brothers, *Long Beach*
V. J. Lloyd's, *San Diego*
Macy's, *San Francisco, Bay Fair, Concord, Hillsdale, Monterey, Stockton, Serramonte, Stanford, Valley Fair, Sacramento*
W & J Sloane, *Beverly Hills, Palm Springs*

COLORADO
Davis & Shaw, *Denver*
Home Furniture Co., *Colorado Springs*

CONNECTICUT
Wayside Furniture, *Milford*

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Woodward & Lothrop, *Washington; Annapolis, Chevy Chase, Prince George's, Wheaton Plaza, Md.; Landmark, Seven Corners, Tyson's Corner, Va.*

FLORIDA
Burdine's, *Miami, Dadeland, 163rd Street, Ft. Lauderdale, Pompano, West Palm Beach*

GEORGIA
Rich's, *Atlanta, Cobb Center, Greenbriar, Lenox, North DeKalb, South DeKalb*
Richard's Furniture Co., *Augusta*

ILLINOIS
John M. Smyth, *Chicago, Beverly, Evanston, Ford City, Oak Brook, Old Orchard, Park Forest, River Oaks*

INDIANA
Kittle's Home Furnishings Center, *Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Haute*

IOWA
Killian's, *Cedar Rapids*
Younkers, *Des Moines, Lindale Plaza, Merle Hay Plaza*

KANSAS
Laughlin Furniture Inc., *Wichita*

KENTUCKY
Bensinger's, *Louisville, Dixie, St. Matthews; Madison, Indiana*

LOUISIANA
D. H. Holmes, *New Orleans, Lakeside, Oakwood, Baton Rouge*

MARYLAND
Hochschild-Kohn, *Baltimore Eastpoint, Harundale; York, Pa.*

MASSACHUSETTS
Paine's, *Boston, Natick, Peabody, Springfield; Hartford, Conn.*
Denholm's, *Worcester*

MICHIGAN
J. L. Hudson Co., *Detroit, Eastland, Northland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland*
Klingman's, *Grand Rapids*

MINNESOTA
Gabberts, *Minneapolis*

MISSOURI
Lammert Furniture Co., *St. Louis, St. Louis Hills, Clayton, Northside*
Stix, Baer & Fuller, *St. Louis*

NEW JERSEY
Huffman-Koos, *Rahway, Bernardsville, East Brunswick, Eatontown, Freehold, Hackensack, Livingston, Nanuet, Parsippany, Pompton, Somerville, Springfield, Totowa, Trenton*

NEW MEXICO
American Furniture Co., *Albuquerque, American Square*

NEW YORK
Adam Meldrum & Anderson, *Buffalo, Southgate Plaza, Thruway Plaza, University Plaza, Abbott Road Plaza, Sheridan Plaza, Airport Plaza*
Fleischman's, *Syracuse*
Fleishman's Fine Furniture, *Poughkeepsie*
Flint & Horner, *Farmingdale, Huntington, Garden City, Manhasset*
J. H. Harvey, *White Plains, Peekskill; Stamford, Conn.*
Macy's, *New York City, Bay Shore, Colonie, Flatbush, Huntington, Jamaica, New Rochelle, Parkchester, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Smith Haven, White Plains; New Haven, Conn.*
McCurdy's, *Rochester, Long Ridge*
Wellman Brothers, *Jamestown*

NORTH CAROLINA
Colony Furniture Shops, *Charlotte*
Wayside Furniture House, *Raleigh*

OHIO
Closson's, *Cincinnati*
Higbee's, *Cleveland, Westgate, Parma, Severance, Midway Mall, Great Lakes Mall*
Rike's, *Dayton*

PENNSYLVANIA
Joseph Horne, *Pittsburgh, Whitehall, Natrona, East Hills, Northway, Greengate, South Hills, Monroeville*
Schoen's, *Allentown*
John Wanamaker, *Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Jenkintown, King of Prussia, Wynnewood; Wilmington, Del.; Moorestown, N.J.; Westchester, N.Y.*
Willson's, *Sharon*

SOUTH CAROLINA
Wellington Hall, Ltd., *Greenville*

TENNESSEE
Fowler Brothers, *Chattanooga, Fowler Brothers Plaza, Fowler Brainerd*
Miller's, *Knoxville*

TEXAS
Anderson's Furniture Studio, *Dallas*
Joske's, *Houston*
Joske's, *San Antonio, North Star*
Sanger-Harris, *Dallas, Big Town, Oak Cliff, Preston Center, Plymouth Park*
Stower's, *San Antonio, North Star*
Suniland Furniture Co., *Houston*

UTAH
Z.C.M.I., *Salt Lake City, Cottonwood, Ogden*

VIRGINIA
Miller & Rhoads, *Richmond*
Willis Furniture Co., Inc., *Norfolk*

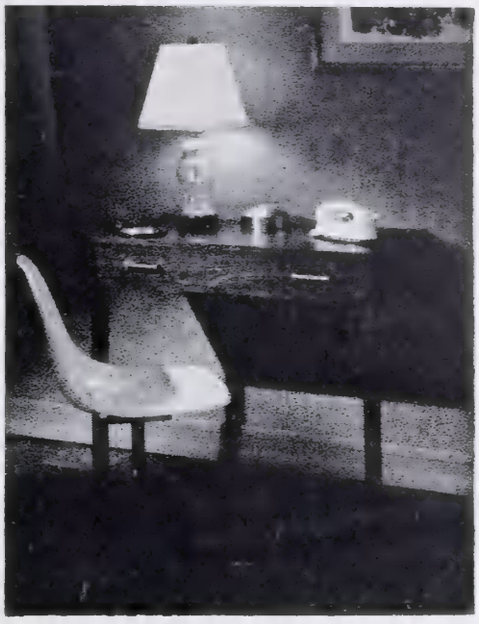
WASHINGTON
The Bon Marche, *Seattle, Bellingham, Columbia Center, Everett, Longview, Southcenter, Spokane, Tacoma Mall, Walla-Walla, Yakima, Northgate*

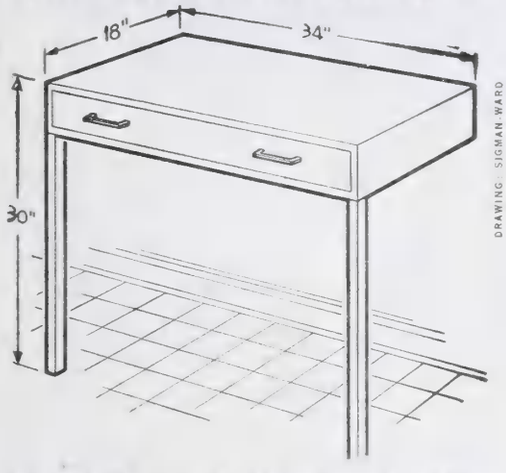
WEST VIRGINIA
Stone & Thomas, *Wheeling*
Woodrum Home Outlittng Co., *Charleston*

WISCONSIN
Kunzelmann-Esser, *Milwaukee*
Porter's, *Racine*

PHONE CENTER

A table to build–to keep everything near the phone that should be near the phone





Permanently attached to a wall, this walnut plywood veneered telephone table is a handsome sight. More than pretty, this build-it-yourself table is completely practical. The thickest U.S. phone directory fits neatly into the drawer. With the front panel flipped down, *below*, the open drawer has ample space to spread out the book and "let your fingers do the walking," as the classified directory ads tell us. There's room, as well, for note paper, address book and pencils. On top, a telephone, lamp and accessories sit without crowding. Walnut plywood is by U.S. Plywood, the hardware by Ajax. Send 50 cents for plans to Rm. 930, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.



How to improve your home so it sells for less.

You can make a million mistakes trying to sell your own hou
And one of the big ones is making the wrong improvements.

Many times an expensive addition, or even redecorating ca
the kind of thing that'll cost you more than you get back.

Instead of guessing, go to your Realtor. He's not just anyon
in real estate. He's the professional who is pledged to a
strict code of ethics.

He can tell you what to do to make your house more salable
And what not to do so you won't lose money.

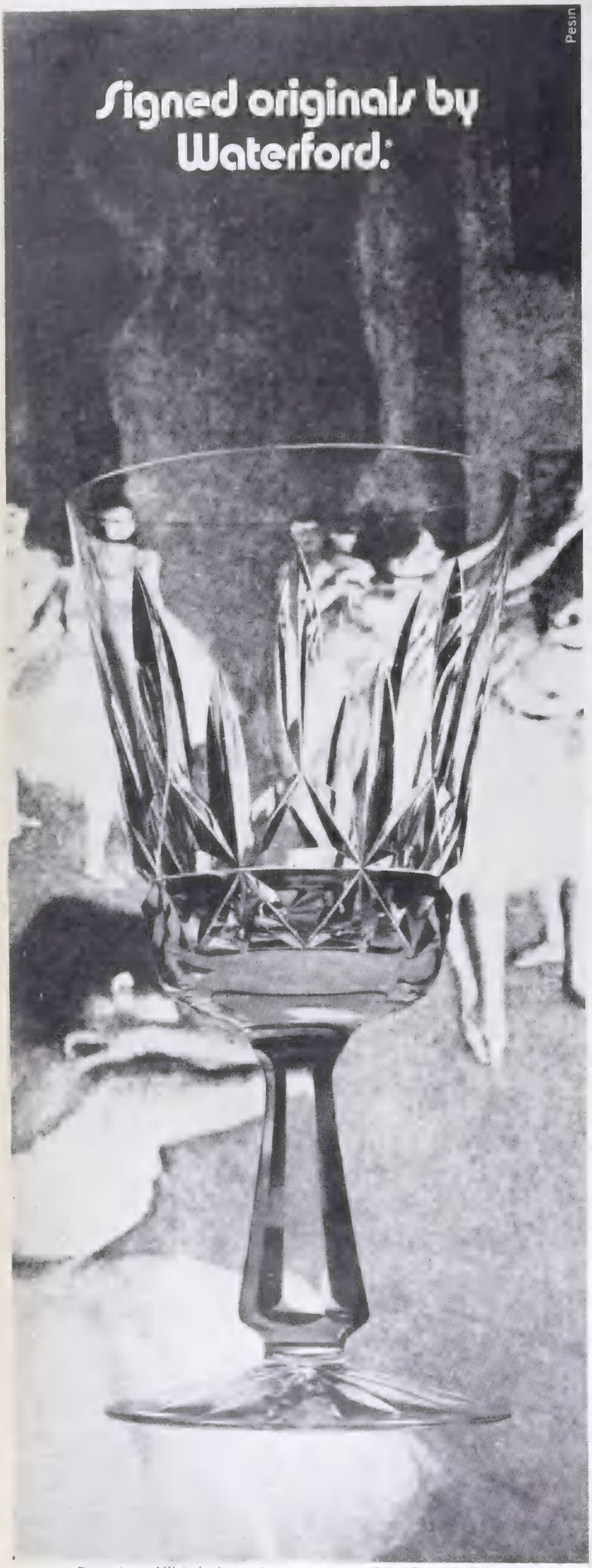
In fact, your Realtor can help you in many ways. Getting re
prospects. Handling phone calls and paper work. Helping the
sale go through by assisting the buyer to find mortgage money.

Use your Realtor. It's the quick, easy, profitable way
to sell a house. And the smartest way to buy one.

Your Realtor®
Somebody good to have working for you.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS
REALTORS

You can recognize your Realtor by this seal. A Realtor is a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a mem of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 1300 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

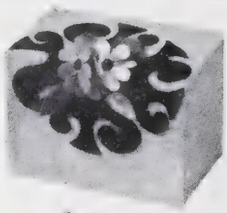


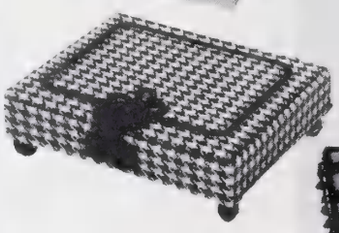
Every piece of Waterford crystal is a signed work of art. Rosslare, $8.50.
Write for brochure to Waterford, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York 10010.

GO CREATIVE— WITHOUT A STITCH

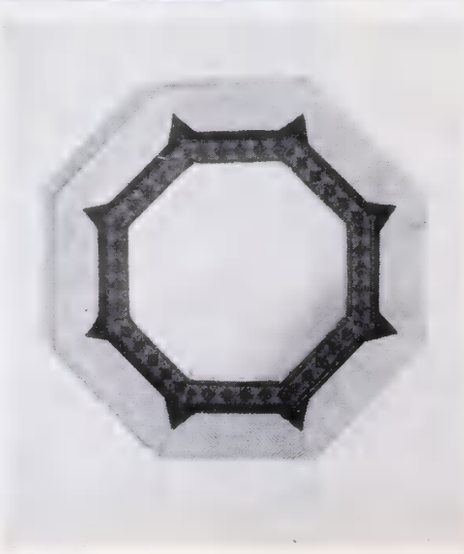
Even if you can't sew a stitch, you can make these decorative gifts and accessories. Fabrics and trim have been bonded to fabrics or to cardboard with a simple iron-on net. Called "Stitch Witchery." by Dritz, it is at notion and sewing counters in ¾-, 1½-, and five-inch widths. The simple process allows the imagination free play–and the examples shown here are only the beginning. *Top to bottom:* This tablecloth was cut out in sections, then the edges overlapped and fused. The binder was used again for hemming and applying ribbon over exposed edges. Fabric, felt braid and trim were used with the iron-on net to dress up a card-file box and a cigar box. Felt was appliquéd on cotton for butterfly pillow and ribbons bonded in a Mexican design on square one. Braid covers seaming. Fabric was ironed onto a cardboard frame and a mirror taped to the back. [Continued]













For information write: Lunt Silversmiths, Dept. HB-3, Greenfield, Mass.



Henredon
goes to many lengths
to please you.

Henredon Upholstered Furniture means grace, comfort, beauty —plus something special—value. The sofa shown here, for example, can be built to the length you specify. So you can select exactly what satisfies your upholstered furniture need. The selection of fabrics, the custom look, and the built-in comfort and quality (like the dressmaker touches on the chair) will also meet your decorating demands. Henredon Upholstered Furniture is meant to work for you—graciously—and to blend in perfectly with your other furniture. As it does here with Folio Ten, Henredon's collection of classics. For brochures showing both Henredon Upholstered Furniture and Folio Ten Collections, send $1.00 to Henredon, Dept. HB 10-70, Morganton, N. C. 28655.

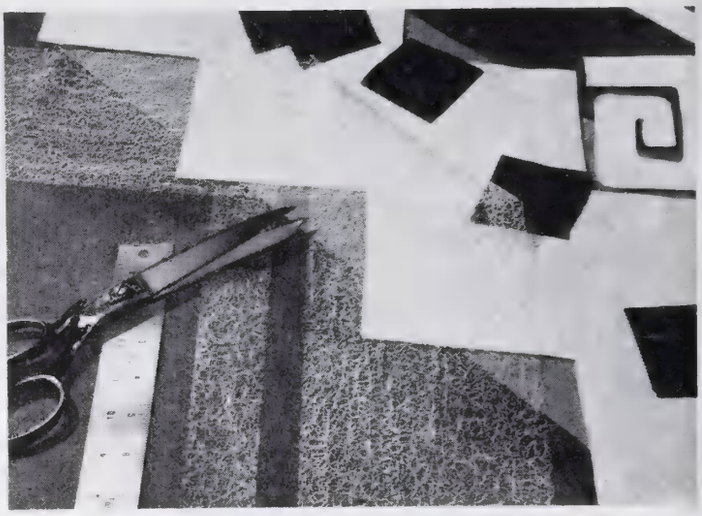
Henredon

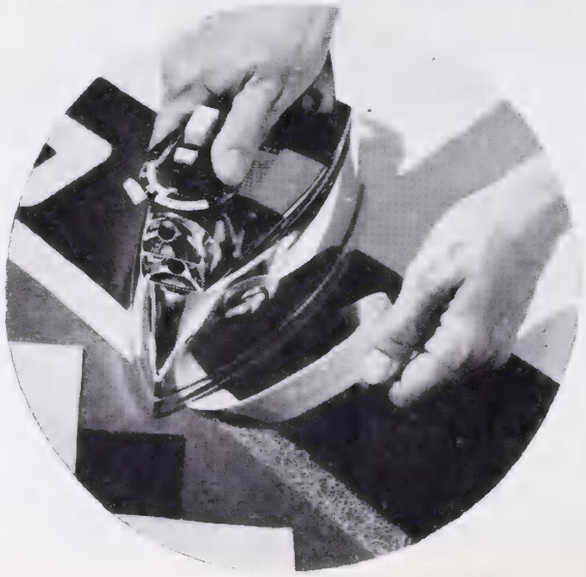
GO CREATIVE

Continued

With bonding net, scissors, tape measure, material and iron assembled, you're ready to start the Indian motif wallhanging at right. You'll need a felt rectangle the size the hanging will be and medium-weight felt large enough to cut out the design. Place the cutout designs on the large piece of fabric. (Pin the pieces in place or draw pattern guidelines before you start ironing on the design.) Put the bonding net between the two layers to be fused, covering the net completely with fabric. With iron on cotton setting, press down for 10 seconds—but don't slide the iron. Turn the hanging over and press for an additional 10 seconds on the back. Let it cool. If the pieces pull apart, press another few seconds. If you make a mistake (or want to redo hems), press again. When the fabric is hot, the bond will loosen. It's as easy as that.







the two-hour floor

It's true! With Kentile's astonishing new Touch-down self-adhering vinyl asbestos tile, you can install a 10′ x 15′ floor yourself in two hours or less. That's because Touch-down is amazingly fast and easy to use... virtually foolproof. Just take a tile, zip off the protective backing, touch the tile to the floor—and it's down! No mess, no fuss, no trouble, because the adhesive's part of the tile. When you're done, congratulate yourself. You'll have installed a beautiful, long-wearing Kentile vinyl floor that we'll guarantee for as long as you live in your home.

Touch-down will "touch down" perfectly over any reasonably smooth and clean surface. Your choice of gorgeous decorator colors, in many textured and smooth styles. Easy-to-carry prepacks hold nine big 12″ x 12″ tiles, enough for one square yard of floor. The cost? Breathe easy. For most styles, about $60 buys all the tile you need to do any 10′ x 15′ area. See Touch-down... the two-hour floor ...at your Kentile® Dealer's. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

(It's Touch-down! Guaranteed for as long as you live in your home.)

Guarantee: Kentile will furnish replacement tiles without charge for any Touch-down™ Vinyl Asbestos tiles that wear out or if adhesive fails to hold during your occupancy of your home wherein you installed a Touch-down Vinyl Asbestos Tile floor. Guarantee does not cover damage due to faulty handling or failure to follow instructions for installation and/or maintenance available at your Kentile Dealer's. The Certificate of Guarantee must be presented if claim is made.

KENTILE FLOORS



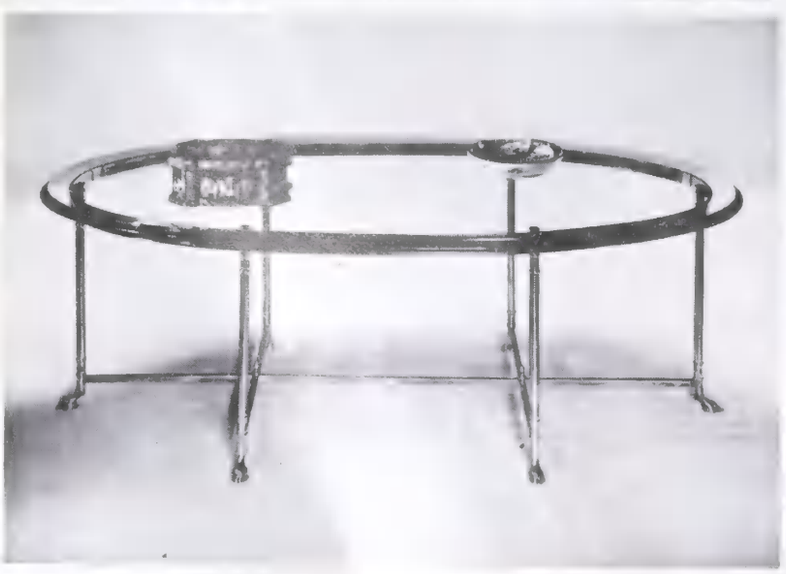


Just one nice thing after another.

Do you enjoy beautiful things? Indulge yourself in a visit to the Knapp & Tubbs' galleries. Here you'll find beauty in every nook and corner. The loveliest of furniture by American, English and European craftsmen. Documented antiques. And marvelous accessories. Just ask your interior designer or furniture dealer for your introduction. Then come and be inspired.

Knapp & Tubbs

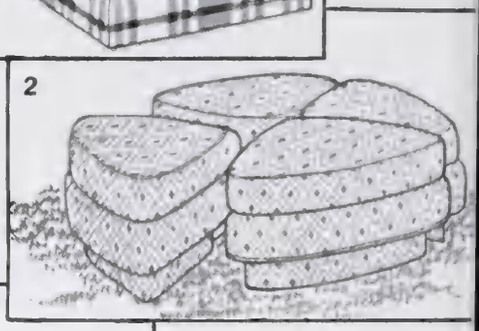
NEW YORK • SAN FRANCISCO • CHICAGO • MIAMI
LOS ANGELES • GRAND RAPIDS • CLEVELAND

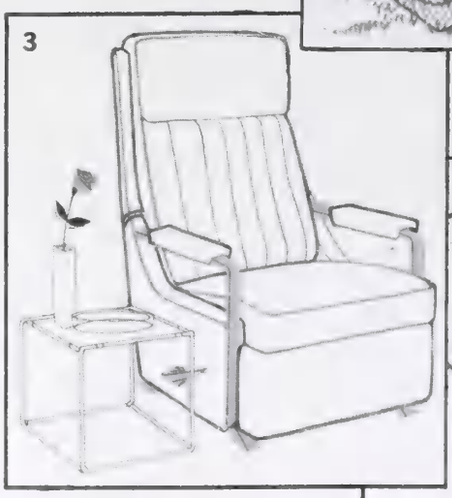


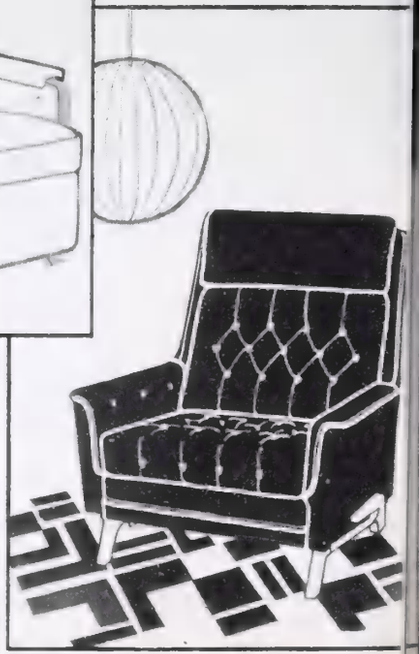
TAKE IT EASY

Now, seating comfort at home can come in a variety of forms. **1.** To sink into, a chair on casters, with matching ottoman for ease, by Shaw Mfg. Co. **2.** A four-piece ottoman for large or small gatherings. Globe Furniture Co. **3.** The recliner/rocker, a simple high-back design. La-Z-Boy Chair Co. **4.** A lounger in soft vinyl; also available in a "Sofette" version for two, with separate controls for each. La-Z-Boy.









ALICE UCHIYAMA



Conover 2 in Oyster Velvet 9666 from Graceline Collection. About $630 each. Matching stationary sofa about $590. Most fabrics protected by ZEPEL Soil/Stain Repeller.

THE HIDE-A-BED SOFA BY SIMMONS FOR THE WAY WE LIVE NOW.

Urban. That's how we are now. City people in city-size houses. Giving up the luxury of country kitchens and extra bedrooms for the special luxury of Being Right There.

That's what the Hide-A-Bed® sofa is for. For City People who want to make the most of not-enough space. And want to do it with style.

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LETTERS WE LIKE*

FROM SHIBUI TO "SHOCK"
The first issue of House Beautiful I bought was the Shibui issue –all about Japan. I have reread it many times. Subsequent issues have been a constant source of delight. It is so interesting to see inside the homes of people who live so graciously. Recently we bought our "shock"–you'd have such a laugh. The house (not just the guest wing) measured 26 by 30 feet. The roof sagged, windows were broken, litter littered the yard. We've added a 10 by 12 foot kitchen, rearranged partitions, put on a new roof and inserted new windows. The house caught our eye because it's on an acre and a half of wooded land, has a lovely meandering stream and is only 13 miles from Toronto. Our 3½-year-old granddaughter is an apartment child and can't get over the wonders of nature. Our house will never make the pages of H.B., but if it does eventually acquire a certain individuality, it will be because of the lessons I learned from your magazine.

M.P., Dunbarton, Ontario

DREAM STUFF
The rooms featured in your magazine are so adaptable–a fabric here, a rug there–on every page, an idea to use. Sometimes it's just nice to dream about things I could never afford. Thank you.

M.A.N., Wood Dale, Ill.

IT'S A SHODDY WORLD
One would expect in a world where quality is at a premium and cheapness, shoddiness and tastelessness are the order of the day that at least House Beautiful would stay above this awful miasma. . . . But now you are running with the mob and listening to the loudest drum. I always thought House Beautiful catered to persons with taste and discernment and the money to satisfy both. Instead I find that you cater to hippies, far-out left-wingers and people who have no taste and no money. What do I care about the taste of two young bearded hippies who are building a monstrosity in Vermont?

V.O., Weston, Vt.

KUDOS: ADDRESS BOOK
The "Address Book" is such a marvelous help. It has solved some very sticky problems for me.

V.B., San Diego, Cal.

Will you please let me know the publication date of the book you hope to have covering the "Address Book"? I have misplaced my clippings and do so enjoy the information you give us.

M.D., Loudonville, N.Y.

The book isn't out yet, but we'll put you on the list.–Ed.

ARTWORK FOR SALE?
The letter in the June issue from F.E.T. of St. Paul referred to artists moving to New York City. I also am a working artist and couldn't make a living in Minneapolis, my home town. Now in Arizona, I do fairly well except during the six summer months when visitors from the Midwest pass through. I wonder how many paintings F.E.T. has purchased? If he is anything like the run-of-the-mill traveler who comes from the Midwest–none!

S.M., Wickenberg, Ariz.

RECIPE CLIPPERS
The Elizabeth Arden Salon in Boston, which I manage, subscribes to House Beautiful for its clients. Last week I went through the June issue hoping to find the Special Buffets, which I had planned to save–a habit of mine. But when I turned to page 104, I found that someone had torn out the recipes. Would it be possible to have these sent to me?

D.M., Boston, Mass.

They're on the way.–Ed.

I clip nearly every issue's recipes from House Beautiful. I find them eminently usable and evocative of compliments. They are among some of my favorites.

B.D., Atherton, Cal.

House Beautiful invites reader comments on material in the magazine, and on all subjects involved in life at home. Address letters to House Beautiful, Room 973, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

**even if we may not agree*

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By John H. Ingersoll

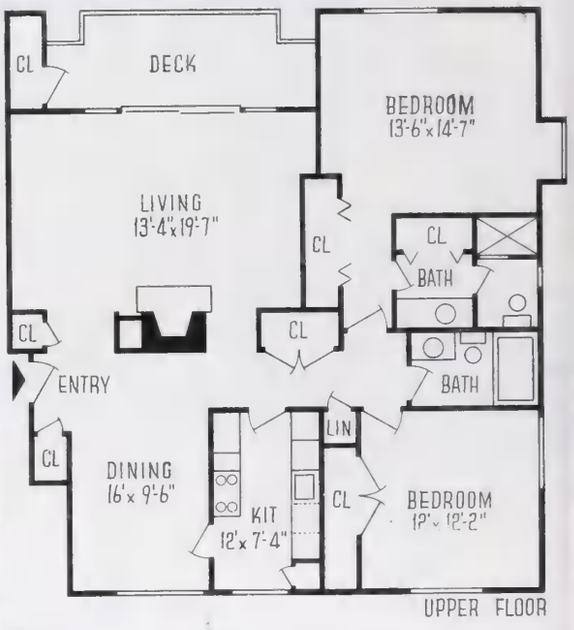
THE WELL-BUILT CONDOMINIUM

Condominium townhouse and apartment buyers in Heritage Woods are moving into new homes amid natural open spaces–and gaining what amounts to a permanent vacation home. In a typical suburban situation only eight miles from Hartford, Conn., the community has trout-stocked lakes, tennis courts, swimming pools, a country club and a golf course on its 400 acres, and riding trails and ski runs close by. Two typical two-bedroom floor plans are shown at right below. They correspond to the upper and lower floors in the right half of the four-plex facing the camera in the photographs. Prices range from $29,500 for one-bedroom units to $53,000 for three-bedroom duplexes.

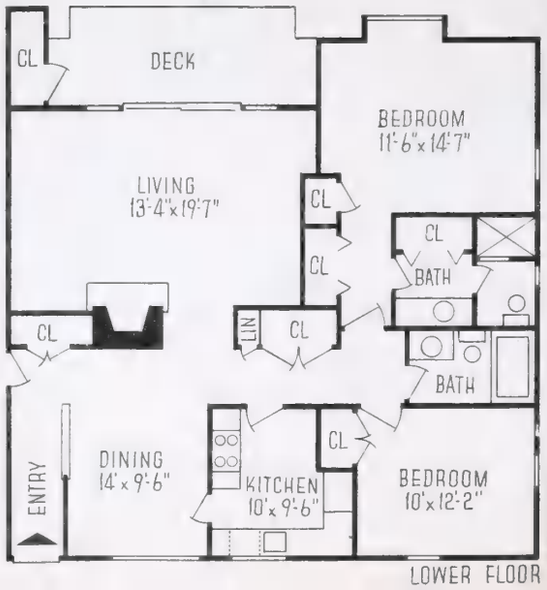
Buyers, who share ownership of community facilities, gain the tax benefits of single-family home ownership and the no-maintenance freedom of renting. Maintenance charges run up to $60 a month. Land planning and home designs were by Callister & Payne, San Francisco, and Otto Paparazzo, design chief of Paparazzo Heritage Corp., developers of this area and of Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn. The community eventually will house 3,000 people in 1,200 units–and yet there won't be any sense of crowding.







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BEAUTY/ THE SPA

If you dare to deny the Puritan ethic that scorns self-indulgence, spend one week at a spa. If you dare to admit that relevance is not your bag, spend two. If you dare to admit that total and heavenly immersion in and attention to self is just what you crave, go. Go at once—and go guiltlessly.

Because the Puritan ethic tenaciously hangs on, the beauty farms still appear to cater to the indolent rich. Even the names—the Golden Door, Greenhouse, the Hambletonian, Elizabeth Arden's Maine Chance, to name a few—ring with the sound of money, of fat, idle, aging ladies. And some of those things you've always heard about the spas are true. Some used to be but are no more. Some never were.

To report on the current scene at the fabled shape-up retreats, we sent two staff members off to taste of spa life today: Beauty Editor Seton Lindsay on a return visit to the Golden Door in Escondido, Calif., and Feature Writer Sue Nirenberg to the Hambletonian in Goshen, N.Y., her first spa trip. Despite different expectations—a pound to lose or a pound to gain—and different reactions to some of the routine, both returned firmer, calmer, cleaner and ready to answer all your questions about this pampered approach to staying in shape.

Who are the spa-goers? Surprise—almost everyone. Idle and non-idle. Rich and budget-conscious. Young and old. Career girls, actresses, housewives, diamond-clad dowagers. Women who yearn to shape up (under strict direction), lose weight, gain weight, open a pore, close a pore. A major reason for spa-going is escape—from the frantic fun, distractions, complications, decisions of jobs, children, husbands, world news, gossip, life. Ages varied from almost 30 to over 50, with more around the younger level.

Aren't spas terribly expensive? Absolutely. Terribly, terribly expensive, but if you can afford it, it's worth it. Rates vary, of course, but one week's stay at the Golden Door is from $650 and at the Hambletonian from $550 to $1,000, depending on the size of your room. That's not all. You can count on about $75 for tips: the exercise girl, maids and relief maids, cosmetologist, masseuse, beauty salon attendant, sauna attendant and, of course, the hairdresser.

What about a wardrobe? None. Just bring toilet articles, a walking outfit and walking shoes. The Golden Door and the Hambletonian supply the "wardrobe"— sweatsuits (pink at the Golden Door, blue at the Hambletonian) for workouts, terrycloth robes for meandering about from the more passive activities. Both supply bathing suits, although you may bring your own or, at the Hambletonian, swim in the nude. (Only the ladies, as they call them, who have better figures do.)

Although this dedication to beauty—call it health if it makes you feel better—seems like the epitome of self-indulgence, vanity disappears. When vanity goes, relaxation comes.

What is the atmosphere? It's a combination of summer camp, boarding school, beauty salon, first-class resort and hospital. It's back to the womb in its more passive moments or, because of the lovely, concerned, complete custodial care, it can be compared to early infancy. It's a boarding-school atmosphere, where the upper classmen are ladies on a repeat visit or those on the second or third week of a long stay. They can lord it over a first-timer, especially if she is a neophyte in the beauty farm world. Old-timers demand special food, special rooms, and some bring their dogs along with them.

Is the atmosphere really glamorous? Somewhat. The rooms are private: beautifully, peacefully decorated. Blue and white gingham *(Continued)*



ALL FIGURE DRAWINGS BY EMILY CHAN

The pampered way to shape up

A special beauty/health section taking a new look at the facts and fables of weight control, exercise and beauty care and what you can do to stay in shape—beginning here with a report on life at the spas. Coordinated by Seton Lindsay.

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BEAUTY/ THE SPA

with patio. Or light green French Provincial with fireplace. Lounge chairs. Dressing tables of creams and lotions. A bathroom with a huge tub–rarely used because you're already so antiseptic from going to water course from water course. But who can feel glamorous walking around in a sweatsuit?

Is there privacy or groupiness? Both. The rooms, counseling and some treatments have to be private. Other activities are decidedly group-oriented. On the whole, it is rather like a family of children stuck at home sharing a case of the mumps, going from activity to activity with what one guest so appropriately called the "Hambletonian shuffle."

Do you really get personal treatment? Yes, yes, yes. The first day you're weighed and measured (and the figures compared to those of your last visit if you're a repeat visitor). Your flaws–harsh word but that's what you're told they are–analyzed. Then your whole routine–treatments, activities, exercises, menus–is worked out according to your own individual needs.

Is it hard to fit into the routine? There are some high-strung people who never can relax, and the special attention and pampering make them even more nervous. There are people who don't like to be touched, people who haven't the patience for all this. They usually leave early. "We think for you," Mrs. Dalton welcomes Hambletonian guests–and if you go along with this policy, you'll have no trouble whatever fitting in.

What is a typical day like? Busy. From one day's schedule: 8:30 A.M., breakfast in bed; then to tilt board, swimming and water games, skin and makeup analysis, hand and foot care, hair and scalp treatment, lunch, whirlpool bath, body massage, sunbathing and rest, dinner, special evening program (yoga, perhaps, or flower arranging or a non-controversial movie). "The day never seems rushed, but there's never time to sit and think that you would love a tall (calorie-laden) whiskey sour."

What about all that exercising? It's true. There are exercises to tighten each and every part of your body, chin (pout like a baby while holding your head high), neck, arms, rib area, waist, diaphragm, stomach, hips, inner thigh, outer thigh, upper hips, buttocks. ("If you haven't anything to do, grimace with your mouth.") Some spas (including the Hambletonian) believe that the best way is to lose inches slowly, so you don't build muscles. Others believe in speed, which can produce great psychological changes. Some (including the Golden Door) start easy "so we can get out of bed after the first day," then get harder: "After three straight periods of exercise, I thought I couldn't go on–but just in time they stretched me out and buffed my nails." Everywhere, there is swimming, no matter what the season, because water is a great part of the cure. The pool is outdoors at the Golden Door, inside at the Hambletonian, soothingly warm at both places. As they say, "It is easier to do exercises in the water because of the buoyancy. But at the same time you are working against the resistance of the water. It is isometric and isotonic all in one."

What kind of special health treatments do you get? At the Golden Door, an activity called an herbal wrap: First a quick session in the steam room to get the sweat moving. Then you are wrapped like a mummy in steamy cloths saturated with an herbal solution. The theory is that you are getting the soreness out of your body. Also at the Golden Door: machines that "look like a torture chamber. I'm rigged up on something that could double for a rack. Collars put around my ankles and then attached to cables rigged to weights." All designed to help firm and tone the body. At the Hambletonian, a sauna: A private room with comfortable chairs, a potted palm, a small cup of lemon water waiting–iced for a parching throat–and 120 to 200 degrees of dry heat. Tiny white rocks that hiss produce intense dry heat to "wash the skin free of tense, hard lines" and rid your body of all the poisons you never knew you were afflicted with. The sauna achievement–perspiration, how it cheers the sauna attendant as the water drips. Then an icy shower, followed by a whirlpool bath.

What special beauty treatments do you get? Every day, a facial, with herbal creams and mixtures applied, removed, crushed, measured, renewed. Like a snake molting, you must get rid of your old skin before you can get a new one. During all this, you are frighteningly ugly–some find it relaxing, others discouraging. Hair and



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BEAUTY/ THE SPA

scalp treatments (no styling until the last day), daily manicures and pedicures, much oiling of cuticles (no polish until the last day), makeup and skin care consultations.

What's the food like? Menus are coordinated with individual needs to build up, pare down or maintain. For dieters, this means 900 calories a day—and there's not much you can do with that allowance. Eating must be re-learned, which means smaller portions, of course. A typical menu the Hambletonian describes as "luscious, palate-tempting" is likely to be built around roast beef (287 calories) or six broiled bay scallops on toast (210) with dessert of raspberry-cherry gelatin (17) or peach whip (18). Lots of fish, which seem to draw lots of sneers. But then sneers are a facial exercise that keep muscles around the mouth from sagging, so nothing's wasted.

Do they give you any good advice to take home? Loads of it, especially from Deborah Szekely, owner of the Golden Door.

On fitness: "With the life expectancy now at 72 to 78 and going up all the time, the body has to do its job a lot longer. The body has to be in good shape; we must respect it. We are in the leisure age and don't have to move to survive now, but the body hasn't changed much. Life is movement, but that's what we have been taking out of our lives. Every decade we move 10 percent less. The problem is to find movement in everyday life."

On exercise: "Try to trick yourself into finding ways to find exercise. Not one long boring jog but five easy things. Park your car three blocks from where you're going. Get a bicycle. Try five minutes of brisk exercise five times a day—brisk exercise, which means sustained huffing and puffing, to increase the amount of oxygen you take in, the amount of fat you burn. The repeated small doses make it seem less of an undertaking."

On eating: "If between the ages of 20 and 50 we gain one unneeded pound a year, we will be 30 pounds overweight at the age of 50, and then there is a major undertaking to get that off. . . . If possible, it is advised to have plates served in the kitchen with a measured hand so there's no temptation to take too much off the platter. It is much better to eat with other people because you will take a longer time." (At the Golden Door, the mini-calorie dinner lasts for at least 40 minutes).

The Spa Theory

The basic precept of the spa is the need for complete relaxation, spiritual and physical, and a release from tension. Originally (about 3,000 years ago), spas were places centered around mineral springs believed to have curative and rejuvenating benefits. Today's spa is not always one in the classic sense, but its goals are the same. Below, a listing of beauty-farm spas such as the Golden Door and the Hambletonian and of more traditional ones where you go "to take the waters." These are social, healthy vacations in the European manner.

Beauty-farm spas:

Maine Chance, in Phoenix, Ariz., or Mount Vernon, Maine, depending on the season. The creation of Elizabeth Arden, both are deluxe beauty retreats. The mood, quiet elegance.

The Greenhouse, near Dallas, Texas. Owned by the Great Southwest Corporation in partnership with Charles of the Ritz and Neiman-Marcus.

La Costa Spa and Country Club, Carlsbad, Calif. As the name indicates, this is part beauty retreat, part country club.

Rancho La Porta, Tecate, Baja California, Mexico. Owned and run by Deborah Szekely of the Golden Door. It is a health environment ranch-style, where men *and* women (and often their children) come to shape up.

Traditional spas:

Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, Va. Well supplied with mineral springs for drinking, bathing, hydrotherapy and physical therapy, plus a wide range of sports.

The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Mineral waters and extensive sports activities, including fishing and water skiing.

Hot Springs National Park, Hot Springs, Ark. Bathing in the mineral springs is the chief therapeutic activity. Sports.

Palm Springs Spa Hotel, Palm Springs, Calif. Bathing and hydrotherapy, a smattering of sports and culture as well as big gulps of invigorating desert air.

Safety Harbor Spa, Safety Harbor, Fla. Mineral springs, diet control, massage, yoga.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y. About 30 miles north of Albany in the foothills of the Adirondack Mountains. There are a great many springs that supply waters for bathing and drinking believed by many to help relieve arthritis and stomach disorders. Also horse races and some of the best music you can hear anywhere in the summer ■



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BEAUTY/ THE BATH

Set your own beauty-farm routine

If there is any one lesson to be learned from the spas, it is that good skin and a trim figure don't just happen. The woman who has spent a week or two on a pampered health vacation at a beauty farm knows the benefits of expert skin care, with treatment custom-tailored to her particular needs, and the pleasures of being steamed and massaged daily. But even the woman homebound by time, family needs or money can and should set up her own comprehensive beauty ritual. What the at-home spa lacks in pampering, it can make up for in perseverance. Your beauty routine should consider the basics of skin health as well as skin looks: A healthy skin will have a glow that outshines any cosmetics, that uses these beautifiers as enhancers, not cover-ups. It should be planned with environment in mind: We live in a world of tension and stress, smog, soot and air-conditioning, fast-moving travel to dramatically different climates, rich foods and little exercise. It should consider your own way of life: Do you get a lot of exercise? Are you outdoors a lot? What kind of clothes do you wear? What parts of your body are exposed to the sun or wind and their harsh effects? Are your hands in water a lot–or exposed to the roughening treatment of paper and file folders? All of these are factors that can affect the skin's delicately balanced mechanisms.

A regular program of skin and facial care will take time–but it must be regular. It may take a little money and experimentation until you find just the right ingredients for your beauty care mix. But look at the money you're saving by staying home instead of going to one of the spas. The important point is that you must plan a total skin-care routine, find the time and stick with it.

In the past few years, a number of companies have begun to offer what the spas always gave: specialized counseling to establish the right combination of products and procedures for each individual woman. One of the first into this field of over-the-counter personal guidance was Dr. Erno Laszlo, who long had been known for keeping the beautiful faces beautiful in his private practice. About three years ago, he worked out a method to make his skin programs and products available through Saks stores, where trained counselors analyze your skin and set you up with the proper products and ritual. Each analysis is double-checked at the Laszlo Institute, and the products will be replaced if changes are necessary. As nice as all this is, however, Dr. Laszlo himself points out that the routine won't work if you're flying off in a new direction every week, trying some new lotion or potion. To follow through with a complete program, you have to like to be regimented, to be able to discipline yourself and to believe that good, healthy skin is all-important.

This personalized concept is also the theory behind Elizabeth Arden's new Directionale line. For years, Elizabeth Arden has given such treatment at the Arden salons and at the Maine Chance spas–remember? Mamie Eisenhower used to recuperate from her duties as First Lady at one of Elizabeth Arden's Maine Chances. Now, for women who cannot go to the spa or behind one of the many red doors, the company has worked out a new program to be personally prescribed by Arden consultants in department stores. The Directionale line includes both skin care and makeup preparations in a full range from moisturizers and cleansers to mascara and blushers. All are allergy-tested and delicately scented, and they could form the nucleus for your personal home-spa skin care routine.

When you leave the Golden Door, you are shown how to do some facial exercises and



massage strokes while cleansing or creaming your face. Too often we forget that the face also needs to be exercised, to relax and stimulate the skin and muscles, to make the whole face feel alive. But this facial exercise principle is built into Revlon's new Ultima II Ultra Facial Series. First comes the Gentle Planning Facial, a two-part treatment of before-and-after lotion and a cream that works as a face peeler. The skin continuously renews itself every 18 hours, releasing a clinging layer of flaky dead cuticle that can give your complexion a slightly

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BEAUTY/ THE BATH

gray cast. The Facial Planning Creme works to make this dry loose skin flake off—and because you have to rub to activate it, you also hand-massage and exercise your face. The second part of the series is the Intensive Moisture Facial, another two-phase treatment in which you apply first the moisturizer and then a sealer, forcing the moisturizers to go deep into your skin. We admit that natural ingredients sound healthier, and we do like the fact that the sealer is natural vegetable clay, containing oil of carrots, and that sounds very healthy to us. The third part of the Ultra Facial Series is Firming Peel-Off Masque, a clear gel masque that deep-cleanses the skin as it firms and tightens.

Skin schizophrenia is attacked in Coty's new Equasion beauty care collection, which acknowledges the fact that no woman has completely balanced dry, oily or normal skin but a composite of separate zones. The 10 Equasion treatment products let one choose the exact level of cleansing, toning and moisturizing that will put each part of the face into balance. In addition to the facial products, we like the peachy Totally Soft Body Lotion, designed to moisturize other important skin areas.

This is, of course, the era of the body. We are not about to try to tell you that you can produce at home the professional, 45-minute, head-to-toe, put-you-to-sleep massage that you could get at one of the spas. But there are many products to use before, during and after your bath or shower that will help keep that 90 percent of the body below the neck in glowing condition, that will turn your daily bath into a home-spa beauty ritual with a purpose. Like anything else, the body needs regular attention. Overnight miracles don't exist. And if you are on a diet/exercise campaign, you should be especially conscious of the condition of your body as well as its shape. As with the face, many of the key words are toners, firmers, cleansers, moisturizers, softeners—words that have put purpose as well as scent into your bathing go-withs.

Three of these products with a purpose can be found in the Azurée herb and vitamin body collection from Estée Lauder, which can be used equally well by bath or shower devotees. Before your bath, you rub Herbal Body



Mask, a lightly scented clear green gel, onto upper arms, thighs and midriff or any other area in need of extra firming or tightening. The gel should stay on your skin for about five minutes before you rinse it off—just enough time for a few isometric exercises, perhaps? Then you bathe with Vitamin-Enriched Creme Soap, a super-rich cake, half opaque and half translucent. The idea is to use the creamy opaque side to soften the skin, then rinse and wash again with the vitamin-full clear side. Then it's out of the bath and on with Vitamin Body Conditioner. A non-oily after-bath oil that soothes dry skin, this is especially recommended for the upper torso. And it dries quickly, so you can dress and be out the door again in quick time.

Another active product is Irma Shorell's BodyBrase/35, a treament of alkaline-free, antibacterial liquid applied with a special abrasive applicator. Europeans long have known the benefits of scrubbing with a luffa or stiffly woven mitt of elephant hair to loosen dead skin cells on the surface, naturally smoothing out rough areas while stimulating circulation and building up skin elasticity. BodyBrase/35 is based on that same idea and is supposed to be used once a day—in either bath or shower—for the first four days and then every other day or three times a week. We think it's especially good for reviving and softening tired feet. The first few times may seem as if you're rubbing yourself with a handful of thorns, but after

Pomona Tile presents the...



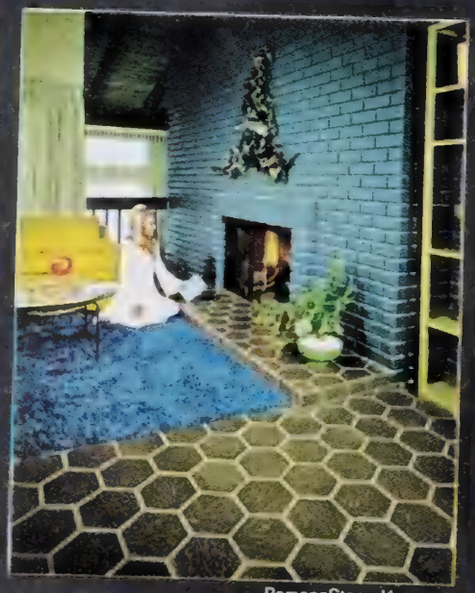
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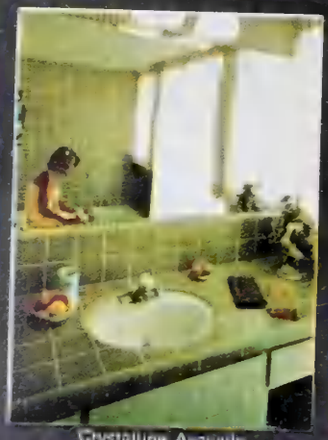
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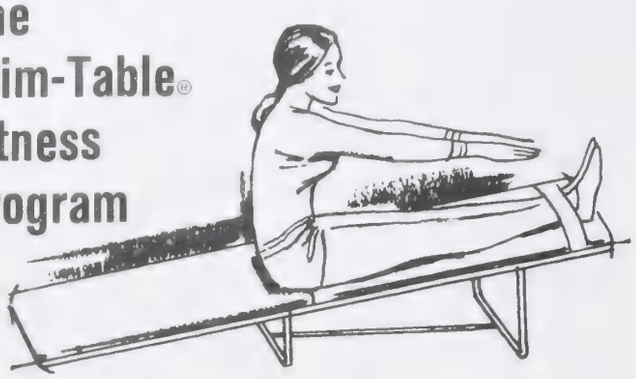
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BEAUTY/ THE BATH

the initial shock, the tingling sensation is great.

If you're a femme fatale at heart, play Cleopatra and take your own milk bath, courtesy of Lanvin's Foaming Milk Bath. A shimmering powder that makes mountains of milky foam, you'll feel you're really babying yourself with this. And for added pleasure, you can choose Foaming Milk Bath in either My Sin or Arpège fragrance. For those with dry skin–who frequently had to declare bath salts off-limits for making skin even drier–Lanvin has introduced Emollient Bath Salts, bath salts with skin-pampering oils added. Again, there's a choice of scents in My Sin or Arpège.

There's a whole new bundle of instant spa-makers from Max Factor. The group goes by the name of Aquarius, a natural in this age of *Hair* and horoscopes. A natural, too, for bath products since–though we sometimes forget it in the many other plays upon the name–Aquarius is traditionally symbolized by the Water-Bearer. For fragrance, try Perfume Essence, which also can be used as a bath oil, or Spray Cologne Mist. For after the bath, there's tingling Body Splash, silky Body Gleamer or smooth After-Bath Powder. Tub bathers will be drawn to Bath Silk, an emollient bath oil, Bath Gelée, a foaming moisture bath, or Bath Spirits, effervescent mineral bath cubes. The Bath Spirits turn your bath into a light blue, lightly scented, invigorating pool that gives the effect of taking a bath in a giant Alka-Seltzer solution–a bath that makes you laugh while it refreshes your skin.

Every woman alive knows of Chanel No. 5, the classic French fragrance, its name synonymous with perfume for many women. The black and white drum of Chanel dusting powder has been a familiar sight in at-home spas for years, but now there's a new way to cover yourself with this scent: Chanel No. 5 dusting powder in a sleek, squeezable plastic bottle. If you've ever arrived at journey's end with bath powder spilled all over your suitcase and everything in it, you'll love this light, travel-wise bottle. And even if you're not traveling, what could be more luxurious than a bath in Chanel Oil for the Bath, a spray of powder and a dab of the heady perfume?

Jet-age sprays are also used to package the new Rive Gauche line by Yves



Saint Laurent. The name, of course, comes from his ready-to-wear boutique clothes–and the ready-to-wear sprays are to his original perfume, Y, what the Rive Gauche collection is to his couture designs. Young, fun, inexpensive, mobile, contemporary. Especially fun is the Spray Soap, a rich lathery foam for your bath, before you dry and use Spray Talc or Moisture Spray, Cologne or Spray Parfum.

No roundup of bath products would be complete without seeing what's new from the Sardo people, one of the first in the bath and body care field. And what's new is Sardo Velvet Fluff, a many-splendored all-over body moisturizer that joins Sardo Bath, Sardoettes and Sardo Soap on your skin-smoothing list. Velvet Fluff poufs onto your skin, sinks in in just a few minutes, is effective for either after-tub or after-shower moisturizing. It also is recommended for nighttime treatment as a hand cream or on rough elbows, knees and heels or for under-makeup protection.

The woman who has supersensitive skin can relax and try Marcelle's Ultrafine Bath Collection, the first Hypo-Allergenic group for the at-home spa. There are seven specially formulated items, from Bath Oil to a new Pressed Dusting Powder.

With so many skin care and bath products around, we think the home-spa ritual actually is more fun than work. But remember that to make it work, you have to stick to it every day. ■

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BEAUTY/
HEALTH

Energetics—weight control for life

In a remarkable book published without fanfare this year, Dr. Grant Gwinup has dealt with the simple, basic facts of weight control. He explains how the body operates to take in energy and expend it, storing the surplus as fat. We recommend his book, Energetics, *to anyone interested in a life plan for weight control. The following brief excerpts reveal how Dr. Gwinup cuts through the standard myths and fancies of diet, exercise and weight. Dr. Gwinup is chairman of the Division of Endocrinology at the University of California at Irvine.*

OBESITY

Obesity (or adiposity, if you prefer) is most accurately described as the state of carrying on your body a quantity of fat that jeopardizes your health, a quantity of fat that can lead to more illness and a life span shorter than that of a similar person who carries less fat.

IDEAL WEIGHT

It is simply the amount of fat that we carry on our carcasses that does us in. Even the best height-weight tables only approximate ideal weight for any given person and may be completely misleading for certain individuals. It is practically impossible to be underweight in reference to good health and a long life.

ENERGY INTAKE

Every food material contains chemical energy which is capable of being transformed by the body into work energy or heat energy. The energy is liberated as it is burned in the body. This consists simply of the combining of the food with oxygen, and is not dissimilar to burning food in a furnace, except that in the body the process occurs in a more controlled manner.

CALORIES

The total energy present in any quantity of any food can be expressed in terms of a certain number of calories. All foods can be placed in one of three basic categories: carbohydrates, fats and proteins. Any diet which is deficient in any of the three basic varieties of food material will not satisfy hunger and will soon become so disagreeable that the dieter would rather have nothing at all.

ENERGY EXPENDITURE

Energy expenditure can be divided into two categories. The first is the basal fraction and is no more than that fraction which is utilized to sustain the body's most basic functions. The second part of energy expenditure relates to increased muscle activity. Just as an automobile must burn fuel to release the energy that makes it go, a person has to expend energy above the basal energy expenditure if he wants to go anywhere. The muscles of the body are comparable to the engine of the automobile, for it is their contractions that produce movements. Food and body fat provide the fuel which is the source of the energy utilized by the muscles.

BURNING UP CALORIES

The amount of energy expended by muscular exercise has generally been underrated. With development of better instruments to measure this energy loss, we have found that vigorous muscular exercise consumes large quantities of energy.

LOSING WEIGHT

It has been repeatedly emphasized by others that exercise is a relatively poor way to lose weight. For example, it has been pointed out that an individual would have to walk a mile to use up the energy in one piece of bread. The energetics of this comparison are correct, for a piece of bread contains about 100 calories and walking at a speed of three miles an hour for 20 minutes would burn about 100 calories. What hasn't been emphasized, however, is that if an individual walked for 20 minutes every day and did not increase his food intake, this would produce a deficit of 100 calories a day. Walking one mile a day would result in a loss of over 10 pounds a year. Ten pounds a year is a respectable weight loss. After all, we are not as interested in what a patient will weigh three months from now as we are in his weight three, 10 and 25 years from now.

STORING FAT

The amount of fat present at any time represents the amount by which energy acquisition has exceeded energy expenditure during the whole lifetime of the individual to that moment. Body fat is a storage form of energy. No matter what kind of food is selected, that portion of its energy which exceeds the amount of energy expended during the rather brief period in which it is digested will end up as body fat. In other words, it doesn't really make any great difference



EMILY CHAN

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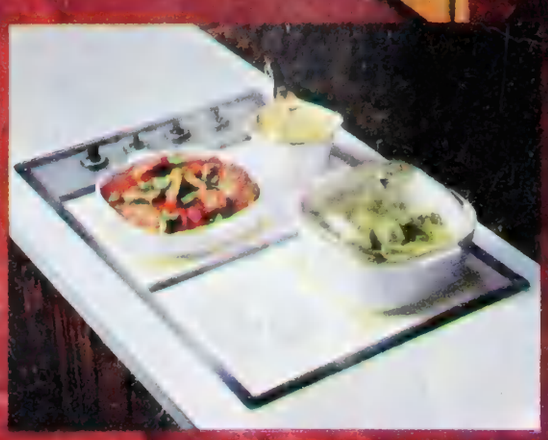
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whether you eat carbohydrate, fat or protein as far as the amount of body fat that will be produced is concerned. You can become obese as easily from eating a high-protein diet as from a high-carbohydrate diet, if the energy of either exceeds energy expenditure.

HUNGER

Hunger is satisfied by the energy in food and not by its bulk. One portion of low-calorie food does not satisfy hunger like one portion of high-calorie food. A hungry person does not get the same effect from a wedge of lettuce as from a baked potato. The same degree of satisfaction is obtained by eating one-half piece of regular bread as one piece of diet bread. If an individual who has a total expenditure of 2,000 calories a day is eating 2,000 calories a day, he will maintain a constant weight. If he is given 500 calories a day by intravenous feedings, his hunger mechanism responds immediately to the decreased net energy need, and he begins to eat about 1,500 calories a day.

SATIETY

When energy expenditure has exceeded energy recently acquired, hunger becomes activated. If food is available, eating begins. Soon, hunger diminishes and then disappears, but the individual continues to eat until he achieves a very pleasant, absolutely full, perfectly delightful state we call *satiety*. A fat man experiences hunger just as a thin man does, and, even more important, he experiences satiety in the same way also. His "appestat"–hunger center–clicks on and off just as it should, but at too high a level.

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

Of all the theories regarding the cause of obesity, undoubtedly the psychological theory is most frequently offered. Never has a theory been generally accepted by so many on the basis of so little evidence. Not only is there no real evidence to suggest that psychological factors play a major role in the causation of obesity, but psychological methods have been eminently unsuccessful in its treatment.

GLANDS

A popular misconception is that obesity, particularly extreme obesity, is a "glandular condition" which can produce increased weight with little or no food intake. The only way any condition could produce excessive fat deposition is by either stimulating hunger or reducing total energy expenditure.

DRUGS

The drugs that are most commonly used in treating obesity are all closely related; they are mild stimulants similar to dexadrine or Benzedrine. Often they are combined with a sedative drug in an attempt to diminish the unpleasant stimulating effects. Actually, they are all remarkably similar and prove not to be very effective when tested in controlled studies.

THE SHRINKING STOMACH

There is a popular misconception that if an obese individual can lose a significant amount of weight, it will be relatively easy for him to maintain the loss. He may believe that his "stomach will shrink" so that his desire for food will diminish. First of all, the stomach does not shrink with fasting, and secondly, the stomach has little to do with hunger. Unfortunately, the high set-point of the appestat is not influenced by dieting, and the hunger signals which caused obesity to develop will be more intense at a lower weight.

WATER AND FAT

Obviously, drinking water cannot produce fat. There is absolutely no reason for obese people to avoid drinking all the water they want, so long as it does not contain other materials which contain energy.

SPECIAL DIETS

In spite of all the claims, no magic ratio of carbohydrate, fat or bulk exists–or ever will exist –that will produce weight loss without the discomfort of hunger.

THE EXERCISE TEST

The best simple criterion for judging the efficiency of any exercise in producing energy expenditure is its tendency to produce shortness of breath over the period of exertion. All energy expenditure is accomplished by burning food or body fat through its combination with oxygen. The rate and depth of breathing show how much oxygen is being used, and this is proportional to the amount of food or fat being burned. Consequently, if an exercise does not produce a marked change in breathing, it cannot be consuming very much energy.

KINDS OF EXERCISE

Exercises can generally be divided into those that demand a very great effort for a relatively short period of time, such as weight-lifting, and those that demand a lesser effort but can be sustained for much longer periods, such as jogging. The first form is, by the nature of the



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BEAUTY/ HEALTH

effort required, usually completed by the time huffing and puffing develop. This form is referred to as anaerobic exercise, which means it does not use much oxygen. Anaerobic exercises build strong, bulky muscles but do little or nothing to produce physical conditioning or promote weight loss. The second form includes exercises which involve many repetitions of movements light enough to be maintained for extended periods of time but vigorous enough to produce huffing and puffing. This form is called aerobic exercise, because much more oxygen is consumed. Aerobic exercises have a much greater effect on energy balance and can produce weight loss.

SPOT REDUCING

The spot reducing theory holds that if the muscles immediately beneath a certain fatty area are exercised, the fat of this area will mysteriously disappear. In other words, if you want to get rid of the fat over your hips, you exercise the muscles of the hips. Unfortunately, things aren't that simple. When the hip muscles are exercised, the fat over these muscles does not diffuse into them. In other words, you can burn the fat over your hips just as well by exercising shoulder muscles as by exercising hip muscles. When you produce a state in which energy expenditure exceeds energy intake, body fat is mobilized uniformly, regardless of the way in which the energy expenditure is accomplished.

A LIFE PLAN

Anyone who is going to work effectively in controlling his weight for the rest of his life needs educated insight that will allow him to follow the kind of deliberate, intelligent and continuing course necessary to achieve lasting results and to avoid spending time eating grapefruit, or money on a machine which delivers electric shocks to the muscles.

A REALISTIC GOAL

It is wise to set a realistic goal or, better yet, a number of successively more difficult goals, so that the effort of maintaining a greater and greater loss can be continuously reassessed. In other words, start by losing approximately five pounds over the next month and maintaining that loss for an additional month or two. If this does not prove to be too uncomfortable, then other similar steps can be taken. If any step proves to be too difficult, stop; but do not slide back all the way to the weight determined by the natural setting of your appestat. A weight loss of five pounds in a month, which is then maintained for an additional month, is an ideal rate for weight loss to occur. Five pounds of fat lost represents an energy deficit of approximately 18,000 calories. If this is accomplished in one month, it means that energy intake every day must average 600 calories less than total energy expended.

KINDS OF FOOD

What kind of foods should you eat? Exactly the kinds you like and have been eating all your life. Since there is no evidence that any kind of food is more likely than any other to satisfy hunger without containing a similar quantity of energy, you might as well have what you like.
This is for the rest of your life.

HOW MUCH TO EAT

How much food should you eat? No one can answer that question, but you can soon find out. Unless you are going to increase your total energy expenditure substantially, it's going to have to be less than you are eating now. The only indicator of the right amount of food for you will be your body weight. If you are now eating only 800 calories a day and you are too fat, then 800 calories a day is too much for you.

HOW TO START

Start out by weighing yourself first thing every morning for at least a week before you begin to think about controlling your weight. This will give you an idea what your weight is averaging during this period. Then start by giving up satiety for one month and see how much of a difference this relatively minor sacrifice will make in your weight. You may eat as many times a day as you like, if you are really hungry –but never eat all you really want, never eat until you are completely satisfied–give up satiety. If, after one month of doing without satiety, your weight has fallen off significantly, keep up this program until it stabilizes at a new lower level.

THE NEXT STEP

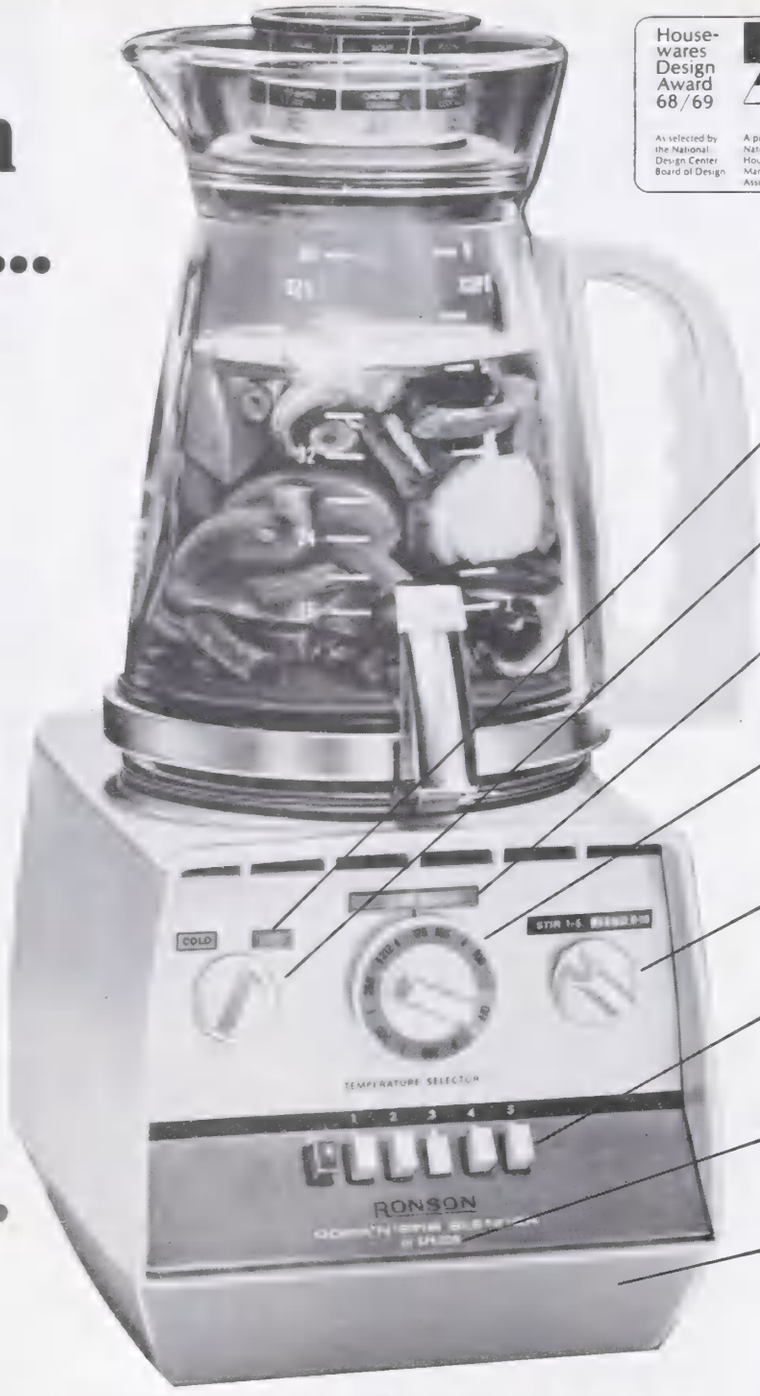
If you find that you are able to give up satiety but you still have excessive body fat, then go forward another step. Another step forward means that you are going to have to learn to tolerate a little hunger. At any rate, you will learn over the months just how much hunger it takes for you to maintain any certain level of weight loss, and you will have to make continuing decisions about how much or how little weight loss you are willing to maintain.
[Continued on page 153]

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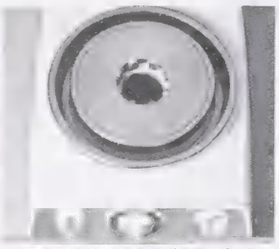
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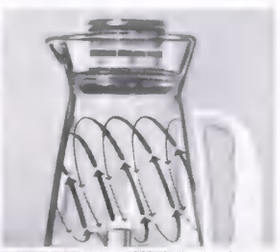
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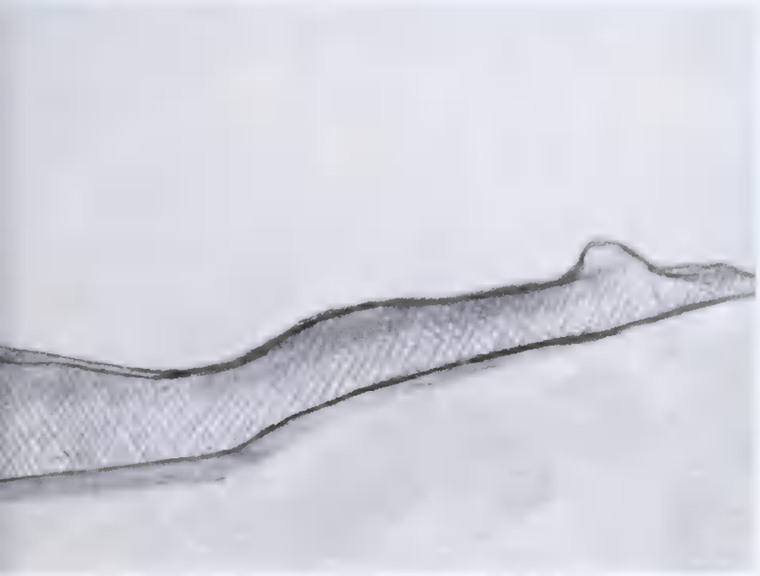
BEAUTY/ EXERCISE



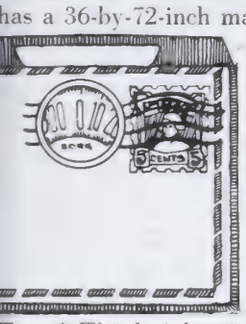
Plan exercises that make you w

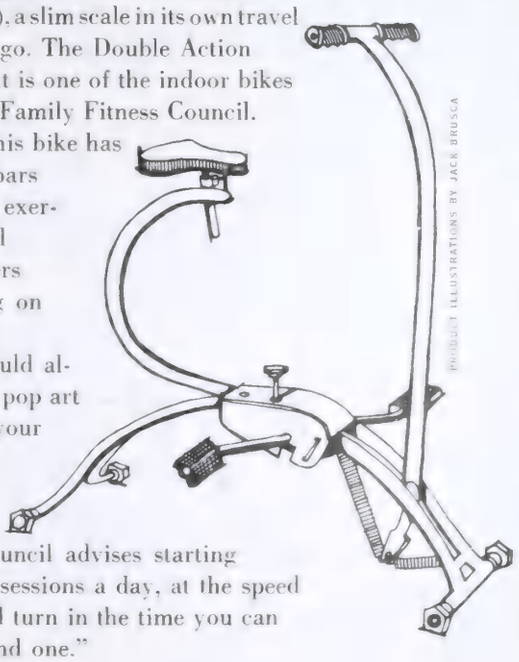
At a spa, there's someone to lead you, to make you exercise. It's routine, group therapy a shared tribulation, almost fun–and the grou spirit substitutes for your own will power. At home, will power is all you have, and exercise can be a chore. If you're low on will power, you can turn to a miles-long list of exercise gadgets and gimmicks that promise magical, instant results with little or no effort. There are simple devices to push or pull or electrical equipment that lets you relax while the machine does all the work. Some methods work by dehydration, the belts or strips of treated fabric you wear at home to sweat off inches, the salon treatment where you are wrapped mummy-style in tapes soaked in saline solution. The inches do disappear–but they quickly return, often with just one day's normal intake of liquids. Such temporary reduction can be a great kick-off for your fitness campaign, a morale booster that gives the encouragement you need to get going. But be realistic. Read again Dr. Gwinup's advice on the preceding pages. You get out of any exercise only what you put into it. A gadget that requires no output may leave you calm and relaxed but it won't improve the fitness of the all-important heart and lungs. When we speak of exercise, we mean somethin that gives you a workout, that helps to improv total well-being as well as specific figure problems. And we repeat that old, old warning: no exercise program, whether jogging around th block, doing sit-ups on the floor or riding an

indoor bike, should be undertaken without a doctor's approval. So see your doctor, then plan your exercise program, but plan one that makes you do the work. And if you need mechanical aid for your will power, pick your equipment carefully–and use it.

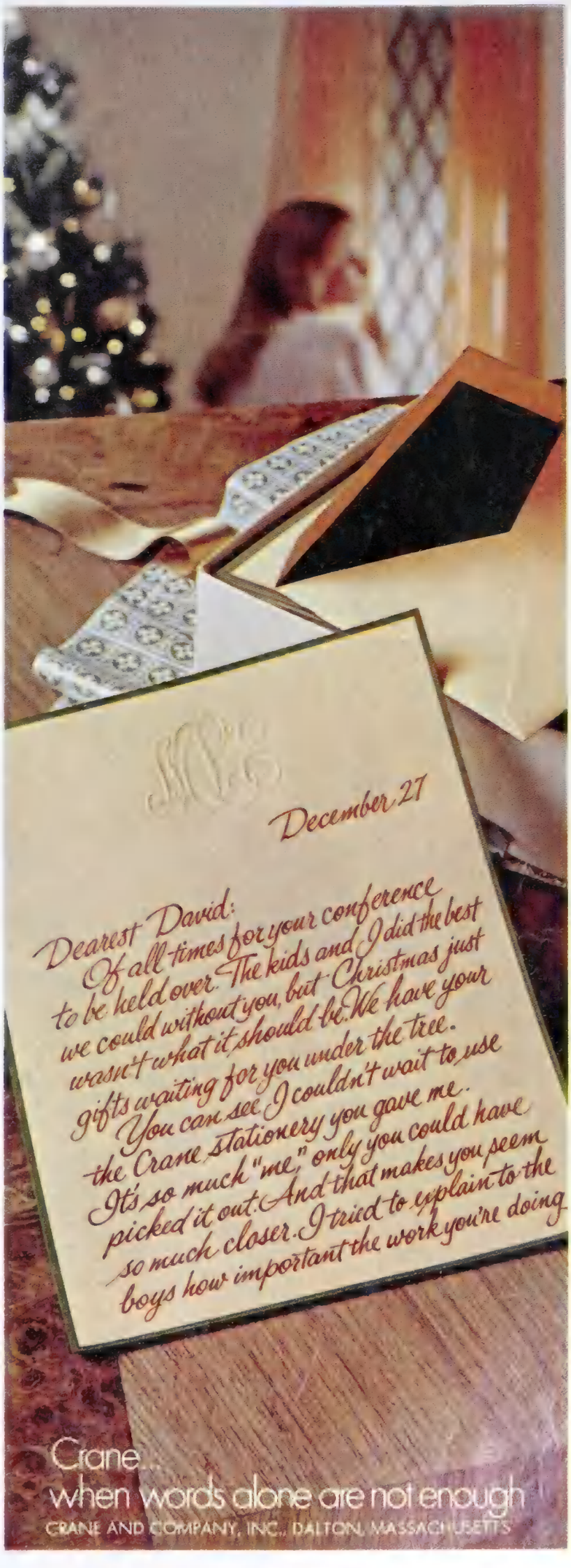


Herewith, some equipment to consider for your health-fitness-good-figure campaign. First, two basics for any home spa: an exercise mat and scales. The mat is a must for any exercises on the floor, and that's where the action has to be if you want to zero in on stomach muscles. Most mats are plastic or vinyl-covered for easy upkeep, won't put a crimp in your budget: Macy's in New York City has a 36-by-72-inch mat for $7. And keep your mat handy. Out of reach is out of use. Scales help you face reality every morning. Two to look into. Braun's scale with a memory–a gauge at the top that shows what you weighed yesterday–and Borg's Tote-A-Weight (*above*), a slim scale in its own travel case to go when you go. The Double Action Exercise Cycle at right is one of the indoor bikes recommended by the Family Fitness Council. About $50 at Sears, this bike has double-action handlebars that simulate rowing exercises, adjustable pedal tension and leg levelers to give sound footing on uneven surfaces. Its clean, simple lines could almost be passed off as pop art if you have to set up your home gym in family room or dressing room. One note: Start slowly. The Council advises starting with two five-minute sessions a day, at the speed of one complete pedal turn in the time you can say "one thousand and one."





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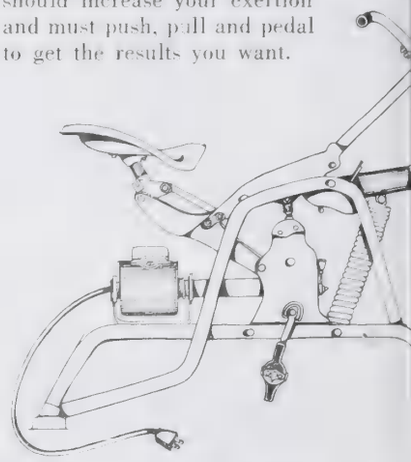
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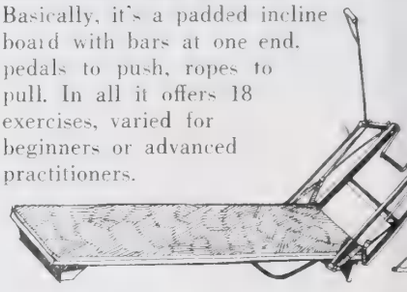
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BEAUTY/ EXERCISE

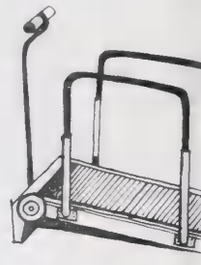
Although our emphasis is on spa-oriented exercise equipment, we don't want to forget the many good forms of exercise that will take little or no equipment. Remember that the most basic exercise of all is to walk—and then to walk some more. Look at stairs as exercise equipment, and walk up instead of riding, a sure way to beat department-store crowds. Practice good posture as you climb: Pretend you have lumps of gelatin on your shoulders and can't shake them—this will help keep torso straight and make your legs do the work. Standing in the supermarket check-out line or waiting for a tedious speaker to stop rambling, hold in your stomach and tighten the rear muscles. This won't make you huff and puff, but it will make you stand straight and tall. Two gadgets to help you, if you need it: the Tummy Tamer, a buzzer on a belt that beeps if you relax your stomach, and weighted belts that force you to work a little more as you walk around with an extra 10 or 20 pounds around your waist. Exercise mat beneath you, there are many, many exercises you can do without any other equipment—but you must stick to any routine to make it count. Consider a jump rope, a one-piece inexpensive gym that works both arms and legs, sort of jogging in place with something for the hands to do. If you have children, join them for backyard baseball, basketball or touch football à la the Kennedys. Get into the spirit of the game—run, don't walk. And never mind if the kids laugh when you huff and puff—after all, that's the sign that you are burning up calories, stirring up your blood and exercising your heart and lungs. On a nice day, borrow a youngster's bike—and that brings us back to bikes again, the indoor kind, that is. One of the original indoor bicycle machines, the motor-driven Exercycle (*top right*) is a prime example of the warning that you get out of any exercise what you put into it, that there is no automatic exercise that does it all for you. You can sit on this machine and relax and let the motor do all the work—and that is the way you should start your Exercycle program. But once you've conditioned yourself to the rhythm of the machine, you should increase your exertion and must push, pull and pedal to get the results you want.

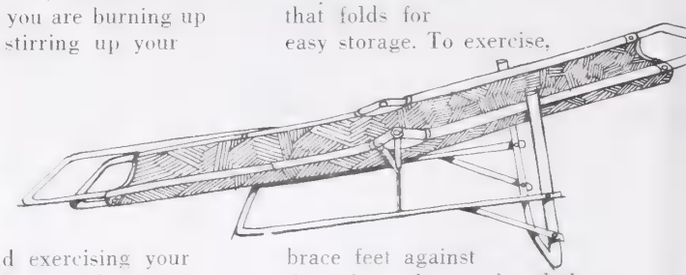


An all-around device is the Family Exerciser (*below*), again recommended by the Family Fitness Council and at Sears. Basically, it's a padded incline board with bars at one end, pedals to push, ropes to pull. In all it offers 18 exercises, varied for beginners or advanced practitioners.



There are many indoor joggers around, including the Battle Creek Health-Walker-Jogger at right. Slightly slanted to simulate uphill climbing, it has a special pedometer to tell how far you've walked or jogged. One of the newest exercisers is Walton's Gym Dandy (*below*). Vinyl-covered nylon is swung from flexible metal tubing that folds for easy storage. To exercise, brace feet against the tubing, lie on the cloth and release the center locking bar, then just stretch and bend. Or, you can lower one end and lock it into place (as illustrated) to form a slantboard for special stomach-strengthening exercises.





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Upside Down Pineapple Ham Loaf

- 7 cups ground cooked ham
- 1 pound veal shoulder ground
- 1 pound beef, round, ground
- 4 cups day old bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ½ cup catsup
- 4 medium celery stalks, finely chopped
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 medium onions, finely chopped (¾ cup)
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ½ cup brown sugar, packed
- 5 canned pineapple slices and maraschino cherries

Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl except brown sugar, pineapple and cherries. Sprinkle brown sugar in bottom of 10" angel food cake pan. Arrange cherries and pineapple on top of sugar. Press meat mixture around pineapple, then pat remainder on top. Bake at 350° for 1½ hours. When done, pour off and save drippings. Invert on platter, pineapple side up. Lift off pan. Spoon drippings over top. Serves 12 to 16.

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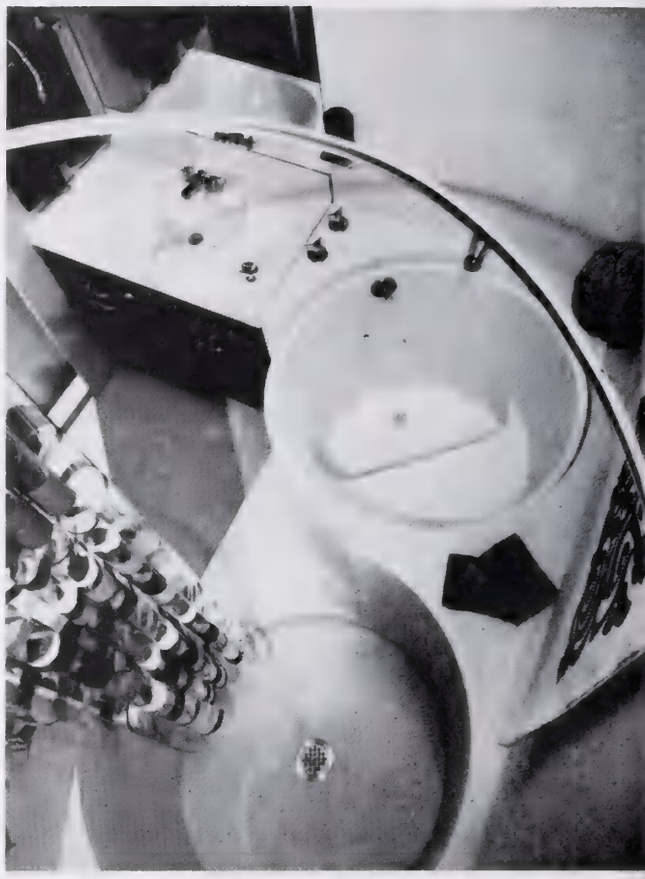
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BEAUTY/ BATH FIXTURES



Turn your bath into a spa at home

Although the everyday bathroom doesn't have the special equipment or waiting handmaidens of the beauty farms, you can turn that most necessary room into your own private spa. Here you can soap, soak, scrub, shower and oil your body, do your hair, tend to your face, soften rough feet—all in privacy. To think spas, think organization: mirrors, lighting, chest, shelves or cabinet to keep beauty care essentials close at hand. Think atmosphere: air fresheners or even incense to sweeten, accessories to set a decorative mood. Think fixtures: Learn the best ways to make the ones you have serve as beauty-care equipment; look for new ones that help you build in a spa as you build in ordinary function (and don't forget to plan for your spa needs in second or vacation home, too). Take The Bartoli Bath (*above*), a stunning prefabricated design of molded fiber glass. Decidedly spa-oriented, the Japanese-style soaking tub. Think of yourself relaxing in scented water up to your chin, then jumping under a brisk shower—or, first a shower to shed the grime and then a hot, skin-refreshing, spirit-restoring soaking. The high tub levels off with the counter around the lavatory, and it all fits into a



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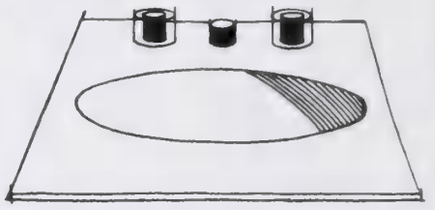
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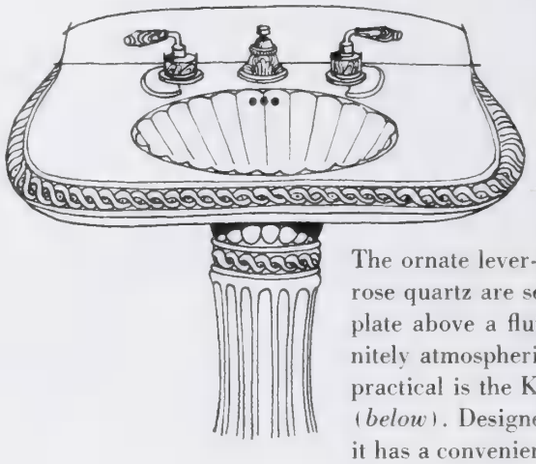
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BATH FIXTURES

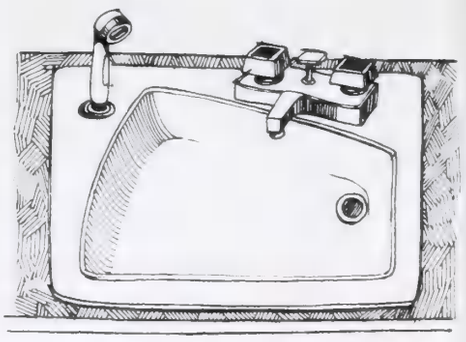
small, small space. The Bartoli Bath is the result of collaboration between Architect Guy A. Bartoli, who was seeking a prefabricate bath for his "Topsider" prefabricated vacation house seen in the September issue of House



Beautiful, designer Kay Ruggles of The Produc Group in Salt Lake City and Herb Willie and Vagn Vernegaard of American Standard. It is now being produced by American Standard, which also has a soaking tub in its regular bat line. Easy-care bright plastic is used for "The Sink" (*above*), designed by Ruggles for his own firm. The Sink is a sleek sculptural approach to contemporary bath styling–a smooth ledge around a deep round bowl (6½ inches deep, 14½ inches in diameter), so nice for face-splashing without floor-splashing. In ornamental contrast to that look is Sherle Wagner' new gold-trimm white china was basin (*left*) for those who want bath function with elegance.



The ornate lever-style faucets of rose quartz are set in 24 karat gol plate above a fluted bowl. Definitely atmospheric. And definitely practical is the Kohler Lady Vanit (*below*). Designed for shampooin it has a convenient spray hose and swing-away faucet spout over a basin almost two feet wide–plenty of room to wash your hair without banging your head. Contoured like a miniature bathtub, its shape and size make it a



natural baby-size bath, with gentle spray rinsi for a wriggling youngster. Faucet fittings are in a gold-looking square shape, with changeabl decorative inserts of white, ebony, teak or walnu for the handles. Another practical fixture is Crane's Royalette, a flushing-rim lavatory that works somewhat like a dentist's basin. A third faucet controls a soft flow of water from the rim of the basin, which makes for very

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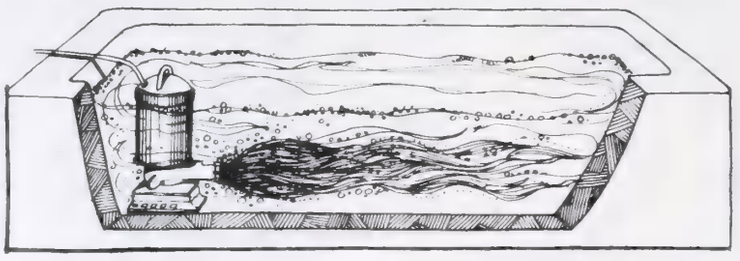
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BEAUTY/ BATH FIXTURES

easy rinsing of basin or hand-washables. Another nicety, twin, self-draining soap dishes hidden out of sight in the front wall of the basin. For the woman who's a confirmed showerite—and has been missing out on the fun and pampering of bath oils and liquid soaps—there's a new answer: the Shower Mixer, by Alsons Products Corp. This simple device fits onto



existing shower connections and can be used with regular shower head or with a special chrome hose and hand shower *(illustrated above.)* Bath oils or soaps go into the one-pint container—enough for 50 minutes of showering. A twist of the dial and soap or oil sprays out with your shower water; another twist, water alone, for cool, fresh rinsing. Not new, but not to be missed in our roundup of items for the home spa, the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath. Invented by a turbine and jet-pump manufacturer when his son's doctors prescribed water massage—at that time available only in hospitals—the whirlpool bath now has many devotees who swear by this form of water massage for relaxing, stimulating circulation, loosening tight muscles. The Jacuzzi unit most often seen is the 24-pound portable model that sits at one end of the bathtub *(above)*, powered by an electric motor to make the water swirl and bubble around you. Completely safe, it is light enough to be carried along on trips. A special flexible hose attachment can be used to provide water massage directly to local areas of the body, such as back, neck or shoulders. Two new designs from the company are built-in units called the Roman baths and the Jacuzzi Family Spa. The Roman baths are contoured fiber glass bathtubs (in two lengths, five colors) that install like any other tub but have built-in motor, timer and whirlpool inlet. The Family Spa is a miniature swimming pool big enough for three or four people. Also made of sculptured fiber glass, it has several molded seats for sitting at different levels. Three inlets control water action, in raised or sunken bath designs. Many of these new products for the bath would not be possible, of course, without the great developments made in plastics in recent years. The prefabricated bathroom is but one example of the way the material has enabled the theory to become reality—and the theory of the prefab bath is nothing new. One early exponent was Architect Buckminster Fuller, who designed his Dymaxion Bath in the 1930s. Also called the Five by Five—because it was to fit into a space of five feet square—and the Integrated Bath, the complete bathroom weighed 420 pounds. There were two oblong compartments, a tub-shower area and a lavatory-toilet compartment. Two men could lift the four basic pieces and install the whole bath in three hours simply by bolting the pieces together and connecting the pipes and electrical equipment. Each compartment had indirect lighting, including a light in the bottom of the tub-shower that illuminated



the water and the floor. In the prototype model made in 1936, the upper half of each section was made of aluminum, the lower half of coated copper But Fuller himself foresaw that the real time of the prefabricated bath would come with development of the then-young plastics. And today we have—well, take another look at The Bartoli Bath.

TO EASE THE DECORATING TRAUMA —THE HAND-HOLDING STORE

Effective interior decorating, from minimal apartment to great house, takes flair, knowledge, practice. Money, too, of course—but the trained professional can produce stunning results that don't always have to break the budget.

One often overlooked source of such professional advice is the decorating service provided by a favorite department or home store. And more and more stores around the country have added such services, which are usually given without charge.

Like their counterparts with private decorating firms, these decorators are out to please, to design attractive rooms precisely suited to the lifestyle of the customer. And that lifestyle should be candidly expressed in the very first interview–the budget, interests, activities, entertaining and any particular quirks ("I can't stand beige" or "My husband insists on keeping that beat-up old chair of his") as well as the size and type of residence.

From there, the pattern usually is quite simple: The designer visits the home, then gets down to actual planning and, finally, submits sketches of his proposed scheme. Final decisions are simplified because the suggested furnishings, and possible alternates, are close at hand and readily visible in the store.

Young ideas

Here is a diverse sampling of stores that provide professional interior decorating service at no charge:

Children's rooms now rate almost as much professional attention as living rooms or master bedrooms. At the J. H. Harvey home furnishings store in White Plains, N.Y., such advice is given gladly. Although the major part of the firm's work deals with first-time and second-time-round decorating on a larger scale, they have been designing more and more personal settings for children and teen-agers. The bent-twig idea, with resultant pleasure to the young and their parents.

In this store there are no roped-off model rooms. Everything shown may be touched and tried. And there are no salesmen. Not that this is a do-it-yourself place. Indeed, the opposite. Each member of the staff is a trained interior decorator–Harvey-trained, in addition to professional schooling. They are guides and helpers, their expertise constantly increased by advanced courses in specific areas under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Gleberman.

To supply the main store and its four branches in other towns, J. H. Harvey has a long list of sources. In furniture, Ethan Allen, Heritage, Drexel and Founders are among the leaders.

From oil magnates to young couples on bite-sized budgets, the clients of the Anderson Furniture Studio in Dallas have one thing in common: They like a lot of color. So that they won't have to see it first on paper, in a swatch or in the mind's eye, the Anderson Furniture Studio includes in its 65,000 feet of floor space a drapery department and a carpet department, and it will even send a crew of painters to ready a client's house. If more fundamental work is needed first, an associated firm of architects, Barson and Henricks, is called in.

Trends and tradition

A staff of 15 interior decorators, headed by Joyce Wynn, is kept busy creating and carrying out plans for furnishing houses, condominiums, apartments, executive suites. Since this is oil country, where money trees grow, the design is often on a large scale, but young couples with young incomes also get the same expert, cordial service. And they keep coming back. Latest color favorite for all budgets: a clear yellow.

Tradition-oriented (Dunbar is a cherished name here), the firm deals extensively in contemporary, too. Antique furniture is not stocked but pieces are searched for, when wanted, in the major markets, and a changing selection of small antiques is also on hand to use as distinctive accents. This is all part of a comprehensive service.

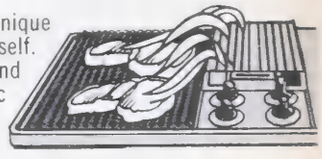
Once in a while a big store does a big turnabout in one or more of its departments. That's what happened at Higbee's in Cleveland. A few years ago, they gave the interior decorating department a new setting and brought in about 18 recent graduates of design schools–and encouraged them to experiment. The resultant rush of innovative ideas has brought a delighted new following to a department formerly dedicated to conservatism.

Feeling for the traditional continues strong. Witness the Connoisseurs' Gallery with its antiques and its reproductions from England, and the Williamsburg Crafts House with its time-honored pieces. These days, however, nearly all traditional room designs are sparked by contemporary elements. A lighthanded mix usually proves most satisfying, with many young couples



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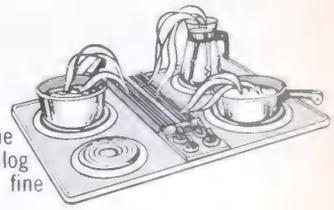
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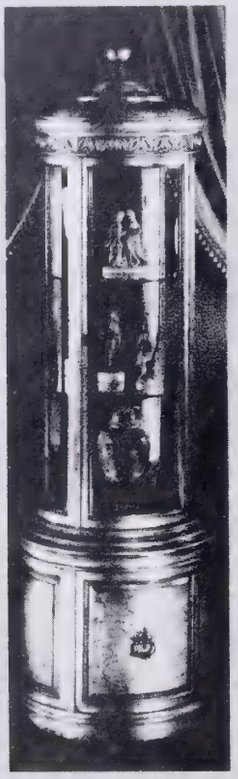


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THE HAND-HOLDING STORE

(Continued)

wanting the mix tipped well to the modern side. Freedom of choice in color is so complete that, according to Frank Stovering, head of the department, the colors are those individual clients like best.

Selections are carried from a long list of furniture makers, Yale Burge, Medallion and Henredon among them, and the Higbee designers may make special orders when necessary. Considerately, there are two or three members of the design staff at each of Higbee's half a dozen suburban stores.

Architecture an influence

The course interior decoration takes must always depend to some degree on the architecture. The size and shape of the room, ceiling height, type and placement of windows influence the planning.

At Joseph Horne, famous Pittsburgh department store, the staff of its home decorating studio, headed by Arnold Daniels, appreciates and points up architectural excellence, knows how to conceal or correct architectural flaws through major structural change or lesser revisions. Improvement most often is achieved visually, without construction. Example: A room with walls interrupted by poorly placed windows and a fireplace was given coherence by providing continuity of pattern in damask curtaining and matching wallpaper.

For townhouses and apartments and for country houses (some of them remodeled farmhouses), most clients prefer Provincial or Colonial, according to Daniels, although a few opt for contemporary, or for well-balanced mixes. Among the numerous furniture sources: Richard Wheelwright, Karges, Henredon, Schoonbeck. Now and then a Victorian heirloom is "given" to be blended into a decorative scheme.

Whatever the type of interior, color plays a vigorous part in the decor. "Things are brightening up in Pittsburgh," said Daniels. Along with the long-loved golds and greens are lively newcomers –keen lemon yellow and shrimp pinks, countered by heavier blues.

Like a king-size candle, Lammert's house furnishings store in St. Louis throws its enlightening beams a long way. Its design head, Roy Joos, teaches a junior college course on interior decorating. Special programs also are conducted for high school students and occasional formal teas are given for women's clubs in a luxurious setting within the store. A continuous informative and entertaining feature is the Promenade, a gallery above street level where sidewalk strollers have a clear view of a series of model rooms. This arrangement has proved so popular that lights are kept on in the rooms until 2 A.M.

These model rooms and the many others in the store give only a hint of the great diversity to be found on the eight floors of furniture. A few of the makers represented: Baker, Widdicomb, Cushman, Globe, Woodmark. There are painted pieces from Thomasville, Italianate groupings from Kendall. And a complete "Mod House" wild with red and white, green and white, catches young eyes and interest. Edelweiss Bavarian, with delicate painted flowers, appeals to a completely different taste.

The bulk of the store's residential work is still for private houses, although it also designs interiors for many country clubs.

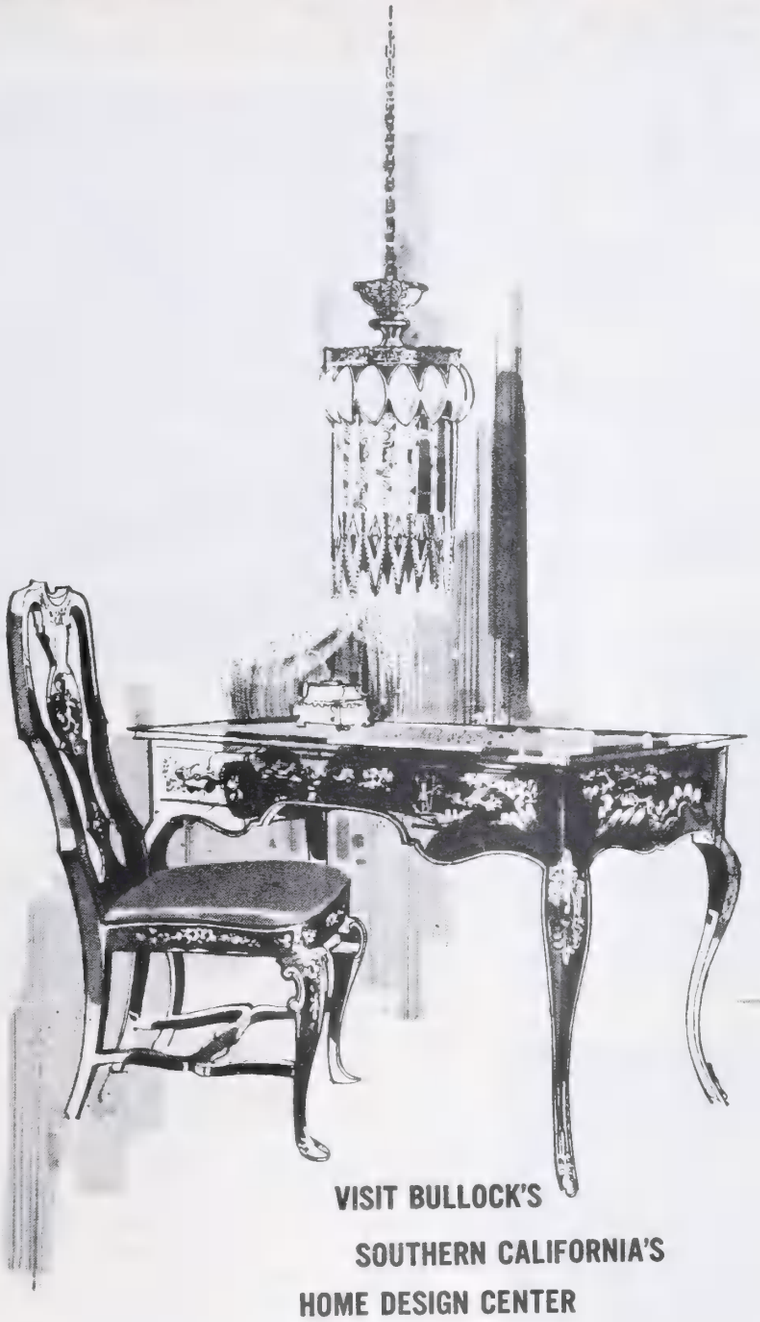
"How do you use your house?" is the vital question asked by the Design Studio staff of Bullock's, in Southern California, in that all-important first interview between designer and client. The way the house is expected to perform in family living and in entertaining is a quick tip-off to the range of appropriate furnishings.

Personal tastes

In all seasons, easy-to-live-with traditional is most frequently the first choice in furnishings, though often as the major part of a varied assemblage. Los Angeles clients and other Californians have a special feeling, too, for oriental pieces, imports and such beauties as those in Baker's Far East collection, with campaign chests great favorites.

Walter Sawicki, director of design services and fashion coordinator for all Bullock's home stores, holds that clients' rooms should seem to be a flowering of personal taste, never carrying the obvious imprint of a professional decorator. He sees many signs that sophisticated tastes are developing at an earlier age in the growing number of teenagers who like the look of mixing and are knowledgeable about the antique and the traditional as well as the modern look in design.

For children's rooms, Sawicki believes close-to-nature colors give a sense of security. For boys, the earth tones he calls "dirty colors," perhaps lightened by beiges, brightened by grass green or brick red. For little girls, more delicate schemes involving lots of sunshine yellow. ■



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At the Baldwin Electropiano Laboratory, Carnegie Studios in New York, Paul Sheftel instructs a group class, using audio-visual materials.

Music education is undergoing rapid changes today. More and more, young children are being taught the basic musical concepts in groups and in electronic piano laboratories. Group appeal is especially strong to the parent who may have once been a music lesson drop-out and fears that his child may have a similar reaction to private lessons.

One of the fastest-growing schools in this field is the Yamaha music school, which offers three courses for young children, including a two-year plan for preschool children from four to six years old.

By visual aids and group participation, teachers guide the children to recognize, hear, touch and arrange notes that make up melodies and harmonies. Children work on desk organ (one for each child), drum, tambourine, castanets, rhythmica, orchestra bells, sleigh bells, wood blocks and triangles. For information, contact the Yamaha School of Music, Yamaha International Corp., 7733 East Telegraph Rd., Montebello, Calif. 90640.

Another approach to early music education has been developed by Madeleine Carabo-Cone, who teaches music through games. For example, bean bags are tossed onto a life-sized music staff inlaid into the floor of her New York studio, and children become notes hopping up down and across the staff.

Today's keyboard labs consist of six or more electronic pianos with one master control unit, headsets and built-in intercom systems. A development of the 60s, these electronic pianos have amplified sound rather than sounding boards, require no tuning and take relatively little space. The instructor can communicate with the entire class or with individuals at the flick of a switch. Two students may play a duet, each hearing the other, while the rest of the class is engaged in other work under the direction of the teacher. Tape-recorded instruction may be used by a part of the class while the teacher works with individuals.

This new approach, with one to two hours' laboratory work a week, often means that outside practice is not required–it may be suggested, but only if the pupil really wants it. The interaction between the pupils in a group piano situation helps prevent boredom and discouragement. Instead of drilling endlessly through scales and tediously learning songs, the pupil finds that basic rules and concepts are reality–his reality. He learns chord progressions, sight reading, harmonization in every key, rhythms, theory and improvisation in varied styles and has the freedom to write and play his original compositions.

The group piano laboratories are being used at all school levels and for adults of all ages. For information about the availability of such training in your area, consult local piano dealers or music teachers or write directly to equipment manufacturers: Baldwin Piano and Organ Co., Education Division, 1801 Gilbert Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202; Roger Williams, International Music Corp., 10th Floor, Expressway Tower, Dallas, Texas 75206; Rhodes Keyboard System, Educational Research Department, 1300 East Valentine, Fullerton, Calif. 92631, or Music and Education Department, The Wurlitzer Co., DeKalb, Ill. 60115.



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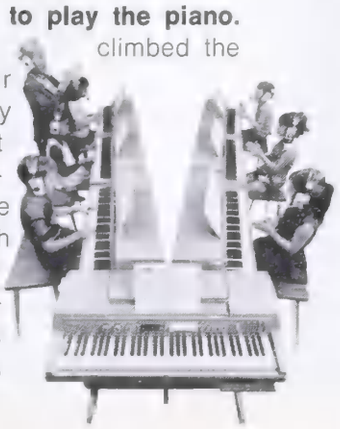
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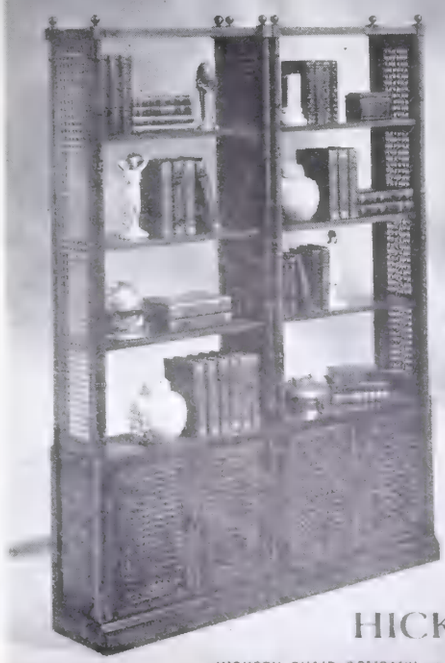


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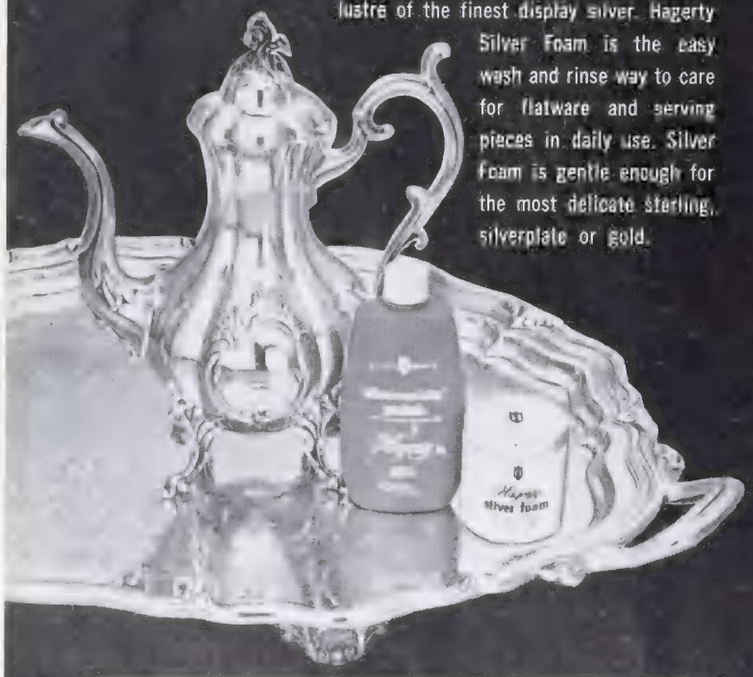
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23. WHAT WELDWOOD CAN DO FOR YOUR HOME! Six free booklets with ideas for your den, living room, kitchen, dining room, bedroom and family room. Each has full-color illustrations showing the warm, natural beauty of Weldwood paneling. You also get a how-to-panel folder with easy-to-follow instructions. **U.S. Plywood. Free.**

24. "YOU-DO-IT." Decorating Guide–over 116 pages of helpful ideas for decorating your home. With full-color decorator-designed room settings. All featuring Waverly Fabrics that are available at leading stores everywhere. Including 25 actual fabric swatches. **Waverly Fabrics. $1.**

25. WILLIAMSBURG FABRICS. A handsomely illustrated brochure in color on 18th-century documentary fabrics reproduced by F. Schumacher & Co. as a specially licensed manufacturer for Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. **F. Schumacher. $1.**

26. NORMAN'S WAS HERE. Changing the looks of your windows and rooms with custom window treatments and bedspreads. Full color booklet of ideas. **Norman's of Salisbury. Free.**

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

27. MIRRORS. Carolina Mirror Corporation's 1969 catalog features the full line of decorative framed mirrors from the world's largest manufacturer of mirrors. The 28-page full-color catalog shows mirrors of every style and size in attractive room settings. **Carolina Mirror Corporation. 50¢.**

28. CUSTOM WROUGHT PRODUCTS COMPANY. Manufacturers of Reichman fireplace tools and equipment has just printed a 20-page catalog. It illustrates and describes their complete hand-forged black- or pewter-look fireplace line. **Custom Wrought Products. 50¢.**

29. RIDGEWAY CLOCKS. Write for colorful new brochure showing representative styles in the magnificent Ridgeway collection. Complete with helpful decorating tips and list of area dealers. **Gravely Furniture Co. Free.**

30. BEAUTY IS GLASS FROM VIKING. 42-page, 8½-by-11 booklet tells the story of how Viking Treasured American Glass is made entirely by hand. Many pictures, some in full color, explain tra-

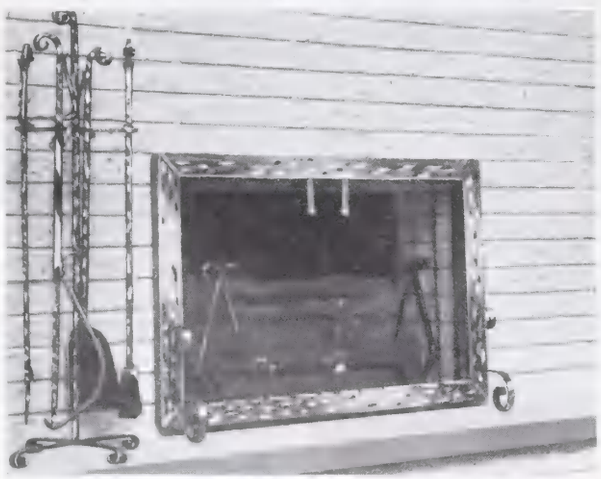
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Bring autumn color indoors
with a pure wool carpet
from Masland
The Magic of
Masland
Carpets.
C. H. MASLAND & SONS Carlisle, Pa. 17013
The Woolmark is
your assurance of
quality tested carpets
made of pure wool pile.
PURE WOOL PILE



REICHMAN

fireplace tools and equipment



when only the finest will do...

With Reichman fireplace tools and equipment there is a distinctiveness in their many styles, any one of which will definitely add to the decor of your fireplace and home.

Your husband will certainly smile with pleasure, because at last you have fireplace tools and equipment that not only enhance the beauty of your home, but are sturdy, and made for years and years of rugged service.

Reichman fireplace tools and equipment are available in two finishes: wrought iron black, or wrought iron with the rich and delightful "pewter-look".

Ask for Reichman fireplace equipment at your favorite store, or if you'd rather, send 50¢ for brochure showing complete line and the name of the dealer nearest you. Custom Wrought Products, Greentown, Pa. 18426.

BOOKLET BONANZA

Continued

ditional glassmaking craft as followed today by Viking. **Viking Glass Company. 50¢.**

FURNITURE

31. GEORGE & MARTHA WASHINGTON slept on a canopy bed and started a romantic tradition. Want to continue it? Select bedroom furniture from our authentically styled Early American collections. Two full-color catalogs with professional decorating ideas. **American Drew. $1.**

32. EXCITING FURNITURE DESIGNS. Shown in colorful, refreshing room settings. Brochures include a number of collections: "Aquarius," a timely modern statement; warm Spanish "Valiente"; oriental "East Wind"; 18th-century Italian "Royal Tribune"; English "Sheffield"; upholstered "Custom Mates." **American of Martinsville. 50¢.**

33. "THE BAKER BOOK." A new handsomely bound volume for your permanent library. More than 250 pages show the famous Baker collections of authentic European English and Far East designs; and an "album" section of settings and color plates. **Baker Furniture Co. $5.**

34. "INSTANT DECORATING IDEAS." For the creative woman who envisions her home with the same flair and enthusiasm as she sees herself. The 30 pages include descriptive examples of how mirrors, framed pictures and glass-topped tables can be used to complement her living area as well as solve problem areas. **Bassett Mirror Co., Inc. 25¢.**

35. BERKLINE'S ISLANDS OF REPOSE BOOKLET. Every happy home today needs to have places where family members can pause and relax. Booklet tells how to create an Island of Repose in every room. Gives decorating ideas and style hints. **Berkline Corp. Free.**

36. FURNITURE FAVORITES. A folder shows several furniture collections. Included is "The Personal Touch in Interior Decorating" by Betty Pepis. This 200-page book is a basic guide to the principles of good taste and individual planning. **Broyhill Furniture Industries. 25¢.**

37. DREXEL FURNITURE CO. A portfolio of booklets, all in full color, contains the detailed description of each piece in every major Drexel collection. Included are Drexel's Modern Mediterranean, Italian, Portuguese, English and upholstery designs. **Drexel Furniture Co. 50¢.**

38. EXTRAORDINARY DESIGNS IN OCCASIONAL TABLES, CABINETS AND BARS. A 32-page brochure illustrates Gordon's many collections. Dozens of different styles—Spanish, Italian, French Provincial, avant garde and others. A versatile choice of finishes. **Gordon's Inc. 50¢.**

39. Hekman. New 110-page booklet shows decorator-designed tables, chairs, desks, commodes and cabinets in many popular styles. Over 250 pictures, many in color. Unusual new hand finishes. Elegant hardwoods, veneers, cane and other exciting materials. **Hekman Furniture Co. $2.**

40. HENREDON UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE 1970. The full scope of Henredon's collection of sofas, loveseats, chairs, benches and ottomans is illustrated in color and black-and-white vignettes and room settings. Informative section deals with Henredon's custom-styled "by-the-inch" 5600 Group and other by-the-inch sofas. **Henredon Furniture Industries, Inc. 50¢.**

41. HENREDON FURNITURE. These beautifully illustrated brochures show major collections of furniture for every room in the home. They cover important style categories, including 18th-century English, French, Italian, Contemporary and Modern. **Henredon Furniture Industries. $3.**

42. J-D ORIGINALS. One 24-page brochure illustrates beautifully designed custom-upholstered furniture in Mediterranean, Spanish and Transitional styles. Lots of exposed wood frames with smart detailing are available in several antiqued color finishes including fruitwood and walnut. **Jackson Of Danville. 50¢.**

43. "GET TOGETHER WITH KROEHLER." 28-page full-color decorating guide gives ideas on furniture styles, color scheme, space planning and fabric care. With exciting room ensembles of Early American, Classic and Contemporary furniture. Easy reference numbers for every item shown. **Kroehler Mfg. Co. 50¢.**

44. LANE MAKES "1001" DIFFERENT PIECES OF FURNITURE TO BE SURE YOU HAVE A CHOICE. Color brochures show famous Lane Sweetheart Chests, bedroom and dining room furniture, tables, record cabinets, beverage cabinets, bookcases, wall units, desks—you name it. **The Lane Co. 25¢.**

45. NEW DIMENSIONS IN COMFORT. This colorful brochure shows how to double your comfort in a La-Z-Boy "Sofette." It is really unique: two people can relax and recline independently of each other. Styles illustrated are: Early American, Contemporary, Modern, Traditional and Mediterranean. **La-Z-Boy Chair Co. Free.**

46. TRADITIONAL AMERICAN FURNITURE. A 200-page

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Some have a gift for elegance

Maybe yours is the kind of elegance you find at the Museum of Modern Art or the Whitney. Where the absence of line or mass is an important part of the artist's statement. That's how it is with our Grand Prix tables, where space itself is framed in see-through panels of glowing walnut veneers and topped with subtly smoked glass. For color folders of Lane furniture, send 25c to The Lane Co., Inc., Altavista, Virginia, 24517. Sofa and chair shown above are by Clyde Pearson, Inc., a division of Lane.

Lane®
FURNITURE

For your nearest dealer, phone this toll-free number: 800-243-6100. (In Conn., 800-942-0655).

PUT THE WORLD AT YOUR FEET

WORLD® CARPETS
KODEL



You and this book can be a decorating expert

Every woman sees in her mind's eye more beautiful, exciting rooms. But creating them can be difficult. Costly. Often disappointing. Unless you know how. That's why you need this silent partner.

The Tell City Primer of Early American Home Decorating explains the basics of good decorating. Shows full-color room scenes with exciting ideas you can borrow or adapt.

Illustrates Tell City's authoritative Early American furniture and accessories. You learn to plan rooms, judge furniture values, avoid mistakes in colors and patterns. Save money with do-it-yourself tricks. One idea will pay for the book.

TELL CITY CHAIR COMPANY TELL CITY IND.

Newly revised edition of 112-page, 10" x 12½" hardbound book, only $2.00. See your Tell City dealer or write Tell City Chair Co., Box GA, Tell City, Indiana 47586



BOOKLET BONANZA

Continued

booklet gives ideas on how to express yourself when furnishing your home and displays the complete line of Pennsylvania House cherry, maple, pine, oak and upholstered furniture for every room. Illustrates 43 wood-finish choices and many custom options for the ultimate in individuality. **Pennsylvania House. $2.**

47. TELL CITY PRIMER OF EARLY AMERICAN HOME DECORATING. 112-page. 10 by 12½ hard-cover decorating guide of practical suggestions on how to achieve the Early American look without spending a lot of money. Includes room-planning kit, decorating ideas and illustrations of the entire line of Young Republic solid hard rock maple living, dining and bedroom furniture. **Tell City Chair Company. $2.**

48. THAYER COGGIN DESIGNS. Includes the regular line of contemporary furniture, and a special brochure of part-time (convertible) sofas. It also includes the three Thayer Coggin franchised collections, namely New Concept, Environment 70 and New Dimension. **Thayer Coggin, Inc. $1.**

49. TOMLINSON FURNITURE. The craftsmanship and detail of cabinet and of upholstered furniture are well illustrated in large, some full-page, photographs in these two portfolios. Among cabinet pieces shown are many multipurpose commodes, étagères and cabinets. **Tomlinson Furniture.** The two portfolios, **$3.**

50. "FURNITURE DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING." One 52-page brochure contains both color and black-and-white photographs of bedroom and dining room furniture, breakfronts, wall cabinets, occasional pieces. **Union-National Inc. 75¢.**

51. UNITED FURNITURE. A representation of brochures of fine furniture. **United Furniture. 25¢.**

52. DECORATING HELP. A portfolio of furniture collections. Full-color room settings. Four brochures featuring French Provincial, Contemporary and Classic English furniture for dining room and bedroom. Each piece exquisitely made, beautifully detailed. A choice of natural wood and painted finishes. **White of Mebane. $1.35.**

53. BENNINGTON SOLID PINE COLLECTION. Color brochure of fine Early American furniture notable for its robust beauty and deep-toned golden warmth. Full-color room settings and individual illustrations of heirloom pieces for bedroom, dining room, living room, family room. **Vermont Furniture Co. 25¢.**

54. WEIMAN FURNITURE. Highlights from Weiman Furniture's 1970 collections of fine occasional furniture. Four or five samples from the 20 to 30 pieces in each collection are displayed in full color. **Weiman Furniture. Free.**

55. SAMSONITE CORPORATION. Multiplication Tables. Exciting new triangular shaped multipurpose tables. Many uses described in this four-page folder. **Samsonite Corp. Free.**

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

56. HOMEOWNER'S PRIMER ON YEAR-ROUND COMFORT CONDITIONING. An 8-page full-color guide discusses advantages of an indoor weather system in new or present home—heating, cooling, humidifying, dehumidifying, air cleaning and insulating. Illustrates and describes five basic electric heat systems now available. **Edison Electric Institute. 10¢.**

57. PLANNING FOR TOTAL COMFORT. Heating and air-conditioning booklet explains how you can get nature's freshness indoors and gives tips on home construction to cut heating and air-conditioning costs. It also tells how to plan heating for easiest addition of central air conditioning. **Lennox Industries. Free.**

58. "FACTS ABOUT HUMIDIFICATION." An informative booklet that fully explains relative humidity. The detrimental effects of too-dry air on family and home are outlined. Includes a checklist of questions to ask your heating dealer about humidifiers. **Research Products Corporation. Free.**

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING HINTS

59. W.J. HAGERTY & SONS. World renowned manufacturers of Silver Care Products offers a 16-page brochure and a certificate for free Silversmiths' Gloves to keep silver tarnish-free. **W.J. Hagerty & Sons. 10¢.**

KITCHEN PLANNING EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES

60. "STAINLESS STEEL SINKS DRAMATIZE ANY COLOR SCHEME." They offer a decorating flexibility that no other sink can match. Send 25 cents for 48 page "Water Can Serve You Throughout Your Home." New ideas for kitchen, bath and laundry. **Elkay. 25¢.**

61. "BRAUN HELPS MAKE LIFE BEAUTIFUL." New 16 page brochure. Braun appliances represent the good and beautiful things in life. Their distinctive design is acknowledged world-wide. For yourself. For gifts. Look through these

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We sell fun

(have some)



There's nothing in the world that compares with making music yourself. Listening to music is pleasant, but playing music is pure joy. Fun. And that's what the Baldwin Home Organ is all about: fun. The Baldwin Home Organ is so versatile, too. Even with just a smattering of know-how you can make like a marching band, Dixieland combo, Hawaiian group —just about anything you can think of. It's full of tricks. If you'd like a little rhythm to go along with your melody, just turn it on: snare drum, bass drum, temple blocks, tom tom, cymbals, and brushes . . . and more. If you've ever played a musical instrument—even for just a few months—chances are you can play a Baldwin Home Organ in a matter of hours. If you've never been any closer to music than the radio . . . but have a real love for music . . . it'll take you a little longer. But you'll be surprised how quickly you'll catch on. And all in all, it's a ball. Have some fun. Go see your Baldwin Dealer. He sells fun.

BALDWIN

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Brass & Bronze & Black & White & now Walnut & Pewter

The soft glow of fine antique pewter and the warmth of wal now join the extensive Kirsch line of decorative drapery rod finishes. When it comes to high style, dramatic finishes and down-deep quality, most people come looking for Kirsch. Available in leading stores everywhere, including Canada.



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DRAPERY HARDWARE
For windows people care about

BOOKLET BONANZA

Continued

pages for some beautiful ideas on day-to-day living. **Braun North America. Free.**

62. KITCHENAID PRODUCTS. Two booklets. Colorful literature describes KitchenAid Built-in and Convertible Portable dishwashers with automatic Soak Cycle. Also front-loading and top-loading portables and dishwasher-sink combinations. Information on disposers, food preparers and electric coffee mills. KitchenAid Disposers grind all kinds of food waste, even bones and stringy vegetables. **The Hobart Mfg. Co. Free.**

63. KITCHEN DESIGN. Comprehensive 36-page illustrated manual for home builders or remodelers gives helpful kitchen planning ideas. Contains sections on work centers and dining areas, information on lighting, decorating and ventilation. **Kitchen Kompact, Inc. $1.**

64. SEND FOR BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED MAYTAG DISHWASHER BOOKLET. Gives complete information on the dependable new Maytag Built-In and Portable Dishwashers. Plus bright, fresh ideas for matching your Maytag Dishwasher to your kitchen, whether you're remodeling or building. **Maytag Co. 10¢.**

65. KITCHEN APPLIANCES. Pocket folders available on electric and gas ranges, built-in ovens and cooktops including self-cleaning features; and Cook-N-Clean Center with range mounted over dishwasher. **Modern Maid, Inc. 20¢.**

66. ST. CHARLES CUSTOM KITCHEN. A gallery of kitchen decors and finishes in a full-color, 36-page folio from St. Charles Custom Kitchens. Also describes how a St. Charles Dealer Designer can help design a kitchen from beginning to end. **St. Charles Custom Kitchens. $1.**

67. "THE MOST BEAUTIFUL KITCHENS OF THEM ALL." Scheirich customers have been saying that to us for 15 years. Colored literature illustrates wide variety of finishes and styles. Also included–colored literature on elegant bathroom vanity cabinets in many styles. **H.J. Scheirich Co. 50¢.**

68. THE TAPPAN YOU-SHAPED KITCHEN. Let Tappan show you how to create an exciting, new kitchen that reflects you –your taste, your creativity, your needs. Beautiful 4-color, 16-page booklet shows you how to design a truly "You-Shaped" Kitchen. **Tappan. 50¢.**

69. SUNBEAM APPLIANCES. Full-line booklet showing available Sunbeam appliances. **Sunbeam. Free.**

70. "NEW PERSPECTIVES IN KITCHEN LIVING." 16-page color booklet illustrating Frigidaire's complete line of built-in wall ovens, cooktops, under-counter dishwasher and air conditioner. Includes detailed specification and easy-to-read dimensional drawings. **Frigidaire. Free.**

71. FOOD WARMERS. Literature presents a number of gourmet electrical appliances, including Hotray® food warmers (built-in and portable) buffet serving carts, bun warmer, French bread warmer, coffee grinder, coffeemaker, egg cooker, and citrus juicer. Recipes are included. **Salton, Incorporated. Free.**

LAMPS

72. "A TREASURY OF REMBRANDT LAMPS." 24 full-color pages featuring Rembrandt Lamps in decorator room settings. **Rembrandt Lamps. 25¢.**

73. DISTINCTIVE LAMPS BY STIFFEL. Illustrated in a handsome new booklet. Styles include Far East, Empire, Regency, Georgian, Colonial. **Stiffel. 25¢.**

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

74. BALDWIN PIANO & ORGAN. Piano lessons can be a significant part of a child's development, provided parents show interest and encouragement. Among the points discussed in 22 pages are at what age to begin, how to find a teacher, and how important talent is. **Baldwin Piano. 10¢.**

75. PIANO LESSONS HAVE CHANGED. Today they're more fun! With new teaching methods, children are learning faster and enjoying it more. "A Parent's Guide to Piano Lessons Today," answering parents' questions about these new methods, can help you select the best type of music instruction for your child. **The Wurlitzer Co. 10¢.**

TABLETOP FASHIONS

76. BACCARAT CRYSTAL'S PATTERNS. For prices and history, send for "Baccarat, the Crystal of Kings." With it comes "Ceralene China," a color brochure of 33 distinctive Limoges china patterns with prices and historical background. **Baccarat Inc. 50¢.**

77. "137 COPENHAGEN PORCELAIN FIGURINES." Impressive, 36-page catalogue, including 137 full-color reproductions of the Bing & Grondahl figurine collection which many feel to be the most outstanding of its type. Including world-famous classics: Love Refused, Youthful Boldness, Reading Children and 134 more. **Bing & Grondahl. 25¢.**

78. "THE IRISH CLOTH THAT BROUGHT MODERN

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CHANGE WINTER DRYNESS INTO SPRING-LIKE COMFORT



with healthful, whole-house humidification furnished by an

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YOUR FAMILY BENEFITS

from Spring-like humidified air. *For Health*—to help repel upper respiratory ailments aggravated by too-dry air. *For Comfort*—to feel warmer at lower temperatures. *For Protection*—of furnishings from damaging dryness.

THE ADVANTAGES

of an Aprilaire Humidifier are many. *Automatic, with High Capacity*—assures constant, proper humidity levels. *Rust-proof*—never rusts out. *Minimum Maintenance*—two way elimination of trouble-causing minerals.



Just Set The Dial In Your Living Area
...and the out-of-sight Aprilaire Humidifier furnishes the proper indoor humidity—all winter long.

ASK YOUR QUALIFIED HEATING CONTRACTOR
There's a model for use with any type heating system



FREE BOOKLET
Explains humidity—has questions to ask our dealer about *any* humidifier

RESEARCH PRODUCTS Corporation
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Send me the Humidification Facts Booklet.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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BOOKLET BONANZA

Continued

LINEN TO THE AMERICAN TABLE." The great story of Irish linen, as made by Braidwater, from the beginnings over 200 years ago to the flashing prints and solids that today comprise the new entry of permanent-press, soil-release linen to the American table. Including sample swatches illustrating the unusual color, texture and weave obtained. **Braidwater Pure Irish Table Linen. 10¢.**

79. THE ART GLASS STORY. This charming brochure not only offers a lively biography of a family-run glass company in West Virginia but also presents handsome full-color plates of art glass from yesterday and today. Written by Alan Linn, it is a history of the craft as well as of the manufacturer. **Fenton Art Glass Co. $2.25.**

80. DOULTON CHINA PATTERNS. New full-color brochures on a wide variety of Doulton's patterns. **Doulton & Co. 25¢.**

81. "IT SERVES YOU RIGHT!" Brilliantly beautiful Gense 18/8 stainless hollow ware and flatware from Sweden. Carefully hand-worked to complement traditional and contemporary table appointments. Discover how little it costs to have the best. 36-page catalog. **Gense. 25¢.**

82. GORHAM SILVERWARE. A booklet illustrating Gorham's famous original designs with price information and tableware coordination suggestions. **The Gorham Company. Free.**

83. IMPERIAL GLASS. A color brochure illustrating 44 beautifully handcrafted Old Williamsburg items. This classically fluted pattern is available in crystal and colors. **Imperial Glass. Free.**

84. LENOX OXFORD BONE CHINA BOOKLET. Choose the pattern that suits you best. Full-color illustrations show the pure white translucency of Oxford patterns and serving pieces. Coordinating hand-blown Lenox Crystal included. Complete china crystal coordination guide and gift suggestions included. **Lenox. Free.**

85. INTERNATIONAL SILVER. A 16-page guide to the selection and coordination of all tabletop accessories–features sterling, silverplate, stainless, gold electroplate and pewter. **International Silver Co. Free.**

86. MIKASA. Request a full-color brochure showing a representation of Mikasa stoneware, ironstone, porcelain and bone china. Brochure also contains a description of their differences. **Mikasa. Free.**

87. ROYAL WORCESTER. The renowned maker of English Bone China and Flameproof Porcelain offers the completely new "Royal Worcester Don't Panic Cookbook," plus full-color pattern and price folders. **Royal Worcester Porcelain Co., Inc. Free.**

88. SPODE. Celebrates its 200th anniversary by offering a selected group of booklets. Shown in full color are 75 patterns of Bone China, Lowestoft Fine Stone and Imperial Earthenware. Featured are 15 stemware patterns in full lead Crystal. **Spode Inc. 50¢.**

89. WATERFORD CRYSTAL. Waterford's 28-page booklet displays a wide variety of lead crystal stemware and fancy pieces with prices. It stresses the skilled handcraftsmanship, designs and functional shapes in this cut crystal which is handmade in Ireland. **Waterford Crystal. Free.**

90. THE LOOK OF 70s STAINLESS. A 16-page showing of possibly the finest collection of stainless flatware made anywhere in the world. Including 34 great patterns in traditional, contemporary and Early American motifs. **Supreme Cutlery. 10¢.**

91. "THE GLASSES FOR GREAT WINES." Written by world-renowned wine connoisseur, Frank Schoonmaker, this helpfully illustrated booklet may spare you the need for poring over volumes. Includes the four most important rules of wine service and the seven recommended glasses for the seven classifications of wine brandy. **Seneca Glass. 10¢.**

92. "THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL IN THE WORLD." Opulent, full-color presentation of the Seneca 1971 crystal collection to be premiered at the January International China & Glass Exposition. 32 pages of traditional and contemporary hand-blown lead crystal by an American glassworks that has been producing, without interruption, since 1891. **Seneca Crystal. 25¢.**

93. PARTY SMARTY BOOKLET. Includes recipe ideas for brunches, cocktail parties, etc. Full-color booklet shows many of W. Virginia Glass lines of barware, wines and decorated crystal. **West Virginia Glass Co. 25¢.**

94. WESTMORELAND GLASS. Send for colorful booklet telling of their history with illustrations of many choice pieces. **Westmoreland Glass Co. 25¢.**

95. "HEAVENLY FOSTORIA CRYSTAL." A wide selection of beautiful hand-blown crystal for formal entertaining, and sturdy hand-molded stemware for everyday, to fit every mood and decor. **Fostoria Glass. Free.**

WALLCOVERINGS

96. PREFINISHED HARD-

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THE $250 DIFFERENCE

ou take a close look at this Heritage sofa, you will see that pattern flows all over it. No interruptions. Those flowers climb m the front skirt, over the cushions, up to the back border. the delicate leaves and stalks matching. That's because the ritage cutter works on each sofa one at a time, choosing the best play of pattern for the cushions, then—allowing for seams and tch—matching up all the many other pieces required. machine can make a perfect match like this. Only a practiced and patient hand can do it.

d only more money can buy it.

The $250 difference between our sofa and anyone else's, can be seen quite plainly. And every other piece of Heritage furniture also gets its share of patient, personal work, though it may not always show up on the outside. The interior of each drawer is sanded and sealed so there won't be any splinters to snag clothes or fingers. Dressers have the extra support of hidden turnbuckles, so they keep their true lines no matter how much you may load them up. Upholstered pieces are shaped, layer by layer, around sturdy frames—not just bulged out with padding. Whenever Heritage costs you more, it's because you're getting more.

HERITAGE®
A division of Drexel Enterprises

designed by Ruth Clark with chief stylist Marion Pratt. For our color catalog and helpful room planning kit, send $2 to Dept. HB-10-70, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, N. C. 27261.

Before your shower turns into the ice folly of the year, install a flameless electric water heater.



- Fast, economical
- Quiet, no flame
- No pilot, no flue
- Fits almost anywhere
- Plenty of hot water all the time

While there's still time, call your electric utility company.

The Flameless Electric Water Heater is today's matchless value

Live Better Electrically
Edison Electric Institute
750 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

BOOKLET BONANZA

Continued

WOOD PANELING. Shown in a colorful brochure that pictures the rich, warm beauty of natural wood finishes. BrucePly offers more than 100 varieties of hardwood paneling including birch, oak, hickory, walnut, pecan, cherry, African chestnut, chaparral and rosewood. Prefinished moldings to match. **Bruce Paneling & Molding. Free.**

97. IMPERIAL WALLPAPER. A completely revised consumer brochure from Imperial Wallpaper Mill, Inc., is full of handsome full-color room settings and helpful decor tips. Imperial looks at individual lifestyles and gives you rooms for every kind. **Imperial Wallpaper. 25¢.**

98. FIND YOURSELF IN WALLS OF PERSONALITY. A 24-page, full-color booklet filled with helpful information on color and how to create a color scheme using wall coverings as a focal point. From the Wall-Tex people, who specialize in helping people find themselves. **Columbus Coated Fabrics. 25¢**

MISCELLANEOUS

99. YOUR GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINING. A 23-page illustrated booklet chock full of recipes, games and helpful hints to make your entertaining more fun and more successful. **Irvinware. 25¢.**

100. BROWN-FORMAN. Interesting and informative assortment of recipe booklets giving helpful hints for the use of alcoholic beverages. Included with recipes is a folder making available unusual home bar and gift accessories featuring the Early Times Pussycat Glass offer. **Brown-Forman. Free.**

101. "ARNOLD PALMER MEANS BUSINESS." Brochure spells out advantages of owning an Arnold Palmer Drycleaning Center franchise serving the affluent; the aspects of quality drycleaning, décor and equipment; national advertising promotion; and assistance in site location, training, financing and grand openings. **AP Cleaning Center Sales. Free.**

102. THE CLARK GRAVE VAULT CO. 32-page booklet with helpful information on what to do when you lose a loved one. Includes poems, etc. **The Clark Grave Vault Co. Free.**

103. ABOUT LETTERS, NOTES AND INVITATIONS. You'll find it easier to write if you have the correct paper on hand. This informative booklet will help you decide which will be most convenient and useful. Also included are tips on how to be a gracious correspondent. **Crane & Co., Inc. 25¢.**

104. "CHEESE CHATTER." A cheese cookbook by Hal Rothschild with 126 recipes for cheese. Illustrated, with Hal's running humorous commentary, 68 pages. Exclusively at 169 Hickory Farms stores from coast to coast. **Hickory Farms. $1.49.**

105. NORTH CAROLINA'S FIRST FULL-COLOR GUIDE. The 12-page brochure includes a directory of the Tar Heel State's principal gardens open to the public, full-color photographs of floral displays and a section on wild flowers. **State of North Carolina. Free.**

106. THE MOUNTAIN MIST BLUE BOOK OF QUILTS. This 38-page, full-color book is dedicated to quilt-makers their experiences for those who would like to start their collection of Heirloom Quilts. There are illustrations of many patterns—old in design and new in arrangement. **Stearns & Foster Co. $1.**

107. FTD SELECTOR GUIDE. Booklet contains various flower arrangements to choose from at various prices. **Florist Transworld Deliveries. Free.**

108. WROUGHT-IRON DINING FURNITURE. 36-page, 4-color catalog displaying the latest styles in wrought-iron dining furniture in Classical, Regency, Provincial and Spanish. It displays the utmost in originality, charm and individuality. Light and dark finishes, upholstery in vivid colors and textures, grill work and hand-forged detail. **Antarrini Industries. 50¢.**

109. DECORATING IDEAS. A color Portfolio of Decorating Ideas explaining how to coordinate fabrics, colors and furniture for a custom-decorator look, plus hints on how to properly measure beds and windows for perfect fit of draperies and bedbedspreads. **Nettle Creek Industries. 10¢.**

110. SPEER LAMP CORPORATION. Fully illustrated catalog presenting a fine selection of contemporary lamps. **The Speer Lamp Corporation. 75¢.**

111. INDOOR - OUTDOOR PETS. Downs Carpet Co. offers to consumers a new 4-color brochure on two new Indoor-Outdoor Carpets. Downs "View Point" and "Patio Point" feature Acrilan solution dyed fiber, which is approved for outdoor use. **Downs Carpet Company Inc. Free.**

112. "HOMEMAKERS GUIDE TO CARPET." To lessen the confusion about carpet selection, C. H. Masland & Sons offers a pamphlet. Special attention is given to carpet value, fiber, color, texture and pattern. A basic, very helpful pamphlet. **C. H. Masland & Sons. Free.**

113. REDWOOD INTERIORS. 12-page color booklet explores the indoor versatility and warmth of redwood. Architects' and interior decorators' ideas and suggestions will enable you to capture redwood's beauty in your home. **California Redwood Assoc. 10¢.**

114. INNOVATIVE IDEA SERIES FOR ACCENT DECORATING WITH PANELING. Tasteful decorating is more a matter of imagination than cost. If you are remodeling or building, Georgia-Pacific Corporation has six new folders illustrating the creative use of fine hardwood paneling. **Georgia-Pacific Corp. Free.**

115. HOW TO MAKE BEST SALE OF YOUR HOUSE. For most families, selling their house involves one of the largest financial transactions of their lives. This pamphlet provides practical advice on steps to insure the best price and to avoid the many pitfalls which can trap the uninformed. **National Association of Real Estate Boards. Free.**

116. DISTINCTIVE FURNITURE. Write for brochures illustrating their great furniture collections. **Globe Furniture Co. $1.**

117. HARDEN FURNITURE CO. 1970 CATALOG. 120 pages of full color and black and white photographs illustrating traditional pieces in handcrafted solid native cherry, and upholstered chairs and sofas in an incomparable variety of velvets and other fabrics. **Harden Furniture. $1.**

118. HOW TO BUY A MATTRESS. Colorful 20-page booklet tells what kind, how firm, what size, how much, etc. Explains how mattresses are made—how to care for them. Includes handy shoppers' buying guide showing prices and sizes. **Simmons Co. Free.**

119. "TOTAL CARE FOR FLOORS." Hoover offers a wealth of information on floor care, waxing, shampooing carpets and cleaning. **Hoover Co. Free.**

120. WINDOW MAGIC. In color, dozens of designer-inspired settings show the newest ideas in window coverings. Styles range from ultra-modern living rooms to simple kitchens. **Levolor-Lorentzen Inc. 25¢.**

121. PROGRESS LIGHTING IDEAS. Looking for Traditional, Mediterranean, Early American, Contemporary? Mix or match periods as you like it. 120 full-color pages of beautiful lighting ideas for every room inside your home—and outdoors. **Progress Lighting Div., Lighting Corp. of America. 50¢.**

122. MY OWN FEMININE HYGIENIC DEODORANT SPRAY. Handy 2 oz. purse size (regular $1 value) for only 25¢. Instant confidence, ideal for after bath, contains no drying alcohol that may irritate or sting. Spray is warm and relaxing. **Emko Co. 25¢.**

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Editor: MARION GOUGH

● ● ● Electronically now, a revolution in TV, imminent from C.B.S., the EVR (Electronic Video Recording), first of many-more-to-come cassette systems that make it possible for a television set to play back prerecorded video—could be books, plays, cooking lessons, language courses, mind-boggling possibilities ad infinitum. Going rate, about $800 if you want to be the first on your block to change your TV lifestyle. Eventually Avco, SONY and RCA will offer their versions...now being demonstrated, a computerized check-out counter for supermarkets, itemizing the stuff in the basket by name and unit count, the object to cut costs to the consumer...also from Spooksville, not yet on the market but existent, Louis Montilla's design for a suitcase that strolls along beside you under its own steam, untouched by human hand, remotely controlled.

THE COOK ON OUR SIDE

Latest feather in the toque blanche of Helen McCully, HB's Food Editor, and a matter of local pride around these parts—publication of her latest cookbook, *Cooking with Helen McCully Beside You.* Nothing quite like this one—a spate of terrific menus, each immediately backed up with a time schedule, the equipment you need and, for every dish in the meal, a recipe that not only tells you what to do but *how* to do it. (Random House. $7.95.)

● ● ● Deserving a hearing: Dr. Caleb Gattegno, provocative, nonfaddist educator, who believes that even the youngest human creature is an instinctive self-starting learner from sights, sounds and experiences that surround him and that education should be geared to developing this native capacity rather than to the cramming of minds with memorized fact, doubtfully remembered. He states his thesis in *What We Owe Children*, then suggests television's potential in the learning process in *Towards a Visual Culture*, both published by Outerbridge & Dienstfrey. $4.95 each.

● ● ● Jarfalla—Sweden's about-to-be-planned community for 45,000 residents, 20 minutes from Stockholm by subway—will have a centralized heating supply with vacuum system for solid wastes. Best—the plans are publicly displayed for any citizen to have a say-so about ...in Alaska, already in the works, Seward's Success, world's first totally climate-controlled city, year-round temperature 68°, 700 acres completely enclosed in glass, no cars, no trucks but pedicars, rickshas, moving sidewalks and a monorail; population, 20,000.

POWER TO THE SOUTHPAWS

We raise our left fist to Cynthia Richter of the Window Shade Association, founder-ringleader of the new Sinister Liberation Front—fed-up lefties demanding their rights in a right-handed world. Slogans—"Left is Lovely," "Gauche is Gorgeous." Target—"Right-handed Chauvinism," which so favors the dexter population in designing everyday necessities that southpaws fumble through life with—cameras, scissors, electric irons, sewing machines, guitars, telephone booths, watches, wallets, et al. They're only ahead at toll baskets. Brought to light: History records no left-handed knights—they were schneidered the first go-round, using right-handed swords and shields. Also revealed: The Left Hand, 125 East 27th St., New York, a shop dedicated to putting things right for the left-handed.

● ● ● No Smoking cruises to the Caribbean planned for those hard-core failures at kicking the habit, sponsored by The Institute of New Motivations, leave New York Sept. 18 and Nov. 20, on Prudential-Grace Lines' *Santa Paula.* All take the pledge upon departure, nary a cigarette will be aboard, but a handy psychiatrist will be.

● ● ● Marghab linens, those exquisite nonpareils of embroidery and fine stitchery, to be permanently enshrined on Oct. 18 in the Marghab Gallery of the new Pioneer Memorial Art Center, South Dakota State University in Brookings. The great cache—1,375 cherishable pieces—represents the complete collection to date of Vera Way Marghab's designs, to be studied, enjoyed, dreamed over by art students and the public.

MISERABILIA

Two frazzling books for fact-facers: *The Neophiliacs* (Gambit, $8.95) by the young Briton, Christopher Booker, erstwhile writer of "That Was the Week That Was," assesses today by documenting the past 15 years, sees the craze for newness and the rejection of reality as the cause of our woes, concludes that old-fashioned Evil is rampant, hopes we may be "fading into reality"...*Future Shock* by Alvin Toffler (Random House, $8.95) runs up the warning flag—"the smell of nervous breakdown pervades the air" on a mass scale because too much is changing too fast for the psyche to handle.

● ● ● Cheers for: *The Sweet Smell of Christmas*, the new "scratch and sniff" Golden Book for the three-to-six set, full of such gorgeous aromas as apple pie, pine, gingerbread, oranges, hot chocolate and peppermint candy canes, scents all magically captured on 3M's Microfragrance tape and released at the scratch of a finger. It's the story of Little Bear's first Christmas, by Patricia Scarry. $2.95...the new vogue for fun and games and puzzles and putting things into the air for the sheer exhilarating beauty of it, like Gayla's frameless bird-shape kite, and sky ballets of balloons streamering over Washington, Boston, Pittsburgh and Karlsruhe, choreographed by Otto Piene of M.I.T.'s Center for Advanced Visual Studies...the new parlor game that traps those who cop out on literate, definitive language. You count the number of times "like" and "*you* know" lard conversation. Low man wins. It's like, well, *you* know.

DUCKS AND DRAKES

Want to buy a geoduck, pronounced *gooeyduck*, not a duck at all but a new-on-the-market king-sized clam from Puget Sound, delish if you go for something that tastes like a cross between an abalone and a clam, rare and high-priced, but then one geoduck weighing one pound could serve two, three, four or more. Garnered and shipped by Washington King Clam, Inc. of Olympia, where those midget oysters come from... more ducky news: social scene now awash with Cold Duck, no quack-quack, either, but a bottled combination of half sparkling Burgundy and half Champagne or sparkling white wine, said to be anathema to great oenologists like Frank Schoonmaker and Sam Aaron, but then they're not carried away by Cokes either. Started in Germany as Kalte Ente, it is now bottled by upwards of 40 French and American vinters...solacing for wine-bibbers, the nice things the ancients had to say about wine therapeutic effects seem confirmed in *Wine and the Digestive System*, by Dr. Salvatore P. Lucia, professor emeritus of preventive medicine, University of California School of Medicine, now director of medical research for the Wine Advisory Board...Chono *(kono)* from General Mills Research is imitation whole egg powder, cholesterol-free, low in saturated fat and calories, fine for dieters ...Dial-A-Menu, a new tranquilizer for ladies with the meal-planning blahs, especially if they live in Buffalo or Ontario where the service now swings. Dial a number and loud and clear a menu comes back, based on seasonal, plentiful, foods at the pleasantest prices.

For gracious living, Hickory Chair blends craftsmanship with Naugahyde.

These beautiful chairs, crafted by the perfectionists at Hickory Chair, radiate superior workmanship, plush comfort and the finest of materials throughout.

One of which is Naugahyde® vinyl fabric.

With all the painstaking care that goes into each of these creations, the craftsmen at Hickory demand that nothing but the finest fabric top off their work. And they know that Naugahyde helps give their furniture the rich appearance it deserves.

Just look at the rich lustre Naugahyde brings to these chairs. The close, richly grained feel that adds new dimensions of luxury to the furniture. And the vibrant colors of Naugahyde span the spectrum to fit in with any decor.

Yet Uniroyal's Naugahyde is proof that elegance need not be compromised for durability. These chairs will shrug off the roughest wear and still look as though they were pampered. Any stains wipe off with little more than a damp cloth.

So, for beauty, for comfort, for convenience; look for genuine Naugahyde whenever you shop for furniture.



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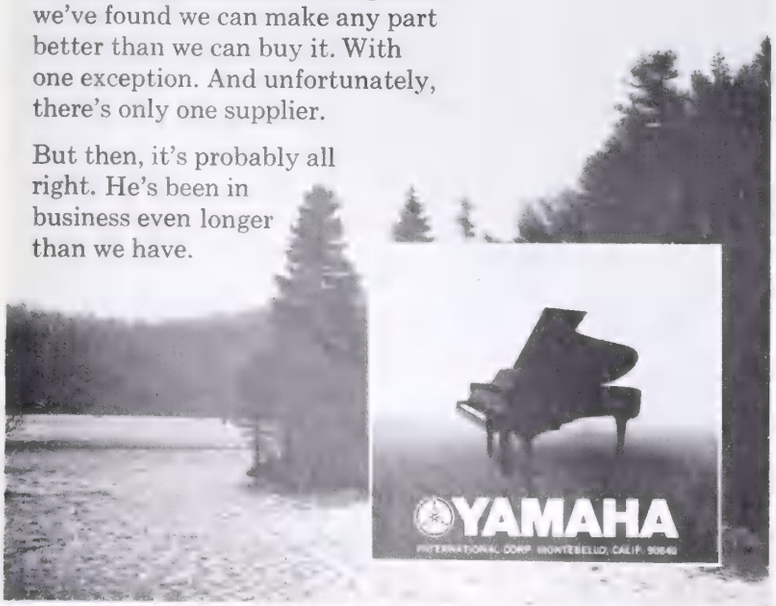
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PELLA MAKES QUALITY WOOD WINDOWS, WOOD FOLDING DOORS & PARTITIONS AND WOOD SLIDING GLASS DOORS

Unfortunately, only God can make a tree.

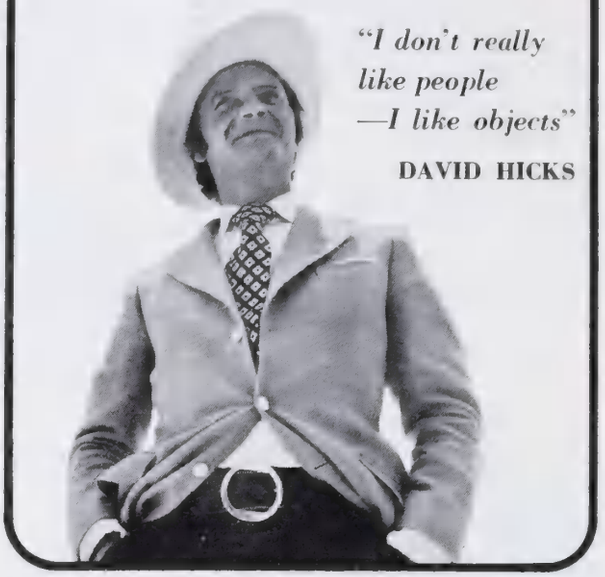
The only part of a Yamaha piano we don't make is the wood. We even make the equipment that makes the parts. It's not that we don't trust outside suppliers. It's just that in over 70 years of making fine pianos, we've found we can make any part better than we can buy it. With one exception. And unfortunately, there's only one supplier.

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Ask about the Yamaha School of Music, a uniquely rich educational experience for young children 4-8 years.

PERSPECTIVES



"I don't really like people —I like objects"

DAVID HICKS

In a world where self-effacement seems to have become one of the greatest virtues, David Hicks may be one of the last egotists.

Hicks is the London decorator who brought us geometrics, shiny walls and the pattern mix. One of his more recent commissions: the redecorating of Prince Charles's four-room apartment in Buckingham Palace.

He is a man of energy as well as ego. Example: He now travels to New York monthly in his role of general consultant to Hystron Fibers on matters concerning the company's Trevira fiber and its application–as wall and floor coverings, apparel, luggage and in airplane and automobile interiors.

By his definition, Hicks has stopped being a "decorator" and has become an "interior designer." He considers his work close to artistry and divorces business acumen from creativity.

"Artists have had to develop a business sense because life is jolly expensive. But it's not the artist–or me–who has the real business sense. It's our business managers. We're the dreamers. I think it's a disaster when a designer becomes too involved in the business side. He should be totally detached from it."

Forthrightly, without a trace of humility, Hicks describes his rise from England's "dull, sane, middle class" to–he can't quite detach himself from business–his position as an international designer-financial success.

He studied design at the Central School of Arts and Crafts, followed by two years in the army. He says of his stint in the service:

"It was good for me to be with all those awful lorry drivers, to know what really bad food is, to get away from one's mother, to be deprived of flowers and live in hideous rooms. All that is terribly good for one's character."

Following the army, Hicks spent two years wandering around the world, painting and studying architecture, "really passionately exploring the whole world. You know, the eager culture vulture."

The exploration ended in favor of a job. He returned to London and spent six months in the creative department of an advertising agency, "drawing blowups of tractor tires and corn flakes." Reaction: "Advertising people just drink gin and tonic and talk a lot of nonsense."

Then came the turning point. Hicks decided to buy a house in Eaton Square and proceeded to decorate it "absolutely as I wanted." It was at a time when imaginative wallpaper and carpeting were difficult to come by.

"I relied entirely on color–of course, I used it in a stunning way."

The results were immediate. The house was published in an English magazine and suddenly "people rang up to ask, 'Will you do my house?' So really that was my big breakthrough. I then specialized in doing private homes for the upper class . . . but now I do that only through my associates."

What are David Hicks's decorating guidelines?

"I do believe there are certain classic rules to which one must always [Continued on page 152]

By Epsie Kinard

ADDRESS BOOK



Who'll paint a miniature of my tablescape?

This St. Louis reader, inspired by Decorator David Hicks's tablescapes in the April 1969 issue of House Beautiful, has created a stylized grouping of sculpture, carvings, snuffboxes, antique animals and other treasures. Now she wants a miniature painted. An artist who paints these from color snapshots is Carl Seidenbach, 140 E. 28th St., New York, N.Y. 10016. Minimum price for a 6- by 8-inch oil painting is $50.

Who repairs handmade lace?



For our Akron reader, lacemaker Mme. Helen Albert, 760 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021, can restore the torn bassinette flounce of family heirloom rosepoint stitch by stitch. If necessary, these experts will launder the lace (dry-cleaning fluid leaves it brittle and prone to cracking) and will reblock it following the threads of the pattern instead of ironing it. An estimate will be sent to you upon receipt of the flounce.

Who'll restore a handmade Greek needlepoint rug?

Applying the same stitch-in-time technique to needlepoints that they do to fine Orientals, Kent-Costikyan, 305 E. 63rd St., New York, N.Y. 10021, will reweave holes and worn spots with yarn dyed to match, sew splits, replace fringe and renew linings and bindings for our Fort Worth reader. They also hand-clean rugs. Estimate upon receipt.

Who can restore a Lincoln letter written to my ancestor?

The Miami reader can confidently turn this letter over to Mary Todd Glaser, 73 E. Linden Ave., Englewood, N.J. 07136. A paper restorer, she mends tears and removes soil, stains and other discolorations from family documents, rare prints, drawings, watercolors. She can undo any bad previous repairs and, by strengthening paper, can insure longer life for a fragile item. Estimate sent upon receipt of letter. Minimum charge for work done is $50. ■



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Antiquing is old stuff in North Carolina

You can find mellowed antiques in the dignity of 18th century North Carolina homes, preserved and open to the public.

Or in wayside stands off main highways, where primitive chairs of native walnut mingle with old iron fencing.

Antiquing tells much of North Carolina's story — of a state where there are many exciting things to see and do, of a proud heritage that is remembered now in the midst of pace-setting economic development.

For more fascinating glimpses of old and new North Carolina, please write to Governor Robert W. Scott, Dept. TP, Raleigh 27611. He'll tell you more.

CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

By Betty Robinson

BOAC and $5-a-Day Tours have made it possible to spend two weeks in London and see at least seven plays for as little as $285 per person. This price includes housing in a small London hotel with your own private bath, and transatlantic passage via BOAC's VC-10 or 747. For $510 you can stay at the London Hilton. There are altogether six choices–tickets to performances at the National Theatre, The Aldwych Theatre and The Royal Court Theatre are guaranteed, those at other performances are selected to give a balanced spectrum of British theater, and you can buy tickets at low prices if you wish to go more often. There are other extras: a Hertz Ford for a day, guest membership to one of London's casinos, a get-together party and a backstage visit. An optional weekend in Paris is only $40. There are departures every Saturday from New York, Oct. 31 through March. Check box 1.

Skiing in Canada's West

Next month, ski enthusiasts can "think snow" in British Columbia and Alberta's spectacular Canadian Rockies. Powder snow, a long season and exciting terrain have led to a rapid development of many areas. In the Canadian Rockies there are three important sites: Banff National Park, Jasper National Park and Pigeon Mountain, all with an assortment of accommodations. Among these are the luxurious Banff Springs Hotel and Jasper Park Lodge, which now remain open all year. In British Columbia there are six well-developed areas, some within 15 miles of Vancouver and others so deep in the Bugaboo mountains that they're accessible only by helicopter. Vancouver and Calgary are the gateways reached easily by plane. Check box 2.

Travel Europe the woman's way

Any woman traveling to Europe will appreciate the many valuable tips she will find in Pan Am's "A Woman's Way to See Europe." This 30-page booklet outlines what to do before she goes, necessary documents, how much baggage to take (not much), how to plan her wardrobe and what to pack. There is a section on tipping abroad (always a problem), a little bit about shopping and advice on customs regulations. It also introduces her to the New Horizons Club designed especially for lady travelers. Check box 3.

Houseboat cruises in the V.I.

This winter, you can cruise the Virgin Islands on a spacious 40-foot houseboat. Built especially for this purpose, the boats have been leased by Houseboats International, which has been operating similar cruises on Chesapeake Bay. In the Virgin Islands they operate out of Maya Cove Marina, Tortola, where you board your boat any day of the week. Their brochures outline typical three-week cruises with suggested places to moor and explore. Provisioning is included in the cost and a seven-day menu outlined, which you can change. Houseboats sleep eight comfortably. Between Nov. 15 and May 15 the weekly cost runs from $938 for two up to $1,176 for eight. Reservations well in advance are essential. Box 4.

Get to know distinguished resorts

Sometimes we all would like to take a short vacation but just don't know where to go. You should have a copy of the *Digest of Distinguished Resorts* to help you make up your mind. Over 70 resorts in the Caribbean, U.S. and abroad are described, with facilities, seasons and rates included. They are "distinguished" because they are individual and have superior facilities, quality service and good food. All are represented by Robert F. Warner, Inc. in New York. Among them are The Greenbrier in West Virginia, The Key Biscayne in Florida, Del Monte Lodge in California, The Cloister in Georgia and Elbow Beach in Bermuda. Check box 5.

Return this coupon to Betty Robinson, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Please send the following: (Booklets not available after 1-31-71)

- ☐ 1. London theater tour
- ☐ 2. Canadian skiing
- ☐ 3. "Woman's Way to Europe"
- ☐ 4. Houseboating, V. I.
- ☐ 5. Distinguished resorts

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10-70

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

By John H. Ingersoll

Streets for People: A Primer for Americans by Bernard Rudofsky (Doubleday, $14.95) is a book of moving words and profuse illustrations on streets, "the lifelines of urban civilization." And beyond the discussion of streets, how each nation gets the kind of city it deserves.

The author has lived in most of the world's great cities, and has walked the streets of all of them. His book is a fascinating potpourri of covered streets, sidewalk cafés, porticos, stairs, bridges, elevated streets, and even street cries. We learn about bazaars and open-air markets; about drinking fountains, decorative fountains, and comfort stations. In the cultural history of streets outside the United States, we begin to see our own more clearly. To us the street is a means to go from here to there, preferably by car. We rarely think of it as a rendezvous. And though we're a country of conscientious bathers, few of us consider cleaning the street before our own houses—an everyday occurrence in most other world cities. A reading shows how much we're missing in this country.

Versatile, tough new tool

If you've ever broken the blade of a screwdriver trying to pry open a window, you know how frustrating it is not to have the right tool at hand when you need it. One day last winter, I was wandering around the annual trade exhibition of hardware in New York and spotted a small



crowbarlike tool that's only 15″ long and 2″ wide. It weighs in at 1½ lbs. Since then I've discovered this tool can do a lot more than pry open windows. It gently removes baseboard trim, wrenches out rusty spikes, scrapes old paint and even pounds in nails. I found it's a tool you can abuse in your work and it still stands up to more punishment. Called the Super-Bar, it costs around $3. If you can't find it in your hardware store, write the manufacturer, Vaughan & Bushnell Co., 11414 Maple Ave., Hebron, Ill. 60034.

About our redwoods

More than any other tree, *Sequoia sempervirens*, our California redwood, has been a spectacle for sightseers, a source of remarkably durable lumber, and the center of a political and economic battle over the use of our forests. Named after Chief Sequoya, an unschooled Indian who devoted 12 years of his life to making an alphabet for his Cherokee tribe, the big tree has also been embroiled in a number of misunderstandings.

For example, although its normal life span is between 500 and 800 years, it is *not* a slow-growing tree. It is, instead, one of the fastest growing–reaching maturity within 40 years. Nor is it a "vanishing species." Author of these comments is Kramer Adams, whose book *The Redwoods* was published recently in paperback by Popular Library. The price: 95 cents.

Woven into the story of the redwoods is a considerable hunk of raw history. Adams gives us a glimpse of ourselves as we really were, and are, from callous opportunists to concerned conservationists. Most revealing.

And then some . . .

In sun-baked San Antonio, Texas, at least one home swimming pool is cooled in summer. Managed with a Carrier unit, this comfortable extra cost the owner $2,500, not including installation. P.S. The water is heated in winter.

Giving gifts to new depositors is nothing revolutionary for banks. But a bank in North Haven, Conn., may top them all. To anyone who deposits $12,500 and doesn't withdraw anything for five years, the bankers are donating a 16 by 32-ft. swimming pool, including all installation costs. ■



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A room for all seasons in your wonderful world.

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Bassett

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I am an architect.
I designed this house.
I specified redwood.

The house that chooses a mountain is no stranger to the sun and wind and the relentless fog from the sea. Nature has built resistance into redwood – resistance to weather, insects and decay. At the same time, she's built in elegance—color, grain and texture that warms a room and frames the changing outside world in changeless beauty. Is it any wonder that 3 out of 4 architects use redwood in their *own* homes? Ask your architect.



Mill Valley, Calif., residence designed by Marquis & Stoller, AIA, San Francisco

For a free booklet, "Redwood Interiors," write Dept. P, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Ca 94111. MEMBERS: Miller Redwood Co. • Georgia-Pacific Corporation • The Pacific Lumber Co. • Willits Redwood Products Co. • Boise-Cascade Corporation • Arcata Redwood Co. • Simpson Timber Co.

There's a fresh current flowing through today's decorating scene, a seemingly effortless blending of period, style, color, texture, pattern, material. It's The Mix, and there's a whole new way to accomplish it. First you must break free of all you've been taught about the rules, and strike out confidently with a new independence. Mood is what all the excitement's about: a relaxed and charming expression of personal taste, one devoid of the restrictions imposed by a carefully charted "scheme." The pause-giver, however: To the eye it should seem unplanned, but keep in mind that it doesn't just happen. The eye-training tactic: Observe what others have dared to do—not to copy, but to see relationships the rule books never listed. Sharpen your instinctive sense of scale and color. Become aware of the mixable timelessness of good design, whatever its era. In the pages ahead, see vinyl living with Venetian, Pillemont paired with Plexiglas, 12th-century Ming married to Milan modern, the forms of yesterday sharpened with the provocative new colorations of now. We proffer a lesson in

THE ART OF MASTERING

THE MIX

House Beautiful
OCTOBER • 1970

THE NAME OF THE STYLE IS YOU

Editors: LESTER GRUNDY
and NATALIE SCHRAM

"I like it, and let the chips fall where they may." Undaunted individual expression, an emotional break with past intellectual formulae of what goes with what—that's the new road decoration is taking in a world crammed with choices. The hand that rocks the rulebook rules the room, juxtaposing this with that, often with a good-humored, even outrageous bravado—unlikely, surprising interminglings that simply state, quite openly, "This is what pleases *me*, the owner." You may not like every room you see on these pages. But that is just the point. Their owners do.

The room shown here, for example, is a joining together of chrome and flowered chintz and antique buddhas, ancient jades and Inca relics, swiveling tub chairs and the smash of stylized flowers in a modern carpeting. Surveying this unlikely mix, an 18th-century English squire, quite unframed, above a French marble fireplace. It's a New York sitting room, unorthodox by any rulebook dicta, warm, inviting, its message: "Here is where we live surrounded by the things we like." The oversealed red armoire built into the wall is a massive architectural housing for a bar and music-playing components. Designers Blaine and Booth were the mix-masters.

PHILIP GREEN



THE MIX



Fin, fur and Queen Anne–a flight of fancy in the hallway of a shell collector. *below left*. The wall, a current glitter of fishscale metallic paper, backdrops a classic *pièce de résistance*, a bonneted Queen Anne secretary in tawny pecan and walnut, showcase for a mixed haul of shells and coral. It's from Henredon's Folio Ten Collection. Plaster shells uplight the glow. Elegant fun surprise in this crustacean, fishy scene–two X benches covered in fur, the surprise compounded by using two different, quite unrelated colors.

Urbane get-together of today, yesterday, East and West–a guestroom-sitting room, *below*. Not-to-be-believed bed is Simmons' "Strata" Hide-A-Bed sofa, framed in acrylic like a luminous, see-through slice of gigantic Swiss cheese. Upholstery is suedelike, out-of-the-test-tube Frontera. The unorthodox teammate, Milling Road's 18th-century highboy, painted a bright, tradition-smashing butter yellow. Ankle-high sake table stops the eye with an outsize Japanese vase and an assertive ceramic frog, contradicting every tabu about scale you ever heard of. All in the contemporary dazzle of a light-studded mace lamp and Seyfried's "Reflection," an enormous concave prism sparkling on the scene like an incredible bogus diamond.

Today's geometry and Louis XV, and a supersize, higher-than-most coffee table that shines like a silver sea and can be piled with books or serve a meal, *above right*. Designed by Richard Ryan of Bloomingdale's, Bergen County, the room is a sparse, daring build-up of large scale, the walls repeating the huge octagons of the rug, the furniture massive. French armchair and Chinese ceramics are king-size.

Madame Pompadour meets Jean Harlow in a country garden room by Blaine and Booth, *below right*. Three-part Louis XV chaise by Interior Crafts, unexpectedly covered in crewel-embroidered Italian vinyl, is coolly reflected in a flower-painted mirror screen, a look-back to the 30s. End table–a contemporary zigzag in high-gloss eggplant lacquer.

Congenial anomalies–antique elegance, farmhouse pottery and the modern razzle-dazzle of steel, the final effect no anomaly at all, *below far right*. Around a Beidermeier pedestal table, Tuscany chairs in brass-studded leather. On the table, wood-simulating French pottery, pewter plates and a chicken-wire basket piled with dried artichokes–a color/texture kinship to grass-cloth walls and a Baroque wood chandelier. The home of Louis Mallas. David Barrett, the designer.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BELOW, © PHILIP ROEDEL. FAR RIGHT BELOW, HOWARD GRAFF. OPPOSITE, VINCENT LISANTI

THE MIX











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BAUHAUS





Swinging study, *far left,* where citified red vinyl walls, stainless steel, acrylic furniture and the way-out art of a Willenbecher silk-screen graphic are suddenly, cozily turn-of-the-century, like a country lawyer's office, with a nostalgic cherry desk from Drexel's Et Cetera Collection. Even the modern Moroccan rug's turkey red takes on the aura of the 90s, and a contemporary leather chair seems like a familiar flashback in time. It is lighted by a T-square lamp of stainless steel. On the table, William Pyle's sculptural steel "Clump." Secret of the meld here is a warm psychology of color and the consistently moderate scaling of furnishings. **Early American** happily married to a contemporary glass house in Westchester County, N.Y., *above left,* proves that the grand old style can take its place with comfortable aplomb on the modern scene. A rugged maple trestle table, rush-seated deacon's benches and a Hitchcock chair—homey and at home in a starkly simple rugless setting, brightened by the flag-waving colors of present-day patchwork cushions and a patriotic bouquet in a contemporary, sculptural stainless-steel container. Furniture is by Ethan Allen. **The safari scene,** in tempo with the current drumbeat for the patterns of jungle and veldt—a masculine library, a put-together of "Pachyderm" leather chairs from Italy, a fake zebra rug from Sears, a steel skewgee of an end table and a mural of earth-colored swirls like a magnified blow-up of a sliced-through agate. The provocative surprise, bearing a hunter's bag of ceramic animals, just for the fun of it, is an 18th-century armoire by Cushman, painted black as coal in punchy contrast.

DRAWN-TITE AND LEFT: WESLEY BALZ. TOP: HOWARD GRAFF

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The case for a jeweler in the new New York penthouse of David Webb, *at left*. A still, quiet surround of white walls and mirror backgrounds the famous jewel designer's accumulated furnishings of many years and brings into focus a mellow Oriental, a noble leather sofa, a cache of jeweled accessories. It was the concept of Designer Tony Hail to give this room the look of now with tables sheathed in horn, a modern painting, and steel étagères that put on constant view a highly personal mix of the owner's favorite china bibelots.

Country French and Plexiglas, unlikely, lovely roommates in a flower-fresh bedroom. The French bed, exuberantly scrolled and splatted, painted delphinium and dressed in a meadow-flower *mille-fleurs* of Porthault linens, has the calming company of acrylic Parsons night tables, simple, straight-lined, pale as milk glass, all on a lime-sherbet cotton carpet by Sears. Flowers again in Sophy Regensburg's "Colorful Table," above the bed: the cool of acrylic again in a green-cushioned tub chair. Bed by Hickory Mfg. Co.





Spanning the centuries from Queen Anne to see-through–a Long Island, N.Y., dining room designed by Blaine and Booth, *right*. Chairs, in the unexpected vibrance of cherry red, are just as unexpectedly upholstered in contemporary chintz and set upon a needlepoint rug that might have carpeted Jane Austen's parlor. A brace of gilded palm trees harks back to the Brighton Pavilion and Regency fantasy. And the whole ensemble has an inevitably made-for-each-other look, fresh as its garden terrace backdrop. Acrylic table by Selig. Chairs are by Hickory Chair. **Old forms in new fabrics,** and the shock of sharp color where you least expect it–in a country sitting room, *below*. Camel-back sofa and 18th-century wing chairs, copies of originals in the Boston Museum, were given a golden today look with bold tweed and soft-as-kid Rucaire. Juxtaposed with primary blue walls and table, they appear not one minute senior to a Plexiglas floor lamp, Aaronel de Roy Gruber's rainbow acrylic sculpture, and the tufted rug striating the floor like an abstract painting. Ethan Allen sofa and chairs. **A traditional mahogany** tester bed, by American Drew, *far right*, its modern net canopy crisp as old-fashioned sugar-dipped crochet, stands on a cool contemporary tile floor. Spread is a present-day American Indian quilt, piled with a gypsy heap of pillows. A row of apothecary chests becomes a dresser, and accessories include an old leather trunk, a modern sculpture and two curiously similar look-alikes that are a century apart in time–a Victorian whalebone shaving mirror and a steel floor lamp. The mix suggests a farmhouse bedroom but the room is in a slickly contemporary New York apartment designed by Blaine and Booth.

PHOTOGRAPH RIGHT, HOWARD GRAFF, OTHERS, © PHILIP ROEDEL. PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 226

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THE MIX

Editor: LESTER GRUNDY □ "I wish I lived in Versailles," Kathryn Ryan said at the beginning. And though Versailles itself was not attainable in Ridgefield, Conn., her wish was translated into a graceful French-salon look within the redwood and glass house shown here and on the next four pages. It is a triumphant mix—steel and glass with French antiques, tile flooring and modern paintings—due to the rapport between the owners, Writers Kathryn and Cornelius Ryan, and Designer Melanie Kahane. This living room reminds Kathryn of the Paris apartment they rented while her husband was working on the movie script for *The Longest Day*. "It was there that we fell in love with period pieces against glass." (This house has 84 windows.) "We tried to re-create what we loved and were happy in, but with our signature in terms of today."

HOWARD GRAFF

A SALON IN THE FRENCH MANNER









Despite its salon glisten, this is a well-engineered house, designed for both the close family life of the Ryans and the many people who gravitate to their home. Furnishings accumulated in 20 years of marriage were used, changed by paint or slipcovering. ("It pleases us that Melanie doesn't just toss everything out.") Above, the graceful piano corner of the living room. At right, in the dining room, a coal stove bought years ago at a ship's auction and seven—only seven—chairs with "funny people painted on the back." In their Paris years, Kathryn enrolled at Cordon Bleu for "sauces" and stayed to complete the course. She planned her own substantial kitchen (*top right*) where Geoffrey and Vicki may do homework or guests may sit and chat. "We find guests like to participate in a meal."

A NEW LOOK FOR OLD TREASURES











The Ryans work in their home office (House Beautiful, February 1970) from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Still, they often bring copy upstairs to proofread. Although the bedroom is sometimes used for this work, Kathryn wanted a cheerful room to relax in. "I loathe getting up in the morning," she says, "and I wanted everything yellow and buttercuppy. It's divine here even on a dull day." It is not a mellow yellow, though, but rather emphatic, with a white wicker headboard striped with paint in a Mediterranean pattern. The Ryans *do* have conversations in the conversation area built into the eaves (*above*). Next to the bed there are switches to light the exterior and to sound police and fire alarms. A television set is built into the overhang opposite the bed. Each has his own bathroom (his bath-sauna, *left*), and there's a "quick getaway closet" stacked with suitcases. "Whenever you get mad at someone, you don't have to go pack your bag," Kathryn concludes.

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THEIR OWN GETAWAY PLACE

The Manhattan apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Haddad is a new mix fantasy created by Designer Robert Scana of W & J Sloane, New York, with an unhesitating play of pattern on pattern, color on color, period on period and an uncompromising attention to detail. There's a clear return to the three primary colors: true blue, unabashed yellow, a touch of red that is boldly red, red, red. All are subtly accented by white to take on fresh eye appeal in the pattern potpourri. Vivid blue walls pull together the subdued tracery of a chinoiserie screen and the romantic French floral pattern of a sofa in blue and white country cotton (*right*). A yellow and white floral design, carefully scaled to that on the sofa, covers the lacquered chairs, their backs in a tiny gingham, with yet a third yellow and white design on the sofa pillows. Living harmoniously with these airy traditional motifs are low white pierced Indian screens and a modern Plexiglas, glass and stainless-steel table. Scallop-edged curtains and valances hang over sheer curtains of dotted swiss.

A STRATEGY OF DESIGN VARIATION

another skillful use of the old with new impact. The basic colors are worked in smaller scale in the geometric carpeting designed by Scana, which unifies the seating group with the tiny dining area (*upper right*). The red octagonal dining table is a contemporary bamboo design, but the white-lacquered chairs, their seats still another yellow and white design, are straight out of Chippendale's own book of design. The diamond-pattern mirrored walls are actually doors, visually enlarging the dining area while hiding storage space for Mrs. Haddad's china, crystal and table accessories. On the other side of the filigreed screens is a secondary seating area (*lower right*). The vibrant florals are repeated here, played this time around a blue Plexiglas table and a Sante Graziani painting. One of Scana's nicest details is the rope molding around the sky-blue ceiling, its silvery glint an echo of the base of the modern table, the traditional chandelier, the slim floor lamp and frame of the painting in the second seating group, and shiny tabletop accessories.

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HARMONIC WEAVE OF LIGHT AND SPACE

Art blends with both antique and modern furnishings for a polished mix high above Boston's Charles River. Each element, notable in its own right, takes on new inspiration from the others in the airy apartment of Dr. Gerald Benjamin, collector, art lover, individual. In the section of the living room at left, blue acrylic shades pull down for no-glare, see-through coolness. Leather is the dominant texture, smooth, shiny and opulent. Lacquered walls and ceiling and glossy wood floors extend the look. Lucite end tables let it flow uninterrupted. Fur plays with it. And art completes it. A light cylinder/sculpture stand shares two tasks with artful practicality. A mobile sculpture (lower left) flickers with reflected light. An Uldus Prentis sculptured painting over the couch fills out the room without clutter. At the study end of the room (*above*), an ornate mirror, campaign desk and antique Chinese chairs are detailed contrasts amid the smooth surroundings. The effect: a sleek look, unhampered by dressy "things," that sparks an elegant glow throughout.

ART AND COLOR FROM FLOOR TO CEILING

The bedroom sanctuary (*above*) stirs the senses with soft-edge plaids and warm colors, prints and paintings that mix time and style. Plump pillows in patchwork and plaid balance the classic lines of sophisticated furnishings. A ceramic shell bird perches in front of crisp louvered shutters beneath a rippling window shade that echoes the bedspread and wall colors. It is a room to stretch out in, to unwind in. In the kitchen (*lower right*) just off the entrance hall, a porcelain dog sits on red plaid indoor-outdoor carpeting as if to guard the bar above him. A vibrantly red wall, red accessories and more art brighten the compact work area. At far right, graphics surround the apartment entry. Inside, an encasing super-graphic environmental design painted in panels onto walls, closet doors and ceiling revolves around the central light fixture. The front door opens from the hallway to an art-filled corridor outside. The building, a miniature museum itself, is open to the public on weekends to show off the contemporary art works that line its lobby and halls.

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A TIMELESS BLEND—YEARS IN THE MAKING

By JAMES DeLONG ☐ "I agree with Thoreau that all a man's possessions should be carried in a knapsack. Unfortunately," says former jockey Bill Pearson, "my knapsack is the size of a moving van." An exaggeration, of course—it is really the size of a slender, shingled San Francisco townhouse where he, his wife and baby daughter dwell amid a peaceable kingdom of craft and art from many cultures. The ingredients of this timeless mix were acquired during 30 years of maturing esthetic perceptions. However, Pearson modestly regards the collection as only the present view seen from his ever-widening eye on the world. Even the house itself is a collector's item—and it took the Pearsons seven years to persuade the owner to sell. Designed in 1880 by noted architect Willis Polk, it is little changed except for an added porch and bath. In the living room (*above and right*), a coffered ceiling canopies Eames and Thonet chairs, De Luci and Tiffany lamps, a Federal sofa, a Thomas Eakins painting, rugs from the Caucasus, Japanese Imari ware, Eskimo and pre-Columbian artifacts.

FRED LYON FROM R-G



THE MIX



A WHITE FRAME TO UNIFY THE MIX

The original interior surfaces of the house were naturally finished California redwood. Subsequent owners had overlaid these with many coats of white paint. At first, the Pearsons considered restoring the house to its former condition, but the cost of stripping paint from intricate moldings was prohibitive. Now they are glad they didn't. "We love the white," Pearson says; "it goes with the way we live. White is the most critical of all colors. It frames the good and shows up the bad and helps to keep us honest." In the bookshelf detail, *top right*, a Ming roof-tile bookend poses above a display of whaletooth scrimshaw. A tall Bavarian bridal chest, *right*, stands in the dining area. It supports a pair of 18th-century French navigator's astrolabes. Flanking the chest, a potpourri of American weathervanes—workaday devices that Pearson considers to be pure native art.



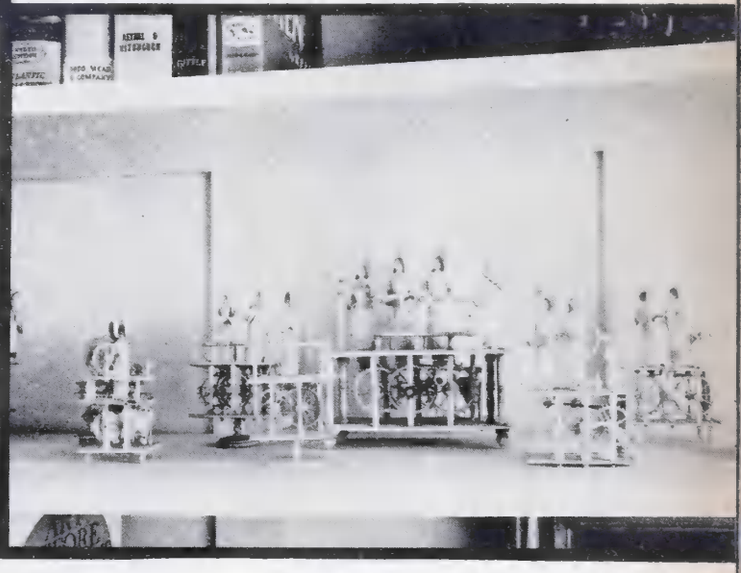












Pearson eschews slavish clinging to the ritual of "period" styles in the furnishing of a room. "Take the New England Colonial houses, for instance. There was no set way to furnish or decorate them. American sea captains were bringing back Oriental rugs, Georgian silver—treasures from all over the world—and mixing them freely with their then-contemporary styles." The treatment of the snug, under-the-eaves master bedroom, *left*, exemplifies his viewpoint. "I'm looking for style, not signatures," he says. "You don't put a rare—though anonymous—1838 coverlet on just any old bed, so I found this American cavalry officer's field bed from an earlier period to go with it. Then a Martha Washington chair to go with that." The chest is Mexican Colonial, the fertility statues on the round table are African, and the jockey figurehead is from the clipper ship *Racer*. In the living room, *top*, a sculpted wood handchair by Mexican artist Pedro Friedeberg stands on a Navajo rug. The large Zuñi pot behind it is from New Mexico. The spiral metal sculpture, *above left*, is also by Friedeberg. The steam engine and tractor, *center*, are working steam models. The intricate bone carvings, *right*, were made by prisoners taken in Napoleonic wars.

THE MIX

THE HARMONY OF HODGEPODGE

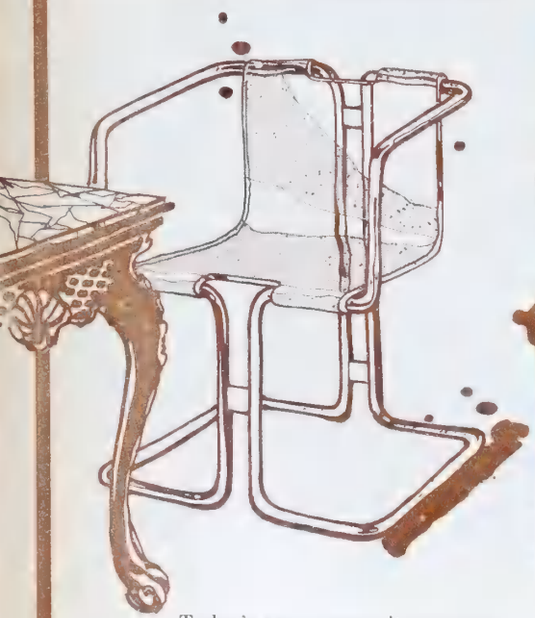
Editors: MARION GOUGH
and RUTH ADAMS

House Beautiful calls it The Mix–this current tenor of interior design, this unexpected teaming-up of periods, patterns, forms and colors, this good-tempered put-down of the stereotype. It is not, incidentally, a purely American phenomenon, but an international *nouvelle vague*, reflected the world over. We hail it as an inevitable and wholesome mirror of our time, when the beep of computers and the molds of machinery are stirring human creatures to assert themselves as persons. It is also the first era in history when influences and objects have ever crisscrossed the seven seas with supersonic speed and earth people say, "Won't you step into my parlor?" to the solar system.

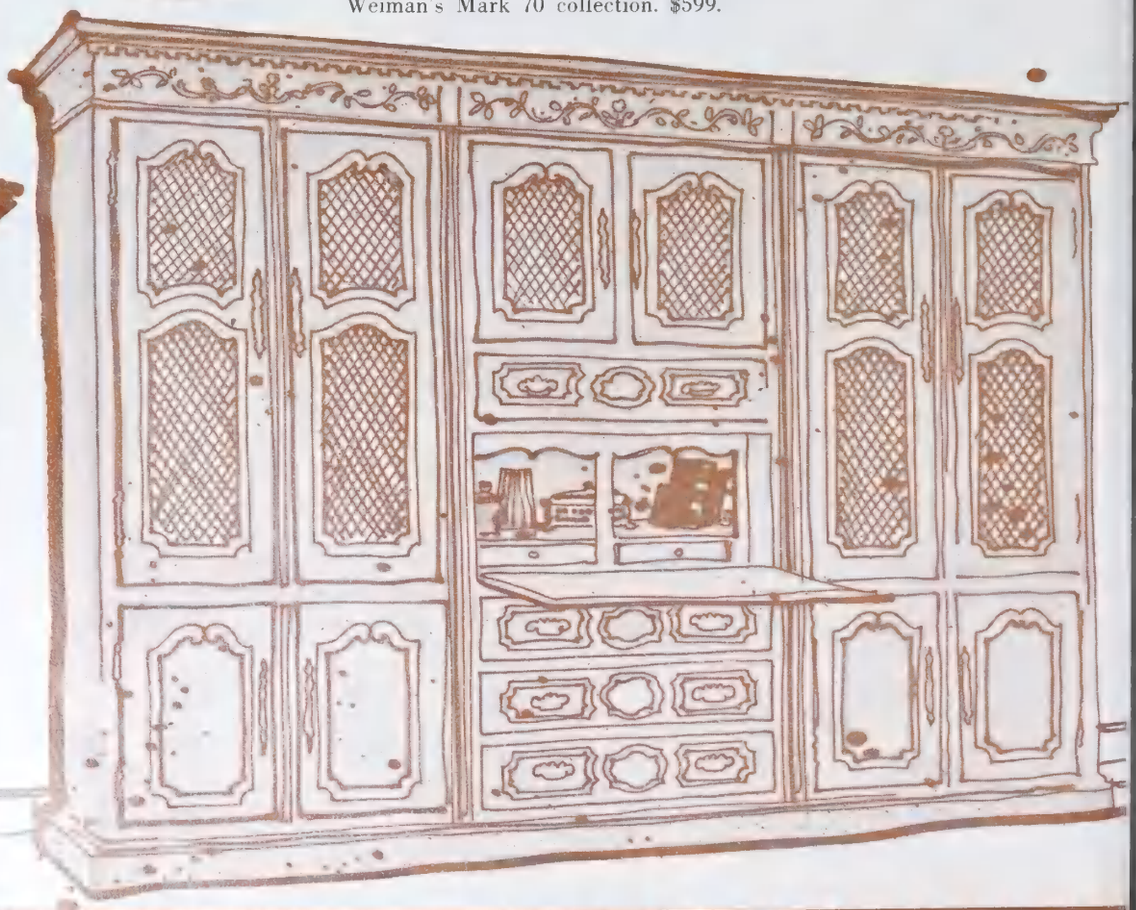
Wonder heaps upon wonder. And even in this *bouleversement* of a world, such an enormity of beauty and function is available that only mountain-top hermits and the Miss Havershams among us can possibly ignore the riches. The best of all cultures and periods is here to be judged, savored, selected from–a mind-blowing



One great eye-stopper–a round bar that's a mix in itself. It's a towering column of exotic wood grain from Mozambique, with unexpected vertical moldings of chrome, flashily lined in mirror and Formica. From Weiman's Mark 70 collection. $599.



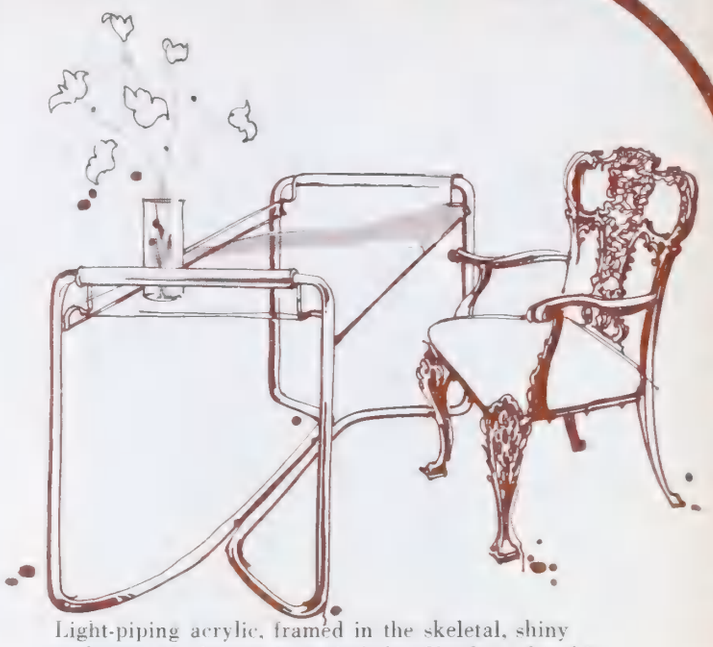
Today's now-you-see-it-now-you-don't look of Plexiglas and chrome tube in a chair by Medallion. For shock value, team it with antique floridity, as in Chippendale. $280.



Carved, scrolled, grilled, mahogany–Milling Road's 10-foot long library wall, *per se* a patterned, architectural starting point for any mix. $3,200.

bazaar of limitless choices. Exposed to all this, you can come to the heady discovery that your tastes may range history. One fine day you may realize that you can appreciate with equal ardor an African fetish, a Plexiglas lamp, a Ming chair, an Indian mirror cloth–and as a true child of your time, you will simply say, "I like these things. They are my choices. They are the real me. I shall put them together and live with them and enjoy them."

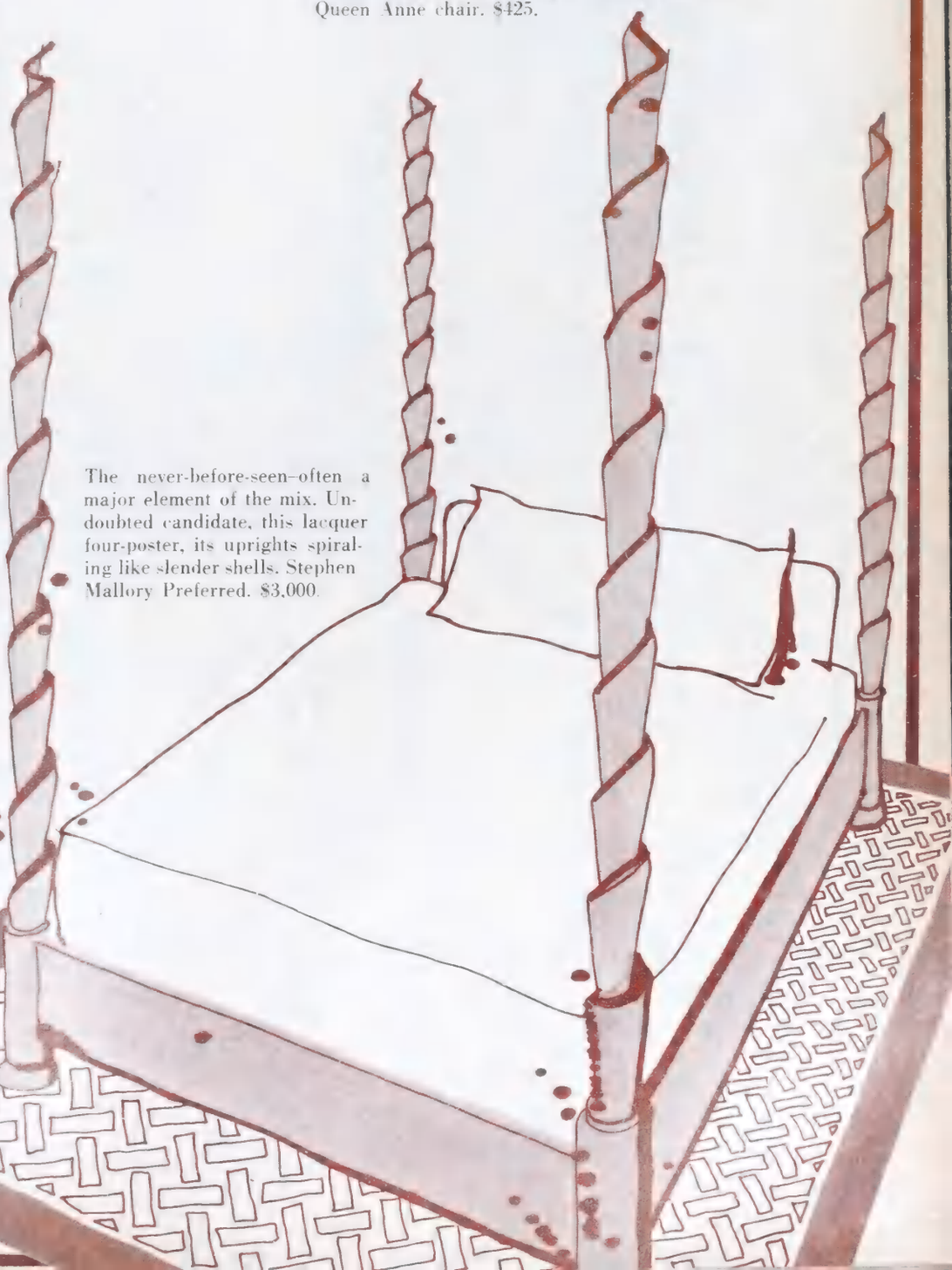
That, as we see it, is the Why of the mix, which is the look of today. The How is something else again. We have repeatedly pointed out in this issue that the mix flaunts the established rules of what goes with what, rules formulated in other times, of other attitudes. The mix implies that anything goes–which indeed is true, if the choices are honest ones. But as you study the rooms we have just shown in this issue and the furniture on these six pages (they strike us as great mixable material), you'll sense a discipline which keeps mixture from becoming mishmash. *(Continued)*



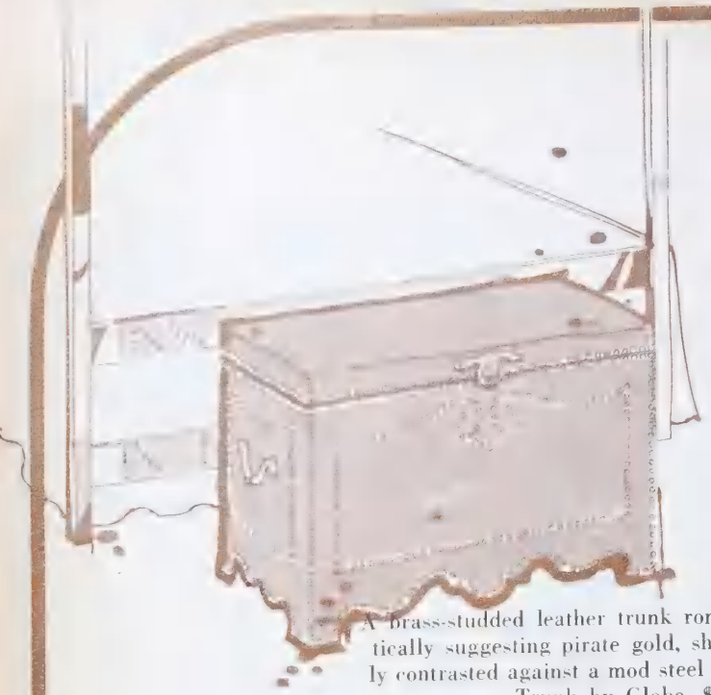
Light-piping acrylic, framed in the skeletal, shiny sculpture of chrome in a desk by Charlton–the this-minute look, underlined by the company of a Queen Anne chair. $425.



The new rage for reptiles in a python-faced chest of lacquer and chrome by Schoolfield, mixed with a steel-frame mirror and traditional wall sconces. $299.



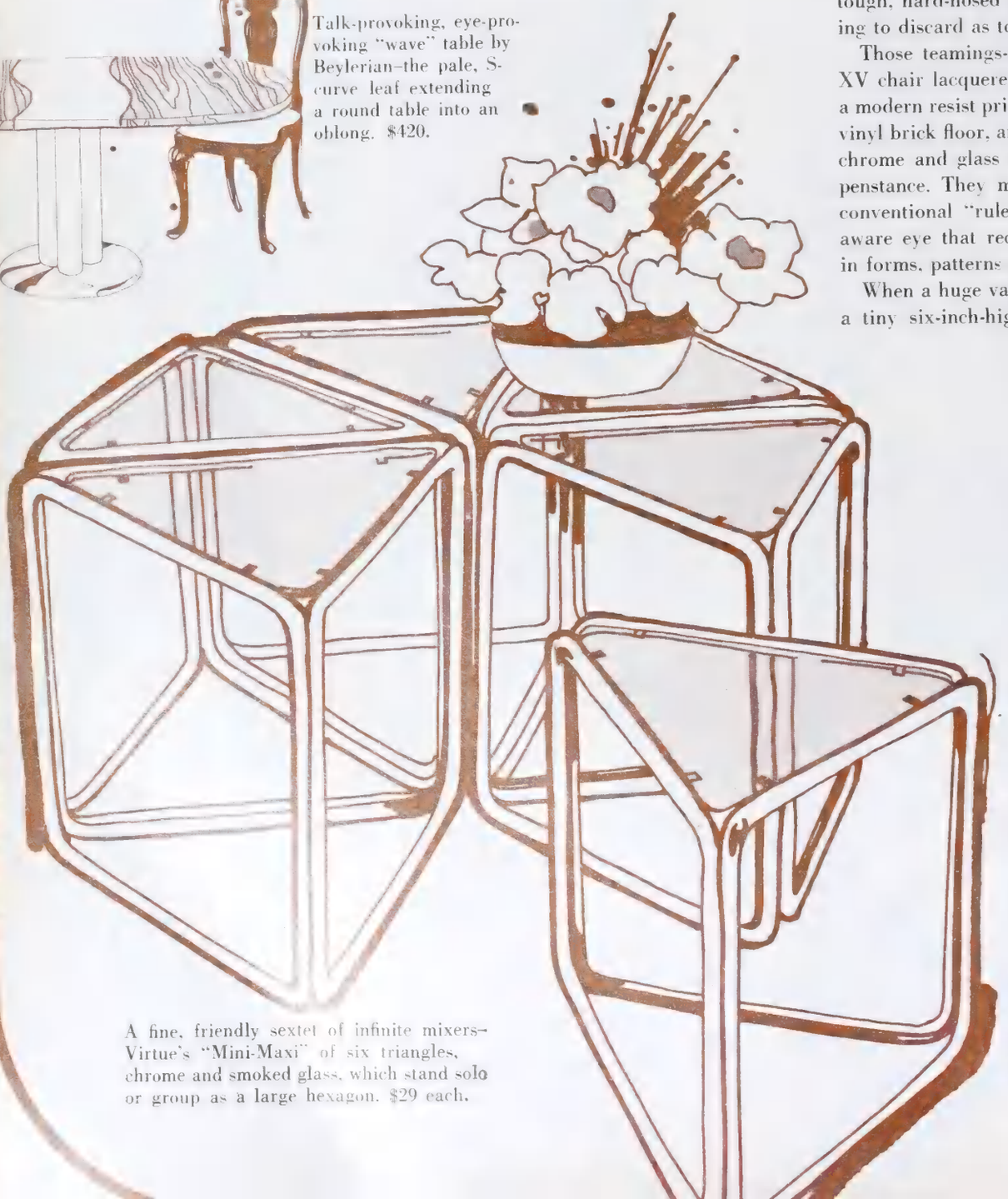
The never-before-seen–often a major element of the mix. Undoubted candidate, this lacquer four-poster, its uprights spiraling like slender shells. Stephen Mallory Preferred. $3,000.



A brass-studded leather trunk romantically suggesting pirate gold, sharply contrasted against a mod steel bed. Trunk by Globe. $250.



Talk-provoking, eye-provoking "wave" table by Beylerian–the pale, S-curve leaf extending a round table into an oblong. $420.



A fine, friendly sextet of infinite mixers–Virtue's "Mini-Maxi" of six triangles, chrome and smoked glass, which stand solo or group as a large hexagon. $29 each.

By its very nature, the mix has no formula. It can no more be put into recipe form than the painting of a picture. Essentially it's a matter of varied personal–hence emotionally made–choices, set into unlikely juxtapositions. But the same thing might be said of an attic piled with the memorabilia of generations–a hodgepodge to close the door upon, hardly a harmony.

The point of difference is that the new look depends for its effectiveness upon a disciplined selectivity. You will notice that clutter plays no role in the rooms we have been showing. Many of these rooms are downright sparse in their furnishings–the country French and acrylic bedroom, the safari den, the sitting room that becomes a guestroom–but every single element is made to count, a reminder that choice can be a tough, hard-nosed matter of being as willing to discard as to accumulate.

Those teamings-up of surprises–a Louis XV chair lacquered yellow and covered in a modern resist print, a Venetian cabinet on vinyl brick floor, an ormolu mirror above a chrome and glass table–are far from happenstance. They may be shatterers of the conventional "rules" but they bespeak an aware eye that recognizes design affinities in forms, patterns and materials.

When a huge vase suddenly shows up on a tiny six-inch-high table–an anomaly by

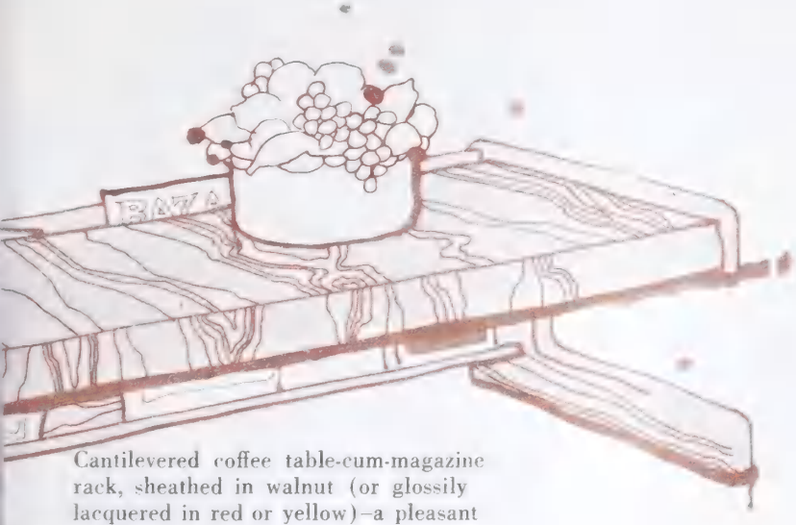
any "rulebook" standards–it is done by someone so sensitive to the normal scale of things that he recognizes, and deliberately uses, the shock value of exaggeration. And shock, bringing the eye up short, is surely one element of the mix.

It is no coincidence that some of the happiest examples of the mix occur in the homes of professional interior designers, whose experienced eyes and knowledge of the conventional rules are their bread and butter. The message here is that in order to break the rules, it is well to know what they are and, quite importantly, where the cutoff point comes when the shattering of precedent turns into absurdity instead of something that pleasures the eye by its very unexpectedness. Paradoxically, restraint, the conscious effort not to go overboard with too much too wildly, is what keeps the mix on an even keel.

In the last analysis, what may seem like a fortuitous knack for bringing an assortment of contradictions together in a harmonious agreement is the result of training one's eye to design relationships which we can see about us every day of our lives. Neophytes need not despair. The talent doesn't come through the soles of the feet, but by observation and experiment. There never was a time when there were more opportunities to do both, training the eye. *(Continued)*



A stack-up of acrylic "port-hole" cubes, each a table in itself, rises on a separate pedestal to become a smoke-color crystalline étagère, here highlighting a cache of old porcelains. Paul Flum. $110.



Cantilevered coffee table-cum-magazine rack, sheathed in walnut (or glossily lacquered in red or yellow)–a pleasant mixer anywhere. By Lane. $100.



A *faux bambou* chair by Henredon, seat and back cushioned in leather, is pure Regency nostalgia but marries mixably with a 1970 Parsons table in steel and glass. Chair, $353.



A place to house and simultaneously enjoy precious, small choices–here a pride of ginger jars, glassed-in by the doors of a Mozambique vitrine by Founders. $400.

Probably the greatest contribution the mix gives us is the opportunity to develop a personal style–that very special, mine-alone, all-of-a-piece consistency of taste that breaks through all norms and clichés and stands by itself, as distinguishing as a fingerprint. Previously, personal style has been more frequently evident in the way people dress than in the way they furnish their living quarters. You are aware of it in those most elegant of women who know themselves and their own tastes so well that they in a sense make their own fashion. Don't think for a minute that they are not thoroughly *au courant* with such things as the mini-midi-maxi business, the Belle Époque hairdo, the hoo-ha over belts or neck bands or toe rings or whatever else happens to be lighting the fashion sky at the moment. But they accept what is offered only if it suits them–and then will probably give it a different twist or fillip–or, with complete self-confidence, they may utterly ignore the fashion and go off on their own tack. Whatever they wear, they make it their own–and beautifully–because they have learned what their own thing is and what choices to make to accomplish it. Style becomes second nature.

It has always been easier to develop a personal style in dress than in home furnishings because fashion is a fast-moving

ALL SKETCHES BY ANDRÉ LA PORTE



The suddenly ornate and golden, to use as punchy contrast to unembellished modern–a gold leaf mirror in 18th-century manner, by Bassett. $85.



Paired off with a chair of classic Bauhaus design, the Mediterranean look in an antiqued desk from the "Aria" group by Consolidated. $148.50.



The look of an Arp sculpture, a flowing shell–it's a cushy chaise, molded plastic, form-fitted in stretch nylon. From Selig. $140.

scene, continually changing with the seasons. It offers constant–and economically feasible–opportunity for experimentation in design, texture and color, so that one eventually learns by experience what one's own style really is and stays with it.

With home furnishings, few people have ever had this opportunity to train their eye by experiment. After all, who has the wherewithal to change the rugs and sofas every three months? Even more pertinent, in the uptight past a universal awe of interior decoration and a fear of not making the "correct" choices in putting a room together have discouraged too many people from trusting their own preferences.

But all this is changing and the mix reflects the change. Education, travel, and exposure to the whole world's diversity of design have raised the public taste in household goods to a marked degree of sophistication. More people than ever before recognize what is their "bag," and the word "correct" is utterly cloutless once you have observed, compared and dared to bring together the tokens of your taste under your roof. Your first mix may not be for ever–it will probably change as the times and your choices broaden–but it will be an exhilarating experience in the freedom of self-expression, the start of a personal style.



Take a texture, like cork, team it with antique woods. Oriental pottery, anything. Cork-sheathed drum by Craft. $69.50.



A topic for conversation–Flair's new "hook-and-eye" lamp table in glass-topped chrome. We tried it with a Bristol lamp and pleated shade. $165.

A put-together of two elegancies, of two eras–on a Savonnerie rug, this-day fineness of a stainless-steel and suede bench by Worth. $192.

WOOD:

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

● Thin sheaves of spruce veneer cover the nose cone of the A3 Polaris missile. As the missile descends through our atmosphere, there is a point when the skin temperature exceeds 1,450° F. The outer layers of spruce char, but the inner sheaves remain a cool 95° F., precisely what the engineers planned when the project was undertaken at Lockheed.

● Arched laminated wood timbers soar over the University of Utah's new Sports Center in Salt Lake City. The big timbers provide an unbroken 350 feet of space below and support 180 tons of roof, elevators, broadcasting booths and catwalks. From basketball floor to the center of the domed roof: 120 feet.

● Wood flooring, impregnated with polyesters and hardened with gamma rays, remains undamaged and attractive in a school entryway long after brick or slate would have worn down.

● Experimental housing built recently in Lexington Park, Md., is supported on full basement foundations of treated wood. Compared to concrete block, one of the lowest-cost materials, wood foundations produced a saving of approximately $250 per house. The Federal Housing Administration has approved this wood foundation system for houses built under its home mortgage insurance program.

What's happening here? Wood is happening. After milleniums of use, wood has been rediscovered. Engineers and technicians, builders and designers in aerospace, industry, heavy construction and home building are taking an enthusiastic new look at this ancient material. Some of their enthusiasm springs from serious concern for the slow depletion of other natural resources—iron, copper, aluminum. They're beginning to have a healthy respect for the renewability of the supply of wood. Cultivated judiciously—and the trend is in that direction—oak will always be with us for flooring, Douglas fir for timbers and basement foundations and spruce for nose cones.

One researcher commented, "If wood didn't exist, and somebody were to invent it, this new product would be hailed as one of the greatest inventions of all time."

What else have designers and builders rediscovered about wood? For one thing, heavy exposed wood beams in, say, a school are more fire-safe than equivalently sized steel beams. Since wood burns and solid steel doesn't, this probably seems odd. But in a fire in a public building, structural support is often more important than combustibility. Temperatures in a burning building can reach 1,700° F. Exposed to direct flames at that temperature, solid wood chars at the rate of about 1½ inches of penetration per hour. During that hour, the wood beam would continue to support the weight above it. Structural steel begins to sag at around 1,200° F. and very quickly could precipitate the roof's collapse.

Few people would touch the metal handle of a pot of boiling water, but we don't hesitate to grasp the wood handle of a hot pot. Insulating values tell the story. The same amount of insulation is provided by 1 inch of wood, 6 inches of brick, 15 inches of concrete, slightly under 400 inches of steel and over 1,700 inches of aluminum. The secret: wood cells.

During the past two decades, home building technology has developed and refined such wood items as box beams, sandwich panels, roof and floor trusses and, as mentioned above, foundations. This relatively new structural language is appropriate. Box beams are boxlike, hollow inside. Imagine a rectangular frame of 2- by 4-inch members, wide side flat, covered with plywood sides. That's a box beam. It can become a floor joist, ceiling joist or wall header. For a sandwich panel, picture two large plywood sheets as slices of bread with studs and insulation as filling. Such panels are used intact to build walls, roofs, floors and partitions. Trusses are what the name implies—wood members assembled to hold up something else, as a roof or a floor.

Imitation is said to be the sincerest form of flattery. If that's true, wood is consistently flattered today. Steel siding is formed to look like wood clapboards. Aluminum roofing is pressed into the shape of wood shingles. Wood-grain photography is laid out beneath plastic tabletops. And foamed polyurethane is made to resemble an adze-hewn ceiling beam.

Wood is indeed a handsome material. Wood alone offers infinitely variable grain, subtle colors and shadings and textures from washboard-rough to silky-smooth. Mixed with other textures and materials, wood is at home in any décor—witness the many ways wood blends into the rooms shown on pages 92 to 102. Wood has even a certain physical appeal. One generally gets an impulse to pick up and feel a well-turned wood figure—a bust, animal or boat model.

Lately there has been some feeling that wood furniture is on its way out. Far from it. Mozambique, a dark, beautifully streaked hardwood from Africa, is the "in" veneer on many of the new 1970 pieces from U.S. furniture manufacturers. As is ovengkol, another African hardwood. However, pecan—particularly pecky pecan—and walnut remain in command, representing some 35 percent of all veneers on new lines. Oak, maple and cherry constitute the next 30 percent, while mahogany, the elite specimen of grandmother's day, appeared on less than 2 percent of the new pieces shown this year. Of course, popularity ratings change. Fashions ebb and flow in the world of home furnishings just as they do in clothing or architectural styles. But everyone—well, nearly everyone—agrees that wood, some form and type of wood, will stay on, despite incursions of plastics, glass and metals.

Taking a closer look at today's wood furniture, one might ask logically enough, "Why veneers? Isn't solid wood more desirable?" Solid wood is used naturally for chair frames, table legs, cabinet framing, moldings and carvings. Custom-designed dining and occasional tables are sometimes built of solid wood. A few have appeared in the pages of House Beautiful, and these tables can be quite striking. But for both flat and curved parts of most furniture, veneer-bonded construction is superior in at least three important ways. First, it's more stable than solid wood.

THE OLDEST NEW MATERIAL

Cross-bonding, the practice of alternating the grain direction of succeeding layers of wood from face veneer through to back veneer, sets up counteracting forces within the bonded sheet. As a result, warpage in one direction is canceled out by warpage at right angles in the next sheet, and the whole panel remains stable. Second, veneers offer a far, far wider range of grain designs, grain matches and unusual figures. And third, veneers deliver the most exotic and expensive hardwoods at relatively modest cost. One square foot of Brazilian rosewood veneer costs 55 cents in New York. The same square foot of rosewood, sold as a solid chunk of wood just $\frac{3}{4}$-inch thick, costs $4.60.

Veneering is hardly a new art. It's now known that cross-bonded veneers of wood were used to build Egyptian war boats around 2000 B.C. This is the same principle applied to the construction of PT boats during World War II, the kind of boat the late President Kennedy commanded.

And during the first century A.D., Pliny complained in *Natural History* that some Roman merchants were selling native cedar furniture covered with imported ebony veneers as solid ebony—and getting a higher price for it.

When craftsmen in the American colonies first turned to native woods for home building and furniture construction, they gravitated naturally to pines and cedars and spruces for homes, and to chestnut, elm, oak and walnut for furniture. The first group is softwood and the second hardwood. On the surface, their choices had to do with custom. This was what their fathers and grandfathers had used on the Continent and in England. But at a deeper level, man has known for centuries that hardwoods, the deciduous or leaf-bearing trees, are denser, harder and have a higher strength-to-weight ratio than softwoods, the conifers—cone- or needle-bearing trees. In making a chair, for example, 17th-century craftsmen could turn a thinner, more intricate and yet stronger leg of chestnut than of white pine. They made pine furniture too, but it always looked more chunky, less refined. This tradition has been handed down to modern-day craftsmen.

Some uses of specific woods are fascinating. Just as carpenters learned to select softwoods for house construction and hardwoods for furniture, many years of trial and error by craftsmen earmarked particular species for particular jobs.

Weavers respect dogwood as the finest material for shuttles. The wood is very dense, extremely wear-resistant and non-splitting and has a surface that becomes as smooth and slippery as clear ice. Persimmon is usually the choice for golf club heads. It's tough, dense and has an interlocking grain that doesn't split easily.

There are few youngsters who don't know about hickory baseball bats. The wood is strong, long-grained and resilient. The traditional American gunstock wood *(Continued on page 224)*

SPRING BEGINS NOW

Planting hardy bulbs in autumn is the surest way to a garden filled with flowers in the spring

By ELVIN McDONALD □ Whether you plant a dozen or a thousand bulbs this fall, you are almost sure to wish you had planted more when they burst into bloom next spring. Hardy bulbs are easy and dependable: they will flower in practically every climate and in any kind of garden, formal or rustic, city terrace or country acreage. Whatever the size and shape of your garden, there's a spring-flowering bulb–a tulip or a daffodil, a hyacinth or a crocus–with the right color, height and blooming time.

You must plant before frost hardens topsoil (daffodils especially benefit from planting as early as possible in the fall). You should plan ahead on how you will use spring bulbs and plant generous groupings of each variety. Order early and buy quality bulbs.

New varieties are introduced constantly–following years of testing and propagation–but old favorites remain favorites for years. For example, the large, pale yellow tulip Mrs. John T. Scheepers, introduced in 1930, was voted an International Bulb Selection only this year, and after centuries of popularity, golden daffodils of the King Alfred type have only recently given way to whites, pinks, bicolors and doubles. But the orange hyacinths that came in the 60s have found almost immediate acceptance.

To assist in planning the longest possible season of bloom from tulips, the Royal General Bulb Growers' Society has reclassified the various types into four major groups: *Early Flowering*, including single and double early varieties: *Mid-Season Flowering*, including Mendel, triumph and Darwin hybrids: *Late Flowering*, including Darwin, lily-flowered, cottage, Rembrandt, parrot and double late or peony-flowered; and *Species and Their Hybrids*, which span a flowering season from *Tulipa pulchella violacea* in late February to the last blooms of *Tulipa persica* in late May.

The hybrids of various species are among the most interesting currently favored tulips. All are excellent for general use, especially in rock gardens where they may be planted and left undisturbed for years. They bloom very early but are not recommended for forcing indoors. The Greigii hybrid known as Cape Cod, introduced in 1955, was another International Bulb Selection for this year. The Greigiis always have mottled or striped foliage with flowers in flamboyant combinations of yellow, black, scarlet and apricot. They grow to 12 inches tall, and some last up to four weeks in a partially shaded place. There is now considerable mixing between Greigii hybrids and the Kaufmannianas, which flower earlier. The Kaufmanniana grouping includes more than a dozen different varieties, all notable for spreading a carpet of low leaves under brilliantly colored flowers on stems seldom more than nine inches tall. In the midday sun, the petals furl out horizontally, water lily-style, hence the common name "water-lily tulip." A variety known appropriately as *(Continued on page 130)*



Delibes daffodil; golden yellow petals and a ruffled tangerine cup. Bunch-flowered Scarlet Gem narcissus is yellow with an orange cup. Hildegarde Dutch iris; orchidlike blue flowers with pinkish overtones.







Ostara hyacinth is pale blue with darker blue band on each bell; Lady Derby is pink. Hybrid crocus: white Kathleen Parlow and lavender Queen of the Blues. Lutea Maxima Crown Imperial is lemon yellow.



All Sun Darwin hybrid tulip: a burst of yellow, streaked scarlet. Queen of Sheba lily-flowered tulip: tawny orange with yellow. American Flag parrot tulip: white-feathered red petals, smoky blue throat.

Plant your bulbs in a flowering border that enlivens your garden with

COLOR ALL YEAR

The First springs into bloom in March, often defying icy, windy weather with its creamy yellow and bright crimson flowers. The Fosteriana hybrids were first made famous by Red Emperor, which has become one of the most widely planted tulips in history since it was introduced in 1931 as Madame Lefeber. Flowers are usually in vivid solid colors, on stems up to 20 inches tall.

The multi-flowered tulips are also becoming quite popular. These May-flowering tulips have at least three to six flowers on each two-foot stem, from one bulb. They are superb for cutting, showy in the garden.

In temperate climates, with warm winters and little or no freezing, tulips require a special cooling period before planting. Bulbs purchased in October or November should be cooled for about five weeks at a temperature of 40° to 45° (as in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator) before planting. It is commonly thought that these bulbs should be forgotten after one season and new ones planted. But George de Gennaro, who produced most of the accompanying photographs, is finding that certain tulips return year after year in his Southern California garden.

In daffodils, a large share of breeding work is being concentrated on whites, doubles, bicolors, scarlet cups and pinks. Not long ago, the only pink daffodil available was Mrs. R. O. Backhouse. Now it is missing from breeder Grant E. Mitsch's list, with some 45 better pinks in its place. The newest is Canby, with a salmon pink and lilac cup and a flat white perianth. At $40 a bulb, it is still a collector's item, but in a few years stock will increase and the price will come down. The first double daffodils often proved shy bloomers, or if buds did form, they dried up before opening. Now, kinds like Snowball, which has a fragrant, pure white flower similar to a gardenia, grow vigorously and flower freely. The miniature daffodils are especially useful in small gardens. These vary in size from the tiny *Narcissus minimus*, with yellow trumpet flowers on three-inch stems, to the 12-inch W. P. Milner with nodding sulfur white trumpets. All are good for forcing indoors as pot plants, for rock gardens and for naturalizing. In the garden they repeat well, come back year after year.

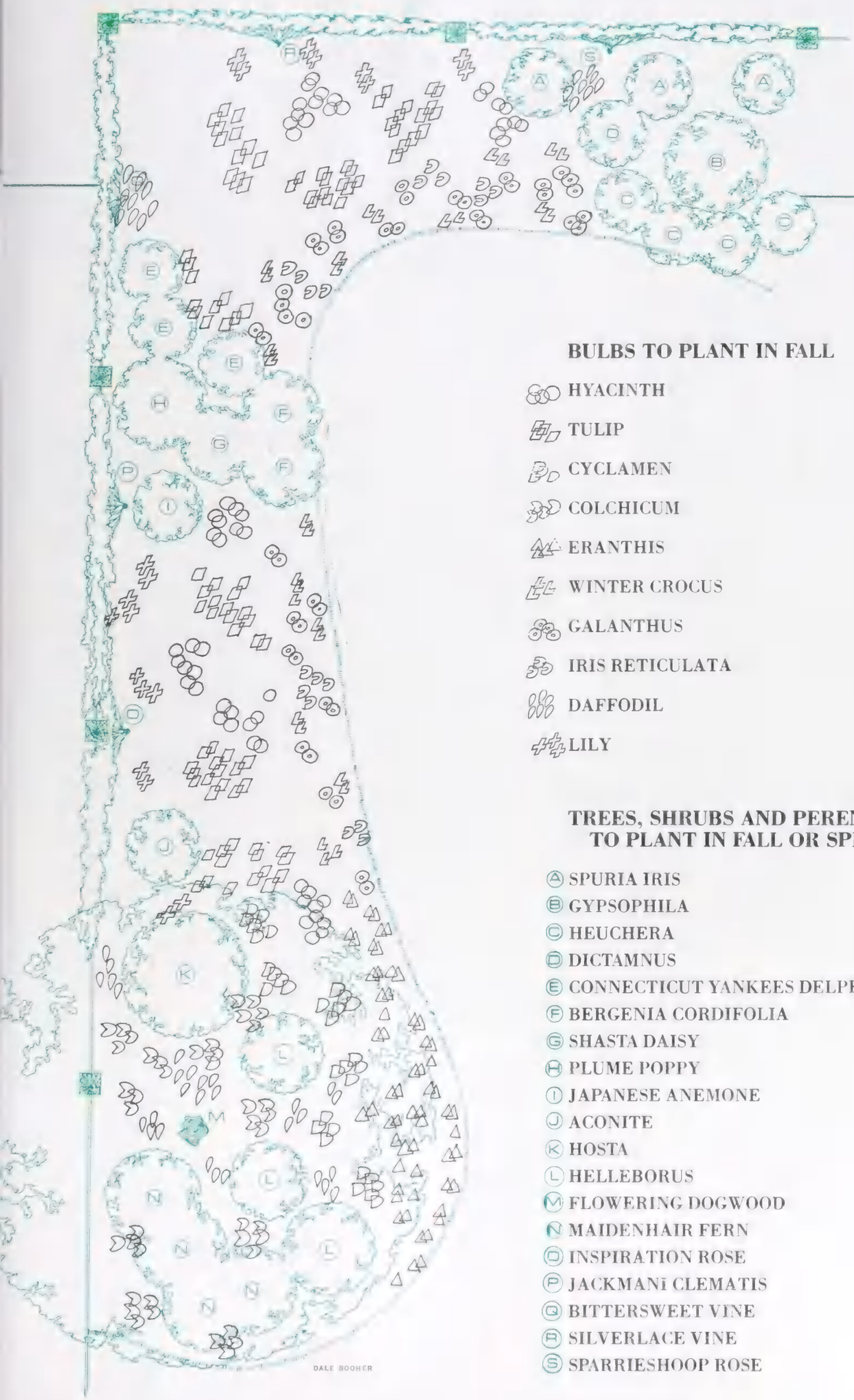
Except for the recent introduction of buff, salmon and orange, the news in hyacinths is not in color or form but in how they are being used. Instead of formal or modular designs, with the bulbs planted row on row, hyacinths are being used in casual clumps in rock garden or perennial border or drifted in a naturalized planting. They will come up in succeeding years, the flowers less regimented in size but all the more charming for it.

All of the other spring-flowering bulbs are called minor. Perhaps most important is the crocus, and there is a marked increase today in the number of species which bloom earlier, in the slightest hint of winter thaw. Consequently, they are often caught in snow and ice storms, but flowering resumes in the melting slush. The large hybrid crocuses bloom later with showier flowers that stand up better when the weather turns warmer. All are perfect choices for rock gardens. In natural woodland or meadow settings, crocuses make a splendid showing when drifted in the grass. They were once suggested for scattering in lawns, but this practice does not work well. Crocuses are good to use under deciduous shrubs, where they bloom earlier and their leaves provide a grassy ground cover that stays green until early summer.

Other "minor" bulbs with uses similar to those of the crocus include *Anemone blanda*, babiana, chionodoxa, hardy cyclamen, eranthis (winter aconite), muscari (grape-hyacinth), leucojum (snowflake), ornithogalum, scilla, puschkinia, galanthus (snowdrops) and triteleia. Alliums, Dutch iris, camassias and Crown Imperials are favored for bedding purposes and for perennial border plantings. In mild climates, the St. Brigid and De Caen anemones, freesias, early-flowering gladiolus, ixia, lachenalia, ranunculus, tritonia and veltheimia put on a beautiful late winter and early spring flower show from fall-planted bulbs. Where winters are severe, these tender varieties can be forced easily for winter bloom in a cool window or home greenhouse.

If you can't plant bulbs immediately after they are purchased, open bags and keep the bulbs in a cool, dry place until planting time. Plant in well-spaded soil that drains excess moisture readily. Use sand and peat moss to loosen sticky or hard soil. Plant at the depth recommended in the instructions packed with each kind of bulb—a good rule of thumb is one and a half to two times the height of the bulb itself. In the spring, loosen soil around bulb foliage. Cultivate a small amount of well-balanced fertilizer into the surface. Promptly remove faded flowers before seeds start to form, but allow foliage to mature and turn yellow before removing. If you choose your bulbs carefully, you can use these colorful flowers in *(Continued on page 152)*

In most of the country it is possible to have a perennial border that displays bloom from February to early November simply by planting spring-flowering bulbs, Phlox subulata, *irises, peonies, hardy lilies, Shasta daisies, day-lilies, summer phlox, asters and chrysanthemums. To this basic planting you can add all kinds of embellishments. The border shown at right has been designed by Landscape Architect John Philip Baumgardt for two major planting periods, spring and fall. All the bulbs, perennials, vines and shrubs and the tree in this illustration may be planted this fall. Suggested additional plantings of perennials, annual flowers and summer bulbs for the same plan will be shown in a future issue. In its final state, this garden will have some flowers at all times from late winter to fall frost, colorful berries in cold weather and occasional winter bloom.*



BULBS TO PLANT IN FALL

- HYACINTH
- TULIP
- CYCLAMEN
- COLCHICUM
- ERANTHIS
- WINTER CROCUS
- GALANTHUS
- IRIS RETICULATA
- DAFFODIL
- LILY

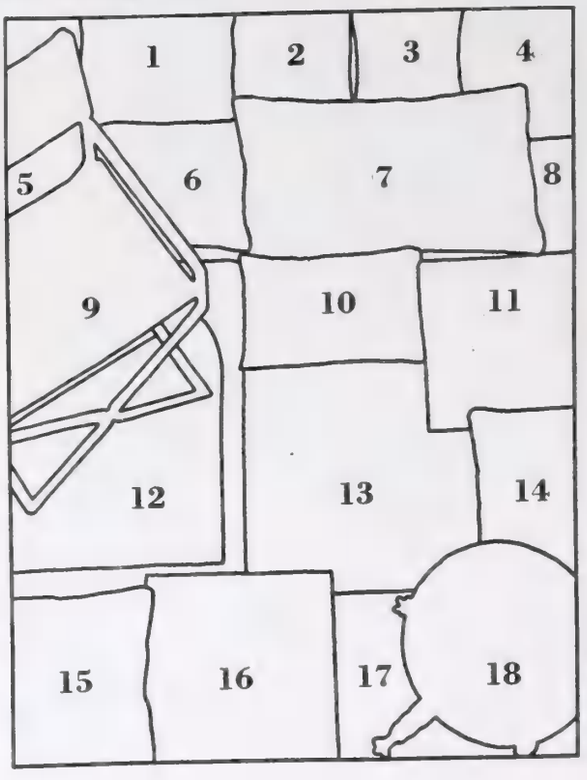
TREES, SHRUBS AND PERENNIALS TO PLANT IN FALL OR SPRING

- (A) SPURIA IRIS
- (B) GYPSOPHILA
- (C) HEUCHERA
- (D) DICTAMNUS
- (E) CONNECTICUT YANKEES DELPHINIUM
- (F) BERGENIA CORDIFOLIA
- (G) SHASTA DAISY
- (H) PLUME POPPY
- (I) JAPANESE ANEMONE
- (J) ACONITE
- (K) HOSTA
- (L) HELLEBORUS
- (M) FLOWERING DOGWOOD
- (N) MAIDENHAIR FERN
- (O) INSPIRATION ROSE
- (P) JACKMANI CLEMATIS
- (Q) BITTERSWEET VINE
- (R) SILVERLACE VINE
- (S) SPARRIESHOOP ROSE

new graphic designs in paintbox colors

READY TO STITCH

Editor: ANNA WIGLAMA ☐ Even if you can't draw the proverbial straight line–or a proper curve–you can create your own graphic works of art. All of the vivid designs shown here are painted with needle and yarn, the result of a bag full of new needlework kits that can be ordered by mail. Poster bright and op-art rooted, the new graphic patterns are the response of needlework designers to young women who are turning to traditional handwork to express themselves but spurn the dainty flowers or sweet animals of commonplace patterns. Experienced needleworkers can go beyond the kits, of course, varying background colors or stitches. For beginner or practiced hand, the canvases offer many creative possibilities, ready to be made into pillows or seat covers, to be framed to hang on the wall or even joined together into larger bench covers or rugs. (1) "State Fair," a kaleidoscope of color and pattern, 16 by 16 inches, $65. (2) A web of crochet and ribbon for a pillow. Kit includes instructions plus ribbon, $6.50 per 100 yards. (3) "Illusion," a chevron design within a square, 14 by 14, $11.95. (4) "Checkmate," a bit of optical deception in psychedelic colors, 14 by 14, $45. (5) "Red Balloon," intricately shaded curves. 13½ by 18, $13.50. (6) "Ribbon Geometric," interlaced ribbons in a multitude of stitches, 15 by 15, $47.50. (7) "Square Within a Square," inspired by a Frank Stella painting, 16 by 28, $65. (8) "Persian Wave," bright splotches and undulating curves, designed by Howard Pedersen, 16 by 16, $37.50. (9) "Zig Zag," blues and golds angled across a director's chair cover. Design and yarn (to fit standard director's chair), $37.50; mounting, $50; chrome chair frame shown here, $75. (10) A Swedish design on linen, 7½ by 11½, $7. (11) "Butterfly Abstract," an impressionistic treatment on a white background, 16 by 16, $37.50. (12) Needlework art inspired by a Chagall Jerusalem window, 21 by 31, $95. (13) "Op Squares," a sleek play on that most balanced figure in purples and browns or browns and golds, 23 by 23, $50. (14) "Intersection," a modern interpretation of Oriental rug designs, 16 by 16, $50. (15) "Collage in Space," a somewhat mystic flow of color and shape, 16 by 16, $37.50. (16) "Seneca Head," a cubistic conversation piece, 18 by 18, $55. (17) "Construction," straight-lined scheme to engineer in purple, orange and apricot or black, green and yellow, 14 by 14, $35. (18) "Manhole Cover," a circular fantasy (shown on a piano stool), 16 inches in diameter, $55. See page 226 for information on ordering kits.



PHOTOGRAPH WESLEY BALZ

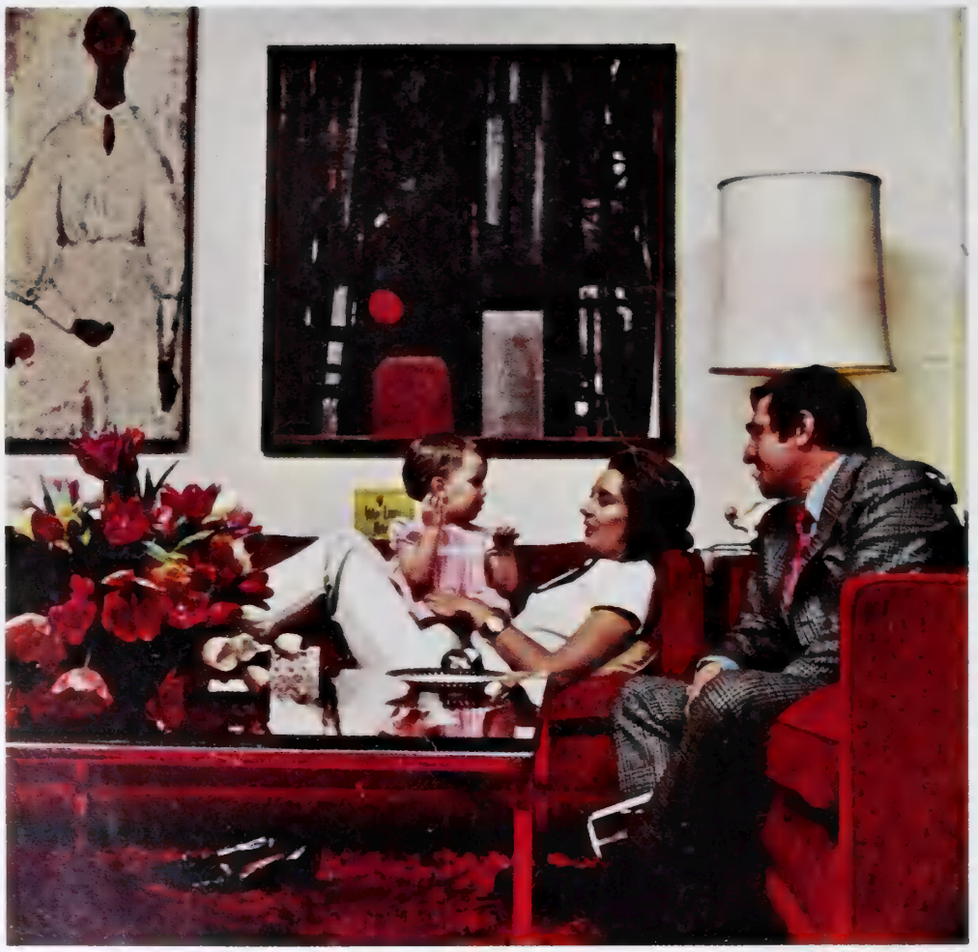


THE GIRL OF 'TODAY'

Early risers, look again. When the girl of 'Today' becomes the lady of the house, she's quite a different Barbara Walters. Here she talks to House Beautiful about home, private life and work, and how—sometimes with difficulty—she manages it all.

By SUE NIRENBERG





It is five in the evening. Barbara Walters' working day is over and she's well into her family day. If she seems a bit weary, remember that she has been up since four in the morning. Five days a week, Barbara comes across on breakfast-table television as very much in brisk possession of the scene. But now she's at home, soft, nice, sensitive, wearing a white knit housecoat, with the immaculate hairdo that appeals to the ladies of Middle America abandoned and her hair tied back with a blue bow. ("Too severe," commented Dean Rusk when she once wore it that way on the show.)

Mrs. Lee Guber in private life, Barbara and her husband live on West 57th Street in New York City, across from Carnegie Hall. Lee is a successful theatrical producer, far more relaxed than Barbara. Their little girl Jacqueline, two, is, her mother is sure, a very special baby. As Jacqueline toddles around, Barbara alternately coos and worries. ("Come look at the book with Mummy." Then, apprehensively, "Should she do that?") Barbara offers tea or a drink and waves her hand to explain the living room.

"The main feeling that we tried to get across is comfort," she says. "There is no place where you can't put your feet up." This is where Lee holds auditions and where they read in the evening. It's a bright red room.

"I think red is a warm color, like Christmas; it looks like fun. And I'm a brunette and I look good in it." The constant eye of television has made Barbara very aware of how she looks at all times. She often wears red, but not, she says, when she sits in the red Eames chair. "This chair comes in black or brown, but it was specially covered for us in red. We were concerned about this room because most red rooms are not successful. I like my home, and I like walking into it. Sometimes when the room is lit, and it all looks pretty, I think, 'Isn't this a pretty room!' I'm always happy to come home to it. I thought I'd be sick of the red in three months, but it's been six years, and I still love it."

The draperies are kept closed to create "a great storage space. Behind the draperies are circular tables, which I take out for parties. That's the practical part. The other is that they give a very soft, fluid look to a room that might otherwise be star-





tling. The red. The white walls. Contemporary paintings. The ultramodern with rather old pieces. The fabric makes a soft, flowing, inconspicuous background—otherwise it might be a stark, almost hard room."

Barbara has strong feelings about everything in the apartment, and yet, she says, she does not care that much about possessions. "There are people to whom not just possessions but objects of art, jewelry or even their fur coats are terribly important. I have a friend who *must* be surrounded by beautiful things. But I have read about people who had no possessions, who rented furnished rooms —and I'm not sure which is worse."

Even the kitchen is red, "because it's a rather dark room." So it is, and large and old-fashioned with old pipes curving around the corners. Red pots and pans hang from pegboard. Counters are red, and so is the high ceiling. Barbara has said, somewhat apologetically, that she doesn't like to cook, but it's clear she runs the house, for here, over the telephone, is her neatly typed telephone list. The supermarket, butcher, drugstore, a good cleaner (and an everyday cleaner), the family numbers. Housewifely.

Back in the living room, Barbara talks again about the room. She doesn't feel it screams Barbara Walters "and I don't think it should—but my close friends know how I am about red. If they saw pictures of six living rooms, they'd know which was mine. I want it to look like me, but this is where I'm Mrs. Lee Guber."

Mrs. Lee Guber. But we think of her as Barbara Walters, the "Today" girl. Isn't there a place for that part of her personality? Yes, on an end table is a collection of mementos from her reporting trips, and on the walls in the hall, pictures and letters from the celebrities she has interviewed. "I hate those houses you walk into and there are all the trophies," she explains. "Lee thought that they should be put back here because people don't ordinarily wander down this hall." The personalities on the wall tell their own story about Barbara's job: Dean Rusk, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Lyndon Johnson. Who were her favorites? "I liked Rusk. And the interview with Mrs. Eisenhower, because nobody really knows her. It was a great credit, I think, to our personal relationship. She revealed herself as the interesting woman she is." (Barbara, who apparently can talk with anybody, has a book being published this month by Doubleday on her subject: *How To Talk With Practically Anybody About Practically Anything.*)

One of Barbara's most effective and touching interviews was with Mrs. Rose Kennedy, aired in 1968 on the anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy. And then there was the interview President Nixon set up for her with Prince Philip. "It was a little difficult to do and to arrange and time was short. But it was good. It's not just that it went well, but it was one that most other people couldn't get." She likes to interview women as much as she does men. She likes women and feels she can establish a good relationship.

Even though Barbara works, she doesn't feel that all women *must* work. She agrees with Dr. Spock that bringing up children deserves more respect.

How does she handle the difficult working-mother arrangement? Her impossible hours? How *(Continued on page 150)*





Barbara's apartment is a composite of red, yellow, paisley and comfort. "There's no place where you can't put your feet up, and the things the baby might break are shoved out of the way most of the time."
Opposite page: *Barbara, Lee and Jacqueline relax in the living room, where an Eames chair* (left) *was especially covered in Barbara's red.* This page: *Sunny yellows warm the nursery* (top left) *and the master bedroom* (left). *"It's a color that doesn't look too feminine in the room I share with Lee." Here, more comfortably than in her office, Barbara makes phone calls and catches up on pre-interview reading. Red paisley papers a small foyer* (above) *and a yellow paisley is loosely ruffled on the walls of the dining room* (center left). *"It looks formal," Barbara says, "but it's practical. If we want to move, it can be taken down quite easily."*

daring companions make lively tables

Editor: SETON LINDSAY *Old-hat ideas about table settings are just that—old-hat. In the new independent spirit (look for more on this in November), what's happening on the table should be full of impact. Mate the unmatchables. Pit modern against traditional. Rethink color, shape and texture as well as decoration. Look again at table coverings—or noncoverings. Here are four separate tables united in the belief that the new mix lets you create your own dining mood.*

THE MIX









Dashing black slate and rich burnt orange are the contemporary mates for classic Pineapple pattern crystal, Macy's own import, and Royal Crown Derby's Traditional Imari china, its gold repeated on the Alexia stainless from Present Trading Company *(top left)*. The chrome-based table is from Workbench, Inc.

Old blue and smoky new become space-age cool against the watery look of silver Mylar from W.H.S. Lloyd *(top right)*. A deep-toned napkin echoes the blue of Spode's Fitzhugh Blue design, inspired by the China trade, and the simplicity of Holmegaard's smoked crystal and Towle's Craftsman silver pattern in the Early American tradition.

An antique ringwood table from Macy's bares its abstract feelings in the play of bold color and geometric shapes against its rich grain *(lower right)*. The circle-in-the-square dinnerware is Brodegaard's Gourmet Avant Garde, paired with International's Vision sterling and a black and white napkin from Braidwater.

The so-proper white linen cloth takes on airs of casual sophistication *(lower left)*. Woodlike inserts in the stainless, Supreme Cutlery's Kalu pattern, reflect the sun-sparked earthiness of the Iron Mountain stoneware, the amber glass footed tumbler, Provincial by Imperial, and a cinnamon napkin.

WESLEY BALZ



FOOD & DRINK

PRIME

RECIPES WITH BEEF

The classic standing rib *...how to roast it by Helen McCully*

The standing rib, most favored roast of all and, if prime, the most luxurious. The larger the roast, the better. Buy at least three ribs, remembering that the leftover cold beef makes another flawless meal. Have the butcher cut off the short ribs and remove the chine (backbone), attaching a piece of suet where the chine was removed, tying the roast properly. If the meat has been refrigerated, it should be brought to room temperature. Allow at least three hours. Salt and pepper the meat well. Place, fat side up, standing on a rack in a shallow pan in a preheated 325° oven. Roast for 13 to 15 minutes per pound (112° to 115° on a meat thermometer) for rare and about 18 minutes for medium rare (115° to 120° on the thermometer). Once cooked, the roast should rest 20 to 30 minutes to let the juices settle and to make carving easier. As is true of all foods, the meat continues to cook after it comes from the oven. For a superb collection of recipes (steaks, stews, roasts and sauces) and basic information on the various cuts and grades of beef, turn to page 142.

...how to carve it by Jacques Pépin the House Beautiful Chef

On a generous, heated platter, place the roast on its largest end so it will sit firm while being carved. First, remove the suet, which is used simply to protect the meat while roasting. Steadying the roast with a fork (1), cut along the rib bone with the tip of the carving knife to separate the meat from the bone (2). With the carving knife, which should be very sharp, start slicing across the top of the roast toward the ribs (3). Beef is usually sliced thin in France and England but somewhat thicker in this country. As you continue carving, arrange individual servings on heated dinner plates (4), adding a small sprig of the watercress garnish. Once you reach the point where you again have to separate the rib from the meat, remove the entire rib (the first) and put it aside for yourself—a prerogative of the carver. Serve a tablespoon of the drippings and natural juices, the most complementary of all sauces for this—the king of roasts.



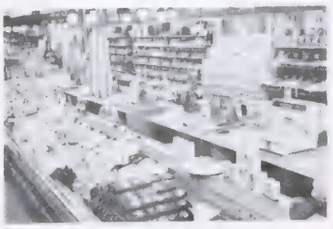






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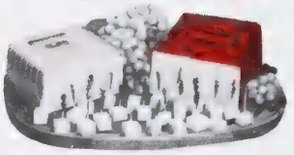
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FOOD & DRINK

NEW WAYS TO GREET THE COCKTAIL HOUR

By Epsie Kinard

The public taste is swinging away from the ultra-dry, palate-numbing drinks to cocktails with more emphatic flavors.

Favorite drinks still may vary with the region. But a House Beautiful survey of bars in well-known clubs and restaurants around the country indicates that more-taste cocktails are being ordered everywhere.

These professional barmen credit the new drink preferences to the influence of women, who often don't like astringent cocktails, and of young people, who create their own drinks in a free-hand style that ignores the time-honored rituals of mixology.

There has been much talk of late that young people of today do not drink as much as did their counterparts of a few years ago. But several industry surveys have reported that the younger generation's consumption now is at about the same level as that of those who came before. Today's young drinkers are, however, drinking more types of cocktails with a greater variety of spirits mixed into them.

Some examples

Typical of the new drink innovators are California's young surfers. They pioneered the kooky Harvey Wallbanger, a current favorite. Named for a fictitious folk hero of Paul Bunyan's stripe, Harvey packs an alcoholic A-bomb behind its beguiling taste. It combines three to six ounces of orange juice and one ounce of vodka with ½ ounce of Galliano floated on the top. Another youth-invented potion is a mixture of brandy and Kahlúa.

Perhaps nostalgia for early American ice cream parlors, plus our natural sweet tooth, accounts for the new popularity of liqueur-based drinks. Many liqueurs, it should be noted, have a proof as high as that of the spirits they are mixed with. Proof ranges from a high of 110 for Chartreuse to a low of 36 for Crème de Cassis, the black-currant liqueur that is mixed with Chablis to make Kir, a drink of lofty status. Years ago, drinkers discovered that brandy mixed with Bénédictine produced a liqueur of drier overtones. As more and more connoisseurs praised the mixture, the French Société Bénédictine decided to combine Cognac and Bénédictine into its own elegant 86-proof B and B. Whether potent or merely voluptuous, a liqueur is usually a flavor-informing ingredient that smoothes out, improves texture and enhances the taste of the new cocktails.

Domestic and imported liqueurs are equally adaptable. According to our survey, the three top status symbols are imports: 53-proof Kahlúa, a coffee-flavored liqueur from Mexico; 80-proof Drambuie from Scotland, made of Scotch whisky and heather honey, and 80-proof Galliano from Italy, a blend of 50 different plants, herbs and flowers that has no strong base to intrude its flavor into the mix.

Stirring innovations

For experimentation, a number of brandies and liqueurs come in miniature (one- to 1½-oz.) bottles. At 50 cents to $1.50 each, they allow tryouts of the new drinks without having to stock a large inventory. Miniatures, however, are not for sale in all 50 states.

New premixed cocktails recently launched by two industry giants (National Distillers and Seagram) allow a host or hostess to serve some of the most exotic and hard-to-make drinks in town without messy bartending. Pop the top of an eight-ounce aluminum can (two drinks), and out pour the subtle flavorings of Mai Tai, for example, a mix of white rum, Orgeat (brandy, almonds and orange water), Curaçao and fresh limé juice.

Also featured among these convenience cans (a special boon to women, who like the seductive cocktails and who do most of the home liquor-buying) are drinks with ingredients the home bar is not apt to have and can't stock from local liquor stores and fruit stands. Pina Colada, Apricot Sour, Margarita, classic and fruit-flavored Daiquiris are just the beginning of more exotic drinks to come.

The time-honored, safe way to sample a new drink is to try out a professional version at a bar before stocking the sometimes exotic ingredients a recipe may call for. But for those of you who want to mix up your own, here's a sampling of the recipes we picked up from our cross-country survey.

White Mink
[Women's National Republican Club, New York City]

1 ounce Galliano
½ ounce triple sec
½ ounce vodka
½ ounce fresh orange juice
½ ounce heavy cream

Combine ingredients, shake with crushed ice, strain and pour into a Champagne glass.

Angel's Tip
[Cipango Club, Dallas]

⅓ Crème de Cocao
⅓ heavy cream
Dash of brandy

Combine ingredients, shake lightly with crushed ice, strain and serve in a Champagne glass. Garnish with a maraschino cherry.

Spinner
[Lake Shore Club, Chicago]

ounce vodka
ounce Dubonnet
½ ounces Squirt

Combine ingredients, stir with crushed ice and pour into a cocktail glass.

Orange of Scotland
[The Four Seasons, New York City]

½ ounces Scotch
ounce orange juice
½ ounce Drambuie
½ ounce grapefruit juice

Combine ingredients, shake, strain and pour over rocks.

Old Buttered Rum
[Down Under Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale]

jigger rum
scoop buttered pecan ice cream

Mix with small handful of cracked ice in a blender and blend for 10 seconds. Pour into a pewter mug or a cocktail glass.

Yellow Champagne
[The Pavillon, New York City]

ounces Champagne, chilled
ounce yellow Chartreuse

Pour Champagne into a chilled flip glass. Float Chartreuse on top.

Blonde Baby
[Overseas Press Club, New York City]

gin
triple sec
⅓ lemon juice

Shake with ice, strain and pour over rocks.

Super Negroni
[Trattoria, New York City]

1 ounce Campari
1 ounce sweet vermouth
1¼ ounces gin
½ ounce Cognac

Using bar mixing glass half-filled with ice, stir the first three ingredients thoroughly and strain into the largest available wine glass containing four or five cubes of ice. Rub rim of glass with lemon twist. Float Cognac on top.

Blue Grass
[Pendennis Club, Louisville]

1½ ounces Bourbon
1 ounce grapefruit juice, unsweetened
¼ ounce Cointreau

Shake ingredients with ice, strain and serve on the rocks in a Champagne glass. Garnish with pineapple cube or grapefruit section.

Bloody Viper
[The Cattleman, Miami]

1¼ ounces pernod
4 ounces tomato juice
Dash of worcestershire sauce
Dash of Tabasco
Dash of lemon juice
Dash of celery salt

Combine all ingredients and shake well. Serve in a large goblet on the rocks. Garnish with a twist of lemon.

House Beautiful Chef to give demonstrations

Jacques Pépin, the House Beautiful Chef, will demonstrate the arts of the French chef in two cities this month. Chef Pépin will open the second annual Gourmet Festival at Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y., at 1 P.M. Oct. 5th. On Oct 1st, he will give three cooking demonstrations (11 A.M., 1 P.M. and 7 P.M.) at Joseph Horne's Downtown, Pittsburgh. On Oct. 2nd, he will be at Horne's Downtown at 11 A.M., and 1 P.M., and at Horne's South Village store at 7 P.M. Dishes similar to those prepared by Chef Pépin will be served in Horne's Tea Room.



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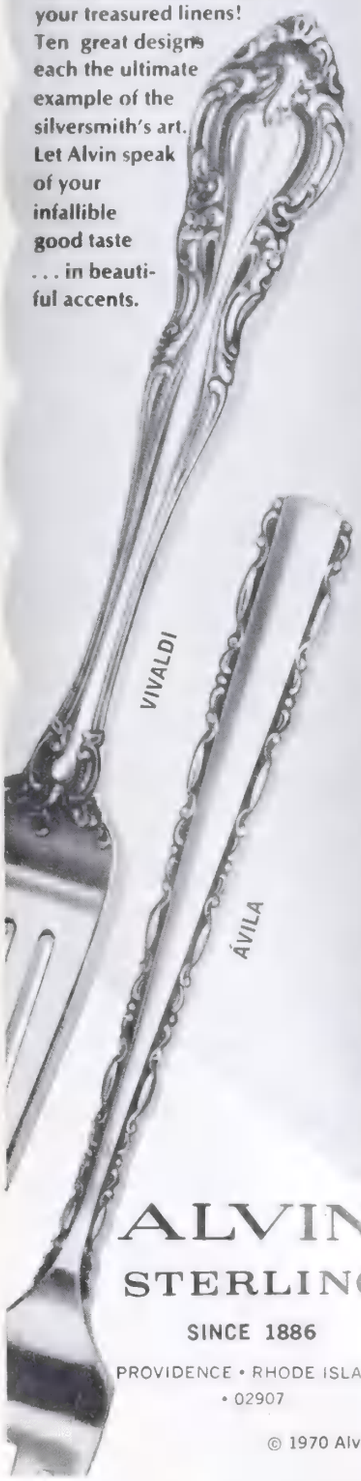
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BEEF

Continued from page 139

The grades of beef

The standards set up by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are: *prime*, the finest quality and most expensive, usually available only in markets specializing in quality meat, constituting a very small percentage of all marketed beef: *choice*, generally available in most retail markets, considered the best buy on the basis of palatability and cost: *good*, less desirable meat, also considerably less expensive.

Briefly explaining fillet of beef and cuts derived from it

The fillet is the whole tenderloin, very tender, very delicate in flavor and the most costly cut of beef. However, it is also boneless and waste-free, which offsets the high cost to some degree. It should be trimmed of all fat and sinew before cooking. This is usually done by the butcher. Since the tenderloin is very lean, it must be barded or larded.

The fillet or tenderloin is frequently cut into steaks, known as *châteaubriand*, *petit filet*, *tournedo* and *filet mignon*. The *châteaubriand* (from the butt end) is the largest, the *filet mignon* (from the tip) the smallest. Other than the *châteaubriand*, which is cut about two inches thick, all are cut about one inch thick and all are cooked the same way—either sautéed or broiled. The French have created innumerable sauces to serve with the fillet or the steaks. On page 143 we give you three classic recipes.

Roast Fillet of Beef

1 5- to 6-pound fillet of beef, trimmed
Butter, softened
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

If you do not lard the beef or have it larded by the butcher, you will need ½ pound of pork fat, pounded suet or bacon strips to bard it. Coat the meat well with softened butter, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. If not larded, cover the meat completely with the barding fat, tying it on securely. Place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan and roast in a preheated 425° oven for 25 minutes. Remove the barding and continue roasting another 10 minutes. This will allow the meat to brown slightly. A meat thermometer should register 115° for rare, which is the only way to serve this cut of meat. Serves eight to 10.

To serve, slice into ½-inch slices and arrange on a heated serving platter. Garnish with a bouquet of watercress. Serve with Sauce Béarnaise, page 143.

Asparagus, dressed with butter only, or puréed spinach, braised leeks or endive or broiled tomatoes are all perfect accompaniments.

The various cuts of steak and how to prepare them

Porterhouse: The choicest and most expensive cut because it includes a generous piece of the tenderloin (fillet). Comes from the large end of the short loin. It should be cut at least two inches thick. Broil or sauté.

Strip or boneless loin: (Also known as New York cut in the West but not in New York). A porterhouse with the tenderloin removed. Broil or sauté.

T-bone: This includes a small amount of the tenderloin, but since it is from the opposite end of the short loin (see porterhouse), it is a smaller steak with less of the tenderloin. We suggest you ask the butcher to grind the tail and tie it into the center of the steak. Sauté or broil.

Shell: A T-bone or porterhouse with the tenderloin removed. Sauté or broil.

Delmonico (boneless club) or club: This has no tenderloin at all. Cut rather thin, this makes a superb steak, *à la minute*, sautéed quickly over a good heat. But note that in some areas, rib steaks from the same section as the standing rib roast are often sold as club steaks.

Sirloin: From the high or broad end of the loin. Many people prefer it even to the expensive porterhouse, but, because of the high percentage of bone, there is a good deal of waste. A whole sirloin, cut thick, makes a splendid meal for a big party. Because of its size, it is easier to cook in a broiler or over charcoal.

How to sauté steaks

Americans are inclined to broil steaks rather than sauté them, the method preferred by the French and Italians. We usually sauté those up to 1½ inches thick. Put enough butter or vegetable oil or a combination of the two into a large, heavy skillet to make a good film over the bottom of the pan. When the fat is hot, add the steak (or steaks) and sear the bottom. Reduce the heat and cook gently. Turn and sear the other side. A ½-inch steak will take about one minute on each side; a thicker steak, say 1½ inches, will take four to five minutes on each side. Experience is obviously the best teacher and the degree of doneness depends on how rare you like steak.

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Once cooked, lift the meat to a heated platter and season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Add a good lump of butter. Or add Cognac, dry vermouth or dry red wine (allow 1 tablespoon for each serving) to the pan and mix with the pan juices. Pour over the steaks and serve. Or serve with one of the sauces below.

How to broil steaks

For broiling, no matter what method, steaks should be at least 1½ inches thick. Moderate heat usually gives better final results than a very high heat, whether broiling under a gas flame or with electricity. Slash the fat on the steak in several places to prevent curling. Place on a cold broiling pan in a preheated broiler about three inches from the heat. Cook for four to five minutes on the first side, then turn. Cook for another five to six minutes. At this point, test for doneness by cutting near the bone with a sharp knife. If the steak is too rare for you, broil a little longer before turning again. Keep a sharp eye out to make sure it is not overcooked. Properly broiled, the steak should be nicely browned on the outside. If not, increase the heat for the last few minutes.

Lift the steak to a hot platter, season with salt and freshly ground pepper and coat it with softened butter. Garnish with a bouquet of watercress or parsley.

For steaks thicker than two inches, sear on both sides under a high heat, then reduce the heat to finish it. Obviously, thicker steaks take more time.

Jacques Pépin's Steak au Poivre

4 shell steaks, boned, about 8 ounces each
Salt
3 tablespoons crushed peppercorns
4 tablespoons (½ stick) sweet butter
3 shallots, peeled and minced
2 tablespoons Cognac
¼ cup red Burgundy
1½ cups canned brown beef gravy

Trim the steaks, sprinkle both sides with salt, then coat both sides with the peppercorns. Heat 2 tablespoons of the butter in a large, heavy skillet. When a rich hazelnut color, sauté the steaks three to four minutes on each side for medium-rare. Lift the steaks from the pan to a warm platter and keep warm.

Add the shallots to the pan and sauté for one minute. Add the Cognac and ignite. When the flames die out, add the wine and bring to a boil. Cook until reduced to about half. Add the beef gravy and bring to a boil again. Boil for a few minutes. Add the remaining butter and pour the sauce over the steaks.

French sauces to serve with steak

Broadly speaking, we are inclined in this country to serve our steaks more or less plain. Simply salt and pepper them and add a lump of butter. And there are times when steak *au naturel* is exactly what you want. But there are other times, perhaps when there are guests, that an interesting sauce seems called for. So, we give you here three classic sauces to serve with steak, either sautéed or broiled.

Red wine sauce

Combine 2 cups red Burgundy, 6 shallots, peeled and chopped, some freshly grated pepper, a good pinch of dried thyme and 1 bay leaf. Bring to a boil, then simmer over moderate heat until there is about ½ cup left. Then add 1 cup beef broth and the juice of one lemon. Reheat to the boiling point. Finally, stir in 3 tablespoons of butter. Taste and add salt and pepper if needed. Serve over the seasoned steak.

Sauce Bercy

[Brown Sauce with White Wine]

Combine ¼ cup dry white wine, 2 shallots, peeled and minced, and black pepper from a few turns of the peppermill in a small saucepan. Place over a moderate heat and cook until about 2 tablespoons remain. Mix in ¾ cup canned brown beef gravy. Cool. Meanwhile, beat together 2½ tablespoons softened butter, a little salt, some minced parsley and the reduced wine sauce. Serve with steaks.

Sauce Béarnaise

½ cup wine or tarragon vinegar
4 or 5 shallots, peeled and chopped
Freshly ground white pepper
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1½ cups (1½ sticks) sweet butter
Salt
4 or 5 sprigs parsley, minced
Good pinch dried tarragon*
2 or 3 sprigs fresh chervil, minced (if available)

Combine the vinegar, shallots and pepper in the top of the double boiler. Cook over a high heat until there is about ¼ cup left. Cool slightly. Gradually add the beaten yolks, whipping hard and constantly with a wire whip. Place



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BEEF

Continued

over simmering water and cook to a creamy consistency, beating constantly. Take off the heat.

Melt the butter, taking care not to let it brown. Add to the yolk mixture, drop by drop, whipping steadily. Stir in the salt. Strain and add the minced parsley, tarragon and chervil, if you have it.

Like Hollandaise, Sauce Béarnaise is served lukewarm. Keep warm over tepid, not hot, water. Makes about 2 cups. Delicious with filet mignon, fried or boiled fish.

*If fresh tarragon is at hand, mince about 6 leaves.

Marinated Roast Sirloin of Beef*

4-pound boned sirloin of beef, trimmed of all fat
1 cup dry white wine
½ cup olive oil
2 or 3 shallots, peeled and sliced
1 small onion, peeled and sliced
2 bay leaves
4 or 5 stalks parsley
Good pinch thyme
1 tablespoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon wine vinegar

When you buy the meat, ask the butcher to give you the fat. Set it aside until roasting time.

Combine all the marinating ingredients in a plastic bag and mix well. Add the meat, tie securely and place in a pan or large bowl (in case the bag leaks). Marinate for at least 12 hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

To roast, place a piece of the fat on the bottom of the roasting pan. Scatter the shallots, onion and herbs from the marinade over the fat and set the meat on top. Place another piece of the fat on top of the roast. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons of the marinade to the pan. Set the remaining marinade aside.

Roast in a preheated 350° oven 15 minutes per pound, or until a meat thermometer registers 115° for medium-rare. Baste occasionally with the marinade. Lift from the pan to a heated platter and allow the meat to "rest" for about 20 minutes or so before carving.

Pour off all the fat from the roasting pan and add the remaining marinade. Place over a good heat and cook down a bit, stirring in all the rich encrustations. Strain into a small saucepan and skim off as much fat as possible. Add the vinegar. Bring to a boil, then pour into a heated sauceboat. Serves eight generously.

*Adapted from *French Menus for Parties*, by The Chamberlains (Hastings House), one of the best and most imaginative menu books that has ever been written.

An excellent party dinner accompanied by sautéed cherry tomatoes, cauliflower purée and some good Burgundy wine.

Maurice Moore-Betty's Roulade

This recipe typifies the fresh imagination Maurice Moore-Betty brings to both his cooking and his teaching. His New York classes are international in scope and stress both participation and presentation.

2½-pound flank steak
½ pound firm, white, fresh mushrooms
1 cup parsley sprigs, packed down
1 teaspoon dried sage
6 cups fresh white breadcrumbs (about 12 slices of firm bread)
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
½ cup Marsala
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup beef broth
Flour

Trim the steak of all membrane and most of the fat, then split it "butterfly" lengthwise, following the grain, but leave the steak all in one piece. If you're not up to this, ask the butcher to do it.

Wipe the caps of the mushrooms with a clean damp cloth, then snip off the tips of the stems. Chop very fine. Mince the parsley. Now combine mushrooms, parsley, sage, breadcrumbs, butter, salt and pepper to taste, and half the Marsala. Mix thoroughly with your hands. Spread evenly over the steak, leaving a margin of about ½-inch all around. Roll up with the grain but not too tightly. Tie in several places with fine, soft string.

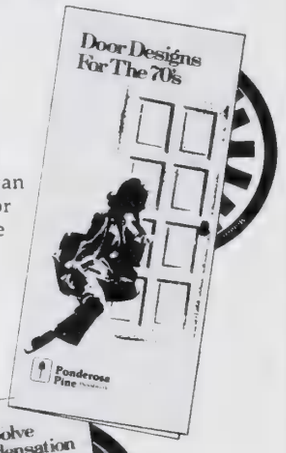
Heat the oil in a large heavy skillet and brown the *roulade* on all sides. Use tongs or two wooden spoons to turn—a fork will puncture the roll. Place in a roasting pan, add half the beef broth and dust lightly with flour.

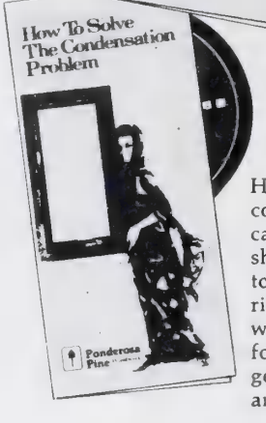
Cook in a preheated 350° oven for 25 minutes, turning and basting three or four times. At the end of this period, add the remainder of the broth and Marsala. Continue cooking another 20 minutes—a total of 45 minutes.

Lift the *roulade* from the pan onto a heated serving platter. Cut the string and discard. If there isn't sufficient liquid in the pan for "sauce" the meat, add a little boiling water. Place over a good heat and scrape the sides and bottom of the pan to incorporate all the rich encrustations. Strain the sauce over the meat.

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To serve, surround the *roulade* with small, freshly boiled potatoes coated with minced parsley. Cut as you would a jelly roll. Serves six to eight.

This roulade is equally delicious served cold with green beans dressed with sauce vinaigrette. (Note: The stuffing can also be used for chicken. In that case, substitute thyme, the same amount, for the sage.)

Bow's Sauerbraten for 10

At Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y., where they take the business of cooking seriously, "Bow" Ross, their gourmet consultant, is "in residence" five days a week and many a Brooklyn housewife has improved her cooking skills under Bow's expert guidance.

4 pounds sirloin tip or chuck, tied
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 cup wine vinegar
1 bay leaf
6 juniper berries, crushed
6 peppercorns
6 whole cloves
2 tablespoons sugar
1 large Bermuda onion, peeled and sliced
1 lemon, sliced
1 cup dry red wine
All-purpose flour
2 tablespoons lard or vegetable oil
½ cup Madeira wine
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon allspice
5 gingersnaps, crushed

Rub the meat with salt and pepper. Place in a large plastic bag. Combine vinegar, bay leaf, juniper berries, peppercorns, cloves, sugar, onion, lemon and red wine with 1 cup of water in a saucepan. Bring up to a boil but do not boil. Pour over the meat. Squeeze out all air and tie the bag securely. Then place in a pan or bowl (in case of leakage) and refrigerate for two days, turning occasionally so the meat will be well soaked with the marinade.

Lift the meat from the marinade and pat dry with paper towels. Set the marinade aside for the moment. Coat the meat with flour, shaking off any excess. In a large, heavy, enameled casserole, heat the lard or oil until smoking. Brown the meat on all sides. Strain the marinade over the meat. Cover securely and cook in a preheated 350° oven for 2½ to 3 hours or until the meat is tender when pierced with a fork. When cooked, lift from the casserole to a heated platter and keep warm in a low 140° oven.

Mix 3 tablespoons of flour with the Madeira wine until smooth. Stir into the liquid in the pan. Bring to a boil, then cook, whipping with a wire whisk, for about five minutes. Finally, stir in the ginger, allspice and crumbled gingersnaps. Bring to a boil again. If the sauce seems too thick to you, add a little boiling water, but take it easy.

To serve, slice the meat and arrange on a hot platter so the slices overlap. Then coat lightly with the sauce. Pour remaining sauce into a heated sauceboat. Serve with noodles or potatoes.

Carbonnade de Boeuf à la Flamande
[Beef and Onions Braised in Beer]

¼ pound bacon
3 pounds lean beef chuck or round, cut into 2-inch chunks
4 stalks of parsley
1 bay leaf
2 pounds onions, peeled, sliced thin (6 to 7 cups)
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups canned beef broth
1 can or bottle (12-ounces) beer
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons white vinegar
1 teaspoon dried thyme
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Minced parsley

Take the bacon right from the refrigerator (don't separate slices) and put into a large cold skillet over low heat. As the bacon gets warm, the slices will separate. Cook until crisp. Drain on paper towels and set aside. Pour off most of the fat into a small bowl, leaving a thin film in the pan. Add the beef, only as many pieces at a time as the pan will accommodate comfortably, and brown on all sides. As the meat is cooked, place in a 4-quart enameled casserole. Add parsley and bay leaf.

Heat the remaining fat in the skillet. (You should have about 4 tablespoons. If necessary, add a bit of butter.) When hot, add the onions and cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until limp and touched with color. Add the onions to the casserole. Stir the flour into the fat remaining in the skillet. If there isn't a sufficient amount, add about 2 to 3 tablespoons of butter. Stir until smooth. Cook over a low heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, until the *roux* is a rich amber. Take care to see it doesn't burn. Add the broth and beer. Bring to a boil, whipping hard with a wire whisk. Boil for a couple of minutes, then stir in the



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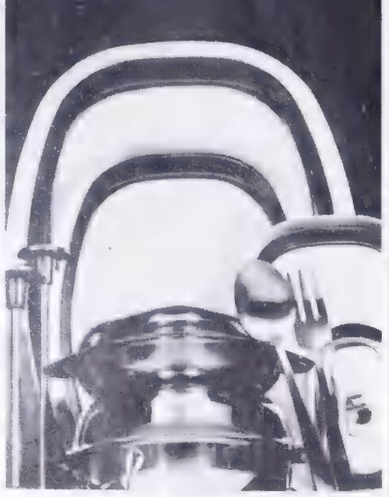
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sugar, vinegar and thyme. Bring to a boil again, then simmer for three minutes or so.

Sprinkle the meat and onions generously with salt and pepper. Pour the hot sauce over all, and mix carefully. The carbonnade can be prepared to this point early in the day or even the day before. To finish cooking, bring the mixture to a boil on top of the stove. Cover tightly and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 1½ to two hours or until the meat is tender when pierced with a fork. Before serving, remove the parsley stalks and bay leaf.

Serve right from the casserole. Garnish with the bacon, crumbled, and a good sprinkling of minced parsley. Serves six to eight.

Freshly boiled new potatoes and properly chilled beer are the perfect accompaniments.

Anita's Short Ribs with Mustard Sauce

This recipe, of Belgian origin, is an extremely interesting way to cook short ribs.

6 pounds short ribs
5 tablespoons butter
2 medium-size yellow onions, peeled, chopped fine
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Good pinch thyme
2 bay leaves
4 to 5 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons flour

Heat the butter in a large, heavy skillet. When hot, brown the ribs, a few at a time, on all sides. Lift to a large, heavy, enameled casserole. Then brown the onions, stirring occasionally, in the same fat. Add to the casserole. Sprinkle generously with salt and pepper. Add thyme and bay leaves. Cover with boiling water. Stir in the mustard thoroughly. Bring up to a boil again, cover and simmer about 1½ hours. Lift ribs to a heated platter and keep warm.

Work 2 tablespoons of flour into the remaining butter to make a *beurre manié*. Add to the liquid in the casserole, bit by bit, whipping constantly with a wire whisk. Bring to a boil and boil three or four minutes. Discard the bay leaf. Return the ribs to the sauce and bring to a boil again.

Serve piping hot to six with freshly boiled potatoes or a nice big bowl of rice.

Steaks Eszterházy

The variations on this old Austrian recipe are almost endless. This excellent version is from Paul Steindler, at one time a chef at the famous Sacher Hotel in Vienna and now the owner of New York's Brochetterias, La Popotte and the new Duck Joint.

2 pounds top round, ½ inch thick, cut into 6 equal portions
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Flour
3 tablespoons lard or butter
2 small onions, peeled, chopped fine
1 carrot, peeled, chopped fine
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups beef broth
3 whole allspice or ⅛ teaspoon ground
3 bay leaves
5 or 6 whole peppercorns
Big pinch of dried thyme
1 long thin strip of lemon peel
1 cup sour cream
Juice of ½ lemon or to taste

Garnish:

2 parsnips, peeled, cut into julienne (optional)
1 medium carrot, peeled, cut into julienne
4 big sour pickles, cut into julienne
Big pinch of parsley sprigs, minced

Salt and pepper the steaks and coat with flour, shaking off any excess. Heat the lard or butter in a large, heavy skillet. When hot, brown the steaks on both sides over a high heat. Set aside.

Add the onions and carrot and cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until the vegetables have taken on some color. Stir in the 3 tablespoons of flour until smooth. Add the broth and bring to a boil. Cook, whipping constantly, until the sauce is smooth and has thickened. Add spices, bay leaves, peppercorns, thyme and lemon peel. Return the meat to the skillet and bring to a boil again. Cover and simmer until the steaks are tender when pierced with the point of a paring knife—about 40 to 50 minutes. When steaks are cooked, place on a heated platter and keep warm.

Meanwhile, for the garnish, cook the parsnips and carrot strips in salted boiling water for a couple of minutes or until almost tender. Drain and set aside.

To make the sauce, strain the liquid from the skillet into a saucepan, pressing the vegetables with a rubber spatula to extract all their juices. Skim off any fat that comes to the surface. Stir in the cream and lemon juice and whip with a whisk until smooth. Add the parsnips, carrot and sour

pickles. Bring to a boil, then simmer for two to three minutes. Taste for seasoning. Pour the sauce over the steaks and serve immediately, garnished with parsley sprigs. Serves six.

Braised Fresh Tongue

There are few meats as delectable as fresh tongue when properly cooked. Smoked tongue is usually available in most markets, but you may have to shop around for the fresh tongue or even specially order it from your market. It's worth the effort.

1 fresh beef tongue
3 or 4 carrots, coarsely chopped
2 small or 1 large onion, coarsely chopped
3 stalks celery, chopped
1 large clove garlic, split
2 bay leaves
4 or 5 stalks parsley
2 or 3 whole cloves
1 bottle dry red wine
⅓ cup Cognac
½ tablespoon salt
6 to 8 whole peppercorns
2 cans (10½-ounce size) condensed beef broth

To boil: Place the tongue in a heavy kettle, cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Boil for about five minutes, skimming off any scum that rises to the surface. Reduce heat to simmer, cover and cook slowly for two hours. Drain and cover with cold water. When the tongue is cool enough to handle, pull off the skin. Where it is reluctant, run a small sharp knife between the meat and skin. Trim off the root end.

Combine all the remaining ingredients except the beef broth in a large plastic bag. Add the tongue. Tie securely, squeezing out all air. Place in a bowl or pan in case of leakage and marinate for several hours (a minimum of six), turning occasionally so the meat is well soaked. If marinating overnight, refrigerate.

To braise: Place the tongue with the marinade and beef broth in a large ovenproof enameled casserole. Bring up to a boil over a high heat. Cover tightly, then bake in a preheated 325° oven for two hours or until very tender when pierced with a fork. Turn the tongue after the first hour. Lift the tongue from the liquid onto a warm platter and keep warm.

Place the casserole over a high heat and reduce the liquid to about half. Taste for seasonings. Strain. If the sauce seems too thin, mix 1 tablespoon of arrowroot with 2 tablespoons of wine until smooth. Add to the sauce and cook over a low heat, whipping constantly with a wire whip until slightly thickened.

To serve, slice the tongue and arrange, overlapping, on a large warm platter. Spoon some of the sauce over the meat and pour the remainder into a warm sauceboat. Serve with freshly boiled potatoes. Serves six to eight.

Vegetable Pot Roast

2 medium onions, peeled and diced fine
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
2 small white turnips, peeled and diced fine
2 carrots, diced fine
2 ribs celery, diced fine
1 green pepper, diced fine
Few parsley sprigs, minced
2 tablespoons butter, vegetable oil or bacon fat
1 4- to 5-pound pot roast
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground pepper
Good dash of cayenne

The success of this unusually good pot roast lies in the quantity and variety of the vegetables, which both flavor the meat and turn into a delicious sauce.

The vegetables must be chopped into the finest possible pieces.

Preheat the oven to 325° or moderate.

Heat the fat in a heavy, ovenproof casserole—one just large enough to accommodate the meat comfortably—with a tight-fitting lid. When the fat is hot, add the meat and brown quickly on all sides. Take off the heat, sprinkle with salt, pepper and cayenne. Add the chopped vegetables, cover, place in the oven and cook for 2½ to three hours, or until meat is very tender when pierced with a fork. Lift from the casserole and set aside for the moment. Keep warm.

Pour the vegetable sauce in the casserole into the container of an electric blender and blend to a smooth purée. If the blender won't hold it all at one time, do it in small quantities. Pour into a saucepan to reheat, and taste for seasoning.

To serve, slice the meat very thin and arrange slices overlapping on a heated platter. Spoon a little of the hot sauce over the sliced meat and pour the remainder into a warm sauceboat.

Cold pot roast is marvelous the second day, accompanied by sautéed green peppers and fried potato cake and perhaps hot gingerbread for dessert. ■



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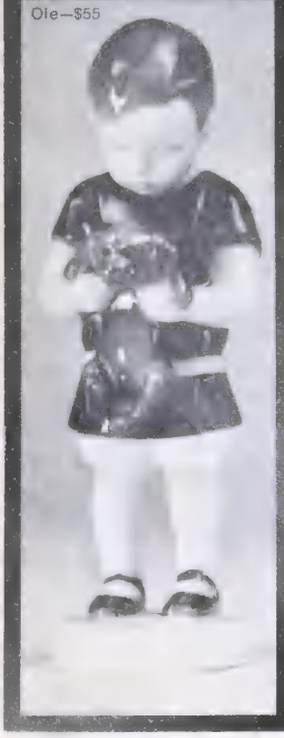


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FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By Helen McCully

How many whole mushrooms are there in one pound?

This is a good question and especially useful since you often must know how many you will need for a given number of people or a particular recipe. One pound is about 12 to 15 large mushrooms, best used to stuff; 25 to 30 medium (1½ to 2 inches), which might be called all-purpose—excellent for garnishing dishes; 36 to 46 small or button, best used for chopping. Size, it is good to point out, has nothing to do with quality. Note: In buying mushrooms, remember they should be firm, clean, white to creamy, with closed caps—that is, the gills (the fluted formation between the cap and the stem). If gills are showing, they are old, tired mushrooms. However, if they get "tired" in your refrigerator, they can always be used in soups, etc. Note, too, that if the recipe doesn't call for the stems, they can be turned into a very good soup.

How many sliced mushrooms equal a pound?

If they are raw, 1 pound makes 5 cups sliced; if sautéed, it cooks down to about 2 cups.

Should a poached bird be cooled in the broth?

For the best flavor, it certainly should, uncovered in the refrigerator. And this is important: Refrigerate it immediately after it is taken off the stove. To speed the cooling-off process, give the broth a stir when you think of it. The reason for this prompt cooling is that any poultry (chicken, turkey, duck, etc.) will deteriorate very quickly at too warm a temperature and you can end up by having it turn sour. Disaster! Cover when cold.

What is abalone?

It's a shellfish, classified—Jack Shelton writes in his *Private Guide to Restaurants*—as a snail, which cannot be bought outside of California. It is, however, available in cans. Abalone can be prepared in many ways although the most popular seems to be as steak.

Is a small egg ever a better buy than a large one?

The size of eggs is based on minimum weight per dozen following standards established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture: large, which weigh 24 ounces; medium, 21 ounces; and small, 18 ounces. When buying eggs, smaller ones are a better buy if the price difference per dozen is more than 7 cents for the next larger size of the same grade. If, for example, a dozen medium-size eggs costs 60 cents and a dozen large costs *more than* 67 cents, the medium-size eggs are the better buy. This situation is more likely to exist in the late summer or fall when small and medium eggs are plentiful.

What are the blood spots sometimes found in eggs?

First of all, they are absolutely harmless and it would be our recommendation that you completely ignore any you come across. However, for your information, blood spots are caused by a ruptured blood vessel on the yolk surface during the formation of the egg or by a similar accident in the wall of the oviduct of the hen. Only about 1 percent of all eggs produced have blood spots and only a very small percentage of these escape the sharp eyes of the graders.

Where does the word dessert come from?

It derives from the French, *desservir* which, according to the *Oxford French Dictionary*, means "to clear away, to remove dishes and plates from a table." Obviously, it has come to mean a course of fruit or sweets served after the entrée or main course.

Is a copper bowl essential for whipping egg whites?

In the opinion of many fine cooks, it is. The theory of these cooks and many chefs is that in an *unlined* copper bowl, whites "mount" more smoothly and you get a larger volume. It is our unsupported opinion that the copper bowl and big balloon whip (also considered essential) are a hangover from another era when cooks had nothing more efficient to beat with. In this electric age, we have found the big electric mixer and electric beater give us extremely satisfactory results.

What does rechauffée *mean?*

Obviously it's French and means food that has been warmed over. In contrast to *les restes*, meaning "the remainders," the French expression for foods left over from one meal which the thrifty French cook turns into a delicious aftermath. *Dictionnaire de l'Académie des Gastronomes* designates using up leftovers as a fine art and "one of the most precious talents of the economical housewife." There is, as a matter of record, a French book called *Manières d'Accommoder les Restes* (Manners to Do Up the Remainders).

What is maple-syrup-cured bacon?

Broadly speaking, all bacon available to us is cured with some sugar, but the introduction of maple syrup (which started in Vermont) is relatively new. Not only bacon but ham and sausage with maple-sugar cure are now in our markets. Canada is currently sending us their famous Canadian bacon with a maple-sugar cure. You'll find on eating any one of these products there is a mild, but distinctive, maple flavor.

Is pralin the same as praline?

No. Pralin is a mixture of caramelized sugar and toasted almonds pounded in a mortar or ground in a blender as finely as possible. Used in making French pastry. Praline (with an "e") is a French confection–essentially, almonds coated with colored, perfumed sugar. New Orleans pralines, undoubtedly a happy corruption of the original, are made in various ways, always loaded with pecans, and look like big, round candy cookies.

What are Pimm's Cups?

The Dictionary of Food and Cookery & Menu Translator, by Henry Smith, writes "Pimm's Cups" with this explanation: "Name of four well-known cups. No. 1 has gin as its base: No. 2, whisky: No. 3, brandy: No. 4, rum." A hundred-odd years ago, the proprietor of Pimm's, a London restaurant, served a popular drink he called a Gin Sling which eventually came to be known as Pimm's Cup No. 1. In addition to the original four, there are now two more: Canadian Whiskey (No. 5) and Vodka (No. 6). All, by the way, are 67-percent proof. To serve Pimm's Cups, any one, pour a jigger into a glass, add ice and soda or any other mixer you like. The original garnish was a slice of cucumber.

How did the word restaurant originate?

It derives from the French, *restaurer*, meaning "to restore." In 1765, according to *Larousse Gastronomique*, a man named Boulanger (incidentally, his name means "baker"), a soup vender, called his soups *restaurants*, i.e. restoratives. He wrote on his sign, "Boulanger sells magical restoratives," which he embellished with a culinary joke in Latin: *Venite ad me: vos qui stomacho laboratis, et ego restaurabo vos* which loosely translates into: "Come to me, you with tired stomachs, and I will restore you." ■



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BARBARA WALTERS

Continued from page 135

does she manage both show and home? She says, "I'm able to work out my hours. I can be home in the afternoon. I don't feel that Jacqueline is missing things when I'm not around, but that *I* am." Barbara, who spends what seems like glamorous hours away from home and household drudgery, is aware that people think it is all very well for *her* to talk this way. Her answer to them is that it is because she is away so much that she knows how comforting and interesting home can be.

"Don't feel guilty"

"I think career women who say yes-I-take-care-of-my-home-and my-children-and-it's-all-glorious do not believe it themselves." (But Barbara knows that this is what reporters want to hear her say.) "It takes great love and enjoyment of your child for the times when you are there. Sometimes at home I'd like to sleep and yet I'd like to play with Jacqueline. What you have to do is not get terribly upset about it all and ask yourself 'why am I doing this?' Not feel guilty."

Does Barbara ever feel guilty? "No." But she hesitates before answering: "Because I'm doing the best I can. If I can organize things—and I am the kind of person whose lists have lists—then everything doesn't come at me at once."

And, of course, Barbara does have household help. "I make household calls in my office after the show, and phone my housekeeper to check on details. Then I try to keep my afternoons free so I can be with Jacqueline." And if she can't, she worries.

Barbara also avoids, if she can, social and business luncheons. "I'll talk 30 minutes on the phone with a friend rather than spend two hours at lunch. I usually spend one day during the working week at home with Jacqueline. I try to gear my life so that, say, Wednesday, the nurse's day off, will be free for me. It may mean working very late the day before. I'll get up at four and work until six at night, but then I'll have the primary things out of the way. Working mothers who say the quality of the time spent is more important than the quantity are not entirely right. It is the quality, true, but it's also the quantity. Just to be there. That Mommy's there."

That takes care of house and baby, but what about her husband? "When we're home, the house revolves around Lee—not me. We have dinner when he gets home—I never eat earlier just so I can go to bed. Some women would find Lee's hours difficult because he's away a lot, and he's rarely home before eight." When he is away, Barbara goes to bed early and catches up on reading and that very precious commodity, sleep. In a difficult situation where compromise may be even more necessary than in most marriages, "it helps that our fields are related. I think we give each other a kind of freedom and respect."

Still, managing a career and a home is not easy. "It's all very hard," she says, "and it takes an exceptional job and an intelligent, understanding husband to make it worthwhile." Barbara's husband approves and is successful himself, and independent. "Lee doesn't mind going to the movies alone and doesn't expect soufflés. Somehow it all works."

With their grueling schedules, is there room for even a thought of social life? "We don't have as much as we used to. I literally would fall asleep at the table, but finally I realized that there's no point in going if you're that tired." When she does entertain, "I prefer small parties, but this year we've had two large parties, one for 16 people and the other for 35. I don't have couples over or give lots of little dinner parties because I don't have time."

The importance of roots

Barbara also admits that in her personal life, she is shy. "I think that comes from not having roots in the true sense of the word, that kind of security that comes from being with the same people. I was constantly plunged into new situations and had to prove myself. I was skinny and not terribly pretty."

Her father, Lou Walters, owned nightclubs in several cities and, finally, the Latin Quarter in New York. She thinks the moving and the fact that her father wasn't home very much play a part in her shyness. But she is, introspection and all, practical about it. "Look, these are the things that made me what I am. Yes, it means I'm shy at parties. Yes, there are times when I'm uncomfortable and ill at ease when I shouldn't be, but it gave me a flexibility, a feeling for people."

Roots, she thinks, do not simply mean the physical place and routine but a knowledge of where you are from, and what has brought you to your place in life. "Cities don't matter; I've lived in many. I could live in a hotel as I did when I was a child, but not without people I cared about

close to me. I wouldn't particularly miss the apartment, or even New York City. Although I enjoy it, it's a tough city to live in." (She particularly likes Washington because of the enormous "Today" audience among members of Congress–"They're very nice to us. I feel like a big deal in Washington. New York is very humbling.")

It certainly seems that Barbara has beaten the system. Thoughtfully, she says, "Yes, I think I have. If I didn't know me, if I could look at me from out there, I would say, 'Gee, she has it all.'

"There are problems, and my friends are aware of them. Although Lee thinks they envy me, I know they don't. They've seen me exhausted. They've seen me turn down things that would be fun. I can't take the trips they take. To them it wouldn't be worth it."

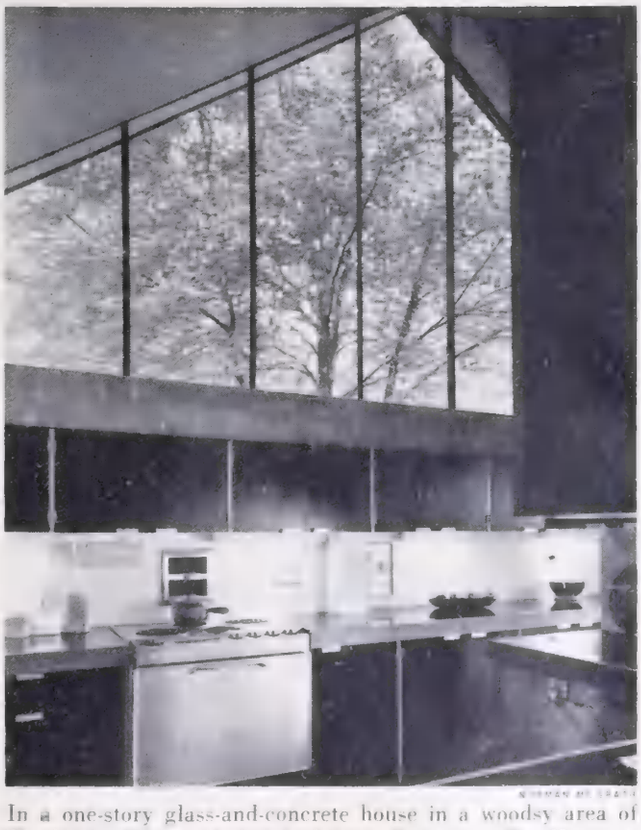
She knows some people think her job is a "snap–just smile and ask questions." But to Barbara, although she has millions of admirers, each interview is another test. She knows also how hard it is and how much she has improved since she started on camera six years ago. "They are unaware of the years of preparation. Can they go out and direct a film crew? Can they sit with an editor and edit film? Can they write the voice over to the second for the film? I'm talking about the technical parts of it. I know it's not a question of sitting down and smiling.

"You must realize that if you're going to have this kind of a life it means making choices. The important thing–and it's something I hope I'm willing to do–is that once I've made the choice, whether it's to be with my child or go away with my husband, not to eat myself up over whether I've made the wrong choice."

Her formal philosophy stated, Barbara nevertheless wakes up occasionally on a cold, rainy day and wonders why she is doing this. "But when I look at the pictures in the hall and think 'look at the life I've led and look at the people I've met,' it's all worth it. I think I have the best of both worlds, but each makes demands. Nothing wonderful happens without sacrifice. It's because it's such an exceptional job that it's worth the hours and the fatigue."

To Barbara, anyway. ■

KITCHEN WITH A VIEW



In a one-story glass-and-concrete house in a woodsy area of Wayland, Mass., Owner-Architect Remmert W. Huygens saved the gabled window end for the kitchen. This gave him a chance to hang a full wall of storage cabinets and still have a view. Fluorescents under the cabinets light the counter.



Floral Shield mirror by Willard $36.90*

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Blue Onion by Hutschenreuther.

Little known fact: actually, they are not onions at all, they're pomegranates. But why bring that up after a century?

SPRING BEGINS NOW

Continued from page 130

in any of the basic styles of planting: naturalized, in cultivated formal arrangements or for container gardening.

Naturalizing bulbs

Envision a wave of blue-grape hyacinths scattered beneath birch trees, or daffodils in a meadow. The idea behind naturalizing bulbs is to plant as if they were growing wild–just as nature might have arranged them. You can improve on this by selecting the best varieties and using them in pleasing color combinations.

The naturalizing technique is simple. Take a handful of bulbs and toss them in selected areas. Use a bulb planter or slim trowel to plant each bulb where it has fallen. Give hard-packed soil a few extra digs, a dash of sand and a dibble of peat moss before tucking in the bulbs. Plant in generous groups of one variety, even a triangle of three the same is better than three mixed. Clumps of a dozen will make a prettier picture, and if you have the space, strew in groups of a hundred.

Remember that leaves of naturalized bulbs, like those in the cultivated border, need to mature and ripen naturally after flowering. This means that you can't cut grass with bulbs planted in it until late June. If uncut grass is out of the question in your garden, naturalize bulbs by a tree trunk or at the base of a rock.

Bulbs as a precision team

When you see a bed of tulips with every flower the same height, the same color and spaced the same distance apart, this is bulb gardening in the formal way. In the right place, bulbs planted formally have a great effect. If yours is a ranch-style house, you probably won't want formal beds of bulbs, but if Georgian or French Provincial, yes. Formal plantings of tulips and hyacinths are proper in a Williamsburg-type garden with geometrical beds and clipped hedges. For contemporary houses, naturalistic plantings are usually favored, although modular or Mondrian-like designs could be sensational.

When using bulbs in formal designs, plant bulbs of the same size at the same depth with exact spacing. Excavate the complete bed to uniform depth. Space tulips or hyacinths six inches apart if used alone; nine inches if interplanted with pansies, forget-me-nots or English daisies.

Bulbs for container gardening

Pots of spring-flowering bulbs in full bloom are nearly indispensable when dressing up the outdoor living area of a garden. Where winter temperatures stay above 25°, hardy bulbs can be planted in outdoor containers of all sizes and left to winter in any convenient area. In more severe climates you can plant directly in larger continers (minimum size, two feet in diameter by two feet deep). Keep bulbs four inches away from the edge. Push containers close to the side of building for protection and cover with layers of newspaper and plastic or canvas. Keep moist at all times; otherwise there will be no bloom. Remove protective covering at the end of severely cold weather. It is also possible in cold climates to plant in sizable clay pots and store these in a garage, cold frame or unheated cellar until roots form. Keep moist at all times. Leave in darkness and coolness until danger of severe freezing is over, then move outdoors. Keep watered. When buds are well along, move to display area. After flowers fade, transplant to permanent position in the garden, or discard bulbs.

Forcing winter bloom

When you purchase dormant Dutch bulbs they contain perfectly formed flower buds. Coolness, warmth, moisture, darkness and light in the right amount at the right times will bring these hidden buds into winter bloom. Use clay bulb-pans and a mixture of equal parts garden loam, peat moss and sand. Position bulbs so that the tips are near the surface, even protruding slightly. Moisten well. Then place in a dark, cool place, ideally a range of 35° to 50° for a rooting period of at least six to 10 weeks. This can be in a cool garage, basement or storage room, or outdoors in a cold frame or trench. If you use a trench, dig it eight inches deeper and wider than the height and width of the pots. Add a four-inch layer of Propolite, a lightweight inert material, then position the pots, surround and cover them with four inches more Propolite. This material, available at most nurseries and garden centers, can be used again.

Unless your bulbs are especially treated for Christmas bloom, don't try to force bloom until after the holidays. Then bring a few pots each week to a temperature range of 65° to 75° in a place that is moist, sunny and airy in the daytime. After petals fade, keep soil moist and provide sun or fluorescent light until danger of severe freezing is past. Then plant out to a permanent place in the garden. ■

PERSPECTIVES

Continued from page 86

stick, whether traditional or modern. One must have all four walls the same. One cannot have a fabric on one wall. You can, however, use a wall of mirror in a justifiable case, such as in an entrance hall. All ceilings have to be painted white. I strongly disapprove of dark ceilings except in nightclubs. Dark ceilings are an eccentric gimmick left over from the 30s."

His associates currently carry out this credo. While Hicks may consent to the initial consultation with a client, the associates execute the work, with Hicks dropping by at the finish to say, "Marvelous–but why don't you hang the pictures there?"

He is married to the former Lady Pamela Mountbatten. At home, as in business, he applies total control ("not through discipline but through charm, intelligence and explanation") to the rearing of their three children. "I adore my children, but, of course, there I'm molding. I've created them, for one thing. One is dressing them, teaching them about life."

He admits to not having much use for people. "Occasionally I long to redo somebody's hair or their smile, but less than I long to redo things. I don't really like people very much. They bore me. I like objects."

He qualifies: "If people are intelligent, then I'm interested in them. But if they are intelligent, then I'm not sufficiently interesting to keep up with them. I have about three friends."

Hicks has the same number of houses as friends–two in England, one abroad. "In my houses in England, town and country, it's pattern on pattern because one needs the interest in a cold country. But in the south of France, where I spend the summer, everything is white–beds, floors, walls, awnings, louvered shutters. I get away from the pattern mix." The latter, he says, is preferred by the young. "Older people are more staid, inclined to go for the well-groomed, well-tailored, plain, safe look–only one pattern to a room."

He is pleased with his private life. "If you have a country life as I do, you know, it's very full." He deplores gladiolas, cut glass, Cadillacs, the breakdown of the servant class, the war in Vietnam and his "impossibly dreary" hotel room. But, dislikes notwithstanding, he admits that, for the most part, all's well with his world. "I do have a varied, marvelous life. I've got a divine wife and three marvelous children. I'm very blessed with having so many possessions.

"I adore possessions." ■

BEAUTY/HEALTH

Continued from page 54

ENERGY EXPENDITURE

To this point we have considered changing energy balance by decreasing energy intake. There is also, of course, the possibility of producing an increased expenditure of energy. If you were to jog for two hours every day, you could probably forget about consciously trying to limit your food intake. Although you probably can't spend two hours a day exercising, this doesn't mean that you can't increase your exercise expenditure. Every bit of increased exercise will mean that you have to put up with less hunger to achieve the same fat loss.

CHOOSING EXERCISE

What kind of exercise should you do? Any kind you like, as long as it produces huffing and puffing. Since huffing and puffing is tangible evidence of energy expenditure, it follows that the number of minutes you spend huffing and puffing every day is going to be proportional to the amount of energy expended. The kind of exercise that takes the least time is the kind that you can incorporate most easily into your daily routine. Whenever you walk, walk fast. Don't wait for elevators–take the stairs. If, in addition to these exercises, you develop some regular exercise routine, like jogging, which you perform three, four or more times a week, you will have to endure less hunger. Start gradually! Once again, we are not concerned about what kind of shape you will be in one month from now. This is for life. If you are in good health, there is no limit to how far you can go, but start out very, very slowly. When do you exercise? Any time you like: early in the morning, late at night, before or after meals. The change in energy balance is the same.

A FINAL WORD

The measures outlined here are simple, but they are not easy answers to a difficult problem. They will allow you to control, not cure, your weight problem.

She Needs Your Love...



Little Rosetta doesn't know that her future hangs in the balance . . . her father has just been killed in an accident, her mother cannot earn enough to feed a large family.

Before long her big smile will be lost as she searches for food, shivers without warm clothing, unable to even write her own name, trapped for life in a crowded slum in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

We must enroll her in our Family Helper Project immediately, so she can stay with her mother, yet receive the assistance and education that will make her childhood happy—and her future hopeful.

How can you sponsor a child like Rosetta in countries around the world? Here are some answers to your questions:

Q. What does it cost to sponsor a child? A. Only $12 per month. (Your gifts are tax deductible.)

Q. May I choose the child I wish to help? A. You may indicate your preference of boy or girl, age, and country. Many sponsors allow us to select a child from our emergency list.

Q. Will I receive a photograph of my child? A. Yes, and with the photograph will come a case history plus a description of the home or project where your child receives help.

Q. How long does it take before I learn about the child assigned to me? A. You will receive your Personal Sponsor Folder in about two weeks, giving you complete information about the child you will be helping.

Q. May I write to my child? A. Yes. In fact, your child will write to you a few weeks after you become a sponsor. Your letters are translated by one of our workers overseas. You receive your child's original letter, plus an English translation, direct from the home or project overseas.

Q. How long has CCF been helping children? A. Since 1938.

Q. What help does the child receive from my support? A. In countries of great poverty, such as India, your gifts provide total support for a child. In other countries your sponsorship gives the children benefits that otherwise they would not receive, such as diet supplements, medical care, adequate clothing, school supplies.

Q. Are all the children in orphanages? A. No, some live with widowed mothers, and through CCF Family Helper Projects they are enabled to stay at home, rather than enter an orphanage. CCF has homes for the blind, abandoned babies homes, day care nurseries, health homes, vocational training centers, and many other types of projects.

Q. Who owns and operates CCF? A. Christian Children's Fund is an independent, non-profit organization, regulated by a national Board of Directors. CCF cooperates with both church and government agencies, but is completely independent.

Q. Who supervises the work overseas? A. Regional offices are staffed with both Americans and nationals. Caseworkers, orphanage superintendents, housemothers, and other personnel must meet high professional standards —plus have a deep love for children.

Q. How do you keep track of all the children and sponsors? A. Through our IBM data processing equipment, we maintain complete information on every child receiving assistance and the sponsor who provides the gifts.

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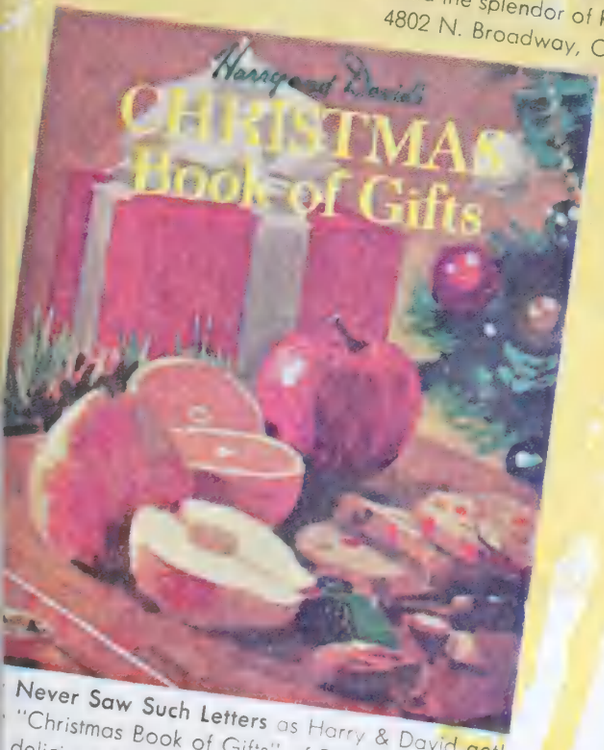
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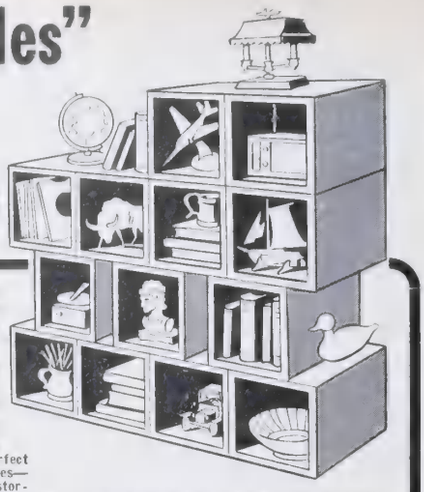


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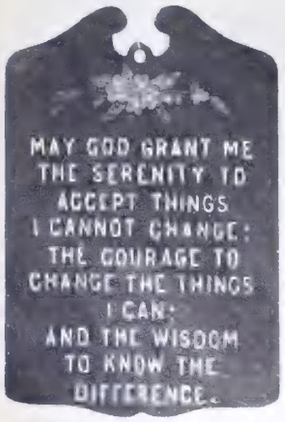
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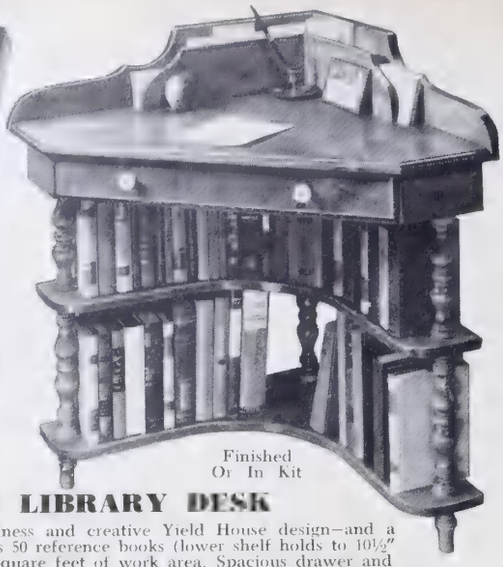
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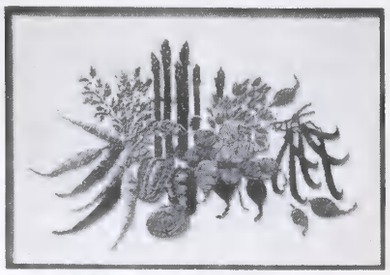
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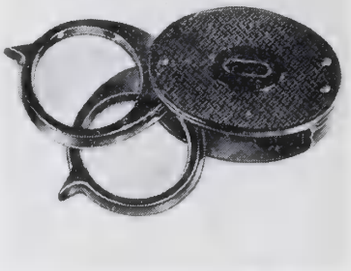
For Prized Possessions. Full colo catalog contains 20 pages o unique showcases for displayin & preserving personal collec tions, medals, spoons, watches coins, antiques, trophies. Sec tion on laminated plaques fo diplomas & awards. Send $1 fo your copy (refunded with firs order). Award Maker, HB10 12495 N.E. 8th, North Miami Florida 33161.



Christmas Tree Cake Pans. Se of 3 aluminum pans, graduate from 3 to 6" in diameter, make layers to stack on the pedesta stand. Just frost and trim wit garlands of icing and candie One tree serves 9. Set wit pedestal stand plus recipes $1.25 ppd. Artisan Galleries 2100 N. Haskell Ave., HB1C Dallas, TX 75204.



Bavarian Village. We've neve known a child who wasn't fasc nated with miniatures and whe it's a 70-piece collection o houses, a church and live stock i Lilliputian dimensions, they'r enchanted. Handcarved & hanc painted in glowing colors. Mad in Germany. $3.75 ppd. Orde from Shopping Internationa 437 Shopping Intl. Bldg., No wich, Vermont 05055.



Pocket Magnifier. Quick as wink you get the extra boos you need for reading small prin examining stamps. Double ler (4 and 8 power) in plastic cas magnify with amazing clarit the squint print in telephone d rectories, market quotations. $ plus 15¢ post. Anthony Ente prises, 585 Market St., HB-10 San Francisco, CA 94105.



"Man Of The Year" Frame. nice way to capture sweethear spouse or son. Looks exactly lik a scaled-down version of Tim Magazine's annual "Man of th Year" cover. Gold-tone fram $2\frac{5}{8}$x$3\frac{1}{2}$", with easel, stands c desk or bedside table. $1 pp Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvc Oshkosh, WI 54901.



Oriental Ginger Jar is a perfe reproduction of a centuries-o holder for festival sweetmea and treasured gingers. Use pair on mantel or sideboar Covered jar in blue plum desig stands on black teak wood bas 6" high, $4.95 plus 50¢ post. high, $10.95 plus 70¢ post. Ho day Gifts, 7047 Pecos St., Dep 210-E, Denver, CO 80221.

IMPORTED *Meissen Gourmet Dinnerware*



...unless you've been abroad recently, when's the last time you've found imported Meissen dinnerware on sale?

UNPRECEDENTED SPECIAL-PURCHASE SALE



DELUXE 45-PIECE DINNER SET
(complete service for 8)

Complete service as functional as it is beautiful . . . plus those important extra serving pieces that add to the elegance of your table!

You get: **8 DINNER PLATTERS,** a large 10¼ inches across. • **8 MAN-SIZED SOUP PLATES OR CEREAL BOWLS.** • **8 "COME AGAIN" PLATES** (first they're salads, then they're desserts). • **8 CUPS** with design on handle and interior, as well as exterior. • **8 SAUCERS.** • **1 MEAT PLATTER** (12" diameter) that holds 10-pound roast or 15-pound turkey. • **1 ROUND SERVING BOWL** (9" diameter) for vegetables or salad. • **1 CREAMER.** • **1 SUGAR BOWL, 1 DECORATED LID.** It all adds up to a beautiful excuse for giving a dinner party.

MAISON michel Dept. B-100
Michel Bldg., Hicksville, N.Y. 11802
Div. of Bevis Industries, Inc.

at what has got to be the world's biggest bargain price—only $19.98 !

We've toured the world for you . . . contracted for a whole boatload of beloved imported Meissen, so you get the gravy . . . and some of the most beautiful glazed earthenware in the world to put it on! Imagine, this is the genuine antique "blue onion" Meissen design Great-Grandmother cherished, meticulously crafted abroad by old-world artisans in the ancient and honored heirloom tradition. Family, guests will insist you've inherited a priceless antique dinner set, so don't bother denying it! All they have to do is view the depth of the design, the gleaming high-glaze of the finish, the whiteness of the earthenware to know this is the best *(the clincher comes when they tap lightly on a cup and hear the bell-like ring that only fine china can produce!).*

Delightful for informal buffets . . . Boston-proper for elegant "state dinner" type parties—later, toss it all into dishwasher!

Our imported Meissenware looks so delicate and lady-like, but it really swings! Blue-onion design is permanently baked on, the smooth glazed finish so rugged it can withstand the toughest modern detergents, the most ungentle electric dishwashers, and come up with a like-new smile. Use it, love it every day and be assured it will some day be prized by your children and by *their* children! Its sweet, flowery blue-onion design is a nostalgic reminder of a more romantic, less hurried yesteryear. Always correct, blends handsomely with both traditional and modern.

Please don't holler about the buying power of a dollar—you couldn't have done much better in Grandma's day—limited supplies, so hurry!

We are extremely proud of the low low, direct-by-mail price at which we offer these exquisite imported Meissen gourmet dinnerware sets. Supplies are limited, however, and our next boatload *(if and when it comes in!)* will undoubtedly cost many dollars more! Order today to avoid disappointment (limit: 2 sets per customer). Orders will be filled first come, first served. Shipped freight collect. Your money back if you are not thrilled and delighted!

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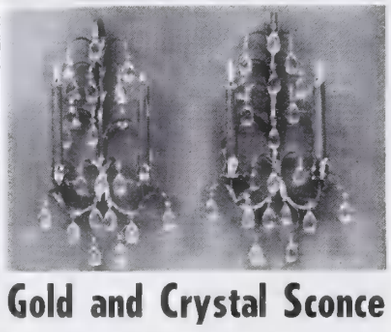
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6710 . . . . . $14.50, 2 for $27.50 ppd.

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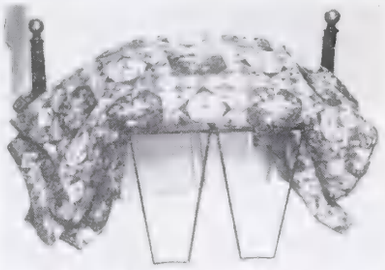
A natural for combing the beauty back into your carpeting. Rigid, durable hi-impact head (14" wide) with 13 tines that will not tear, snag or harm carpet. Sturdy but lightweight, easier to use than others we've tried. Double lacquered 4 ft. wood handle. Get one for a friend too, she'll love you for it.

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$6.98 ppd ..... two for $12.98 ppd

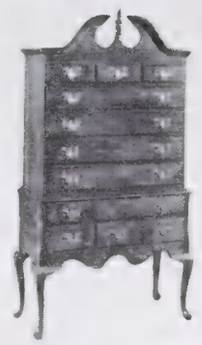
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Isn't It A Beauty? Luxurious hardwood frame, plump button-tufted back, reversible latex rubber dacron-filled cushion. Upholstered in varied fine fabrics. Specify swatches. 31½"h.; 29-½"w. Seat 16½"h., 19"d. "The Hamilton" $84 ea., $164 pr. Exp. coll. Catalog & swatches, $1. Hunt Galleries, 2920 N. Center, HB10, Hickory, NC 28601.

"Hummel" Holy Family signed by M. I. Hummel is a lovely reaffirmation of the blazing joy that illuminated the heart of mankind on the first Christmas. 6½" Virgin, 7½" St. Joseph, 3-pc. hand painted set, $35. In white, $20. 8¼" camel in color, $23; white, $11. Add 75¢ postage. Catalog, 95¢. Hildegarde's 597 Farmington Ave., HB10, Hartford, CT 06105.

Off On A Toot. Adam's train in rugged hard maple with walnut wheels is easy for the two-to-four set to manipulate. Handcrafted by students of Berea College, where they promote the cause of Christ by providing Christian education. Natural finish 3 pc. set in train station carton, $17.50 ppd. Berea College Student Ind., Dept. HB10, Box 2347, Berea, KY. 40403.

Cherub And Turtle. An electric stone fountain recirculates a gentle play of water that falls like cool musical notes into the shell. It needs no pipes! Overall height, 22". Top shell, 20x18x8". Bottom shell, 24x20x8". White or gray, $85 f.o.b. Chicago. Pedestals available. Catalog 50¢. Bello-Groppi Studio HB1070, 421 W. Wisconsin, Chicago 60614.

Queen Anne Highboy emphasizes Ephraim Marsh's famous quality image. Your joy in owning it will be exceeded only by your joy in having so many drawers. Solid Pennsylvania cherry richly finished in brown tone with brass hardware. 41½"w.x19½d.x75½h., $259.95 ship. chgs. coll. No c.o.d.'s. Catalog 25¢. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 78, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025.

Grandma Apron is the perfect answer to the problem of a gift for Nana to fit a kid-sized allowance. #23432 Red and white striped "I Love Grandma" in blue; #23572 "We Love Grandma" in red with hearts and a wide grin. Wipe-clean vinyl, $ each add 25¢ post. Breck, Dept. W80, Breck Building, Boston, MA 02210.

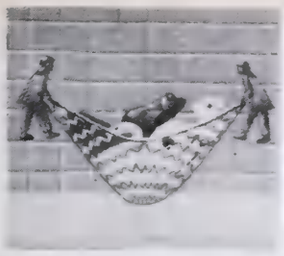
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11734 Fisherman's Net. 1.00
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COOK UP A STORM with 13-pc. styrene mini set like Mom's! Covered 4½" pot, kettle, coffeepot; cake, dish, fry pan; drainer, 6 utensils.
28928 Kitchen Set. 1.00



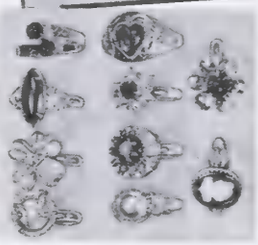
GEOGRAPHY PUZZLE familiarizes students with states' size, shape, location! Thick poly pcs. fit together; 15x10" map acts as model.
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TAKE OFF—with 10 flying things of flexible poly! Incl. 2" chuted astronaut & multi-phase warheads to 5" jet—& launcher to propel them!
29942 Flying Things. 1.00



ABC'S COME EASY when you make a game of it! 55 colorful 1" letters snap into 7½" sq. pegboard—form messages, names for tots to see.
11593 Fun with Letters. 1.00



10 LITTLE GIRL RINGS incl. dazzling simulated diamonds, pearls, other stones—in ass't fancy, non-tarnish, adjustable settings.
55905 Set, 10 Rings. 1.00



THE REAL McCOY—ideal tub toy! Wind him up and watch 5½x4½" yellow poly duck take to water—his feet actually paddle away.
70995 Swimming Duck. 1.00



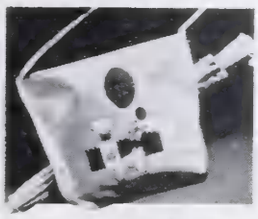
FIRE ENGINE CLUES HIM into speeding up his grooming routine. Nylon bristle brush & 5" comb of amber poly in 4¾x1¼x3" caddy.
18432 Comb/Brush Set. 1.00



POLKA-DOT TOADSTOOL is both storage box & target for set of colorful tiddly-winks—just lift cover. Rules for 2-6 players incl.
61275 Tiddly Winks. 1.00



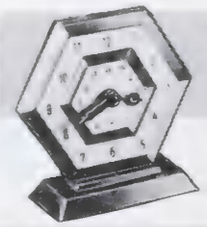
RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY—cuddly, damage-proof rubber 'mites' on poly bases; calm nite-time fears. Batt. not incl. 3x6" Nite-Lites; 51243 Girl.
51383 Boy. Ea., 1.00



SNUG AS A BUG—her pretty little head & possessions in poodle-painted wipe-clean vinyl. 7½x6¼" zip-open bag caddies umbrella (17" open).
58628 Purse/Umbrella. 1.00

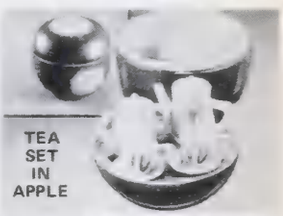


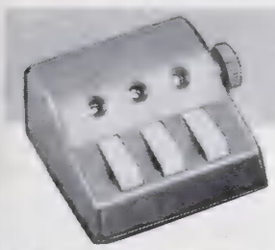
LITTLE BUG WANDERERS are safe in 4½" screened poly hut—let tots learn, ring-side, about nature. Has plant and "lake"; removable roof.
67934 Insect Inn. 1.00



TAKE-APART CLOCK has moving parts, gear-controlled hands, big numbers—makes learning to tell time easy! Hi-impact styrene; 6½x6".
80473 Tell Time Clock. 1.00

TURN-OVER APPLE LID—it's a hand-decorated table top for teapot, sugar bowl, 2 cups & saucers stored inside. colorful poly; 2¾" diam.
13664 Tea Set/Apple. 1.00





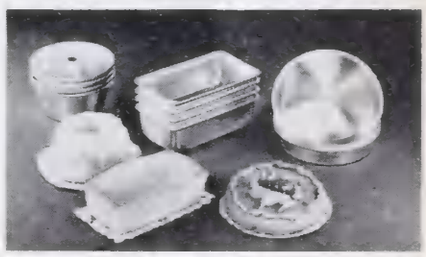
POCKET ADDER computes homework columns, homemaker's grocery bills—up to 999—in a flash. Twist knob to clear. Red poly; 2¼x2¼".
83972 Mini-Adder. 1.00

SANTA'S FULL OF TOYS! Lift clear poly jacket—out come beads, top, telescope, gun, bell, yo-yo, etc.—for hours of fun for little ones.
13003 Santa/Toys; 8". 1.00





HOW MANY STEPS TODAY? Be impressed with your mileage . . . as you walk, shop, hike or perform household chores! Just hang this light, canny pedometer on your belt—it measures scientifically up to 5 miles and then resets itself automatically. Adjusts to length of step. Fun! Useful for Scouts, hikers, etc.
61978 Pedometer. 1.00

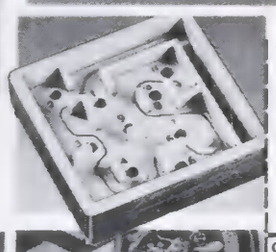


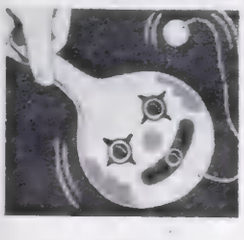
TINY PASTRIES BAKED IN MINI PANS—make great little after-school treats, turn ordinary desserts into something extra special! Bake pound, fruit, coffee cakes, meat loaves in 4½x2¾x1½" deep loaf pan; angel food cakes, Jellos, fruit salads in 3 7/8x1½" angel pan; tiny pies, tarts, etc. in 4½" diameter pie pans. Seamless aluminum in sets of 4 each.
4 Miniature Pans: **58164 Loaf. 58214 Angle Food. 58354 Pie. 1 Set, 1.00**



TUNES UP HER TRESSES—with no need to coax! 8" nylon bristle brush, clear poly back decorated with flowers; music maker in handle.
91173 Musical Brush. 1.00

EASY DOES IT—if you want to make top points! Tilt & turn 3½x¾x3½" hand crafted hardwood maze game. Quiet fun; ideal travel toy.
28142 Hand Labyrinth. 1.00





NO CLOWNING . . . tricky game tests co-ordination! Just try to get the string-attached red ball into one of 3 holes in 9½" poly paddle.
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Each time 1 of the 4 colored rings hits his high top hat, he shakes his head gleefully. Delightful challenge to tot's, adult's skill! Of unbreakable poly—red & black uniformed figure stands 6" high; fits in green base.
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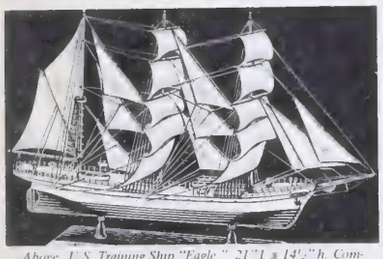
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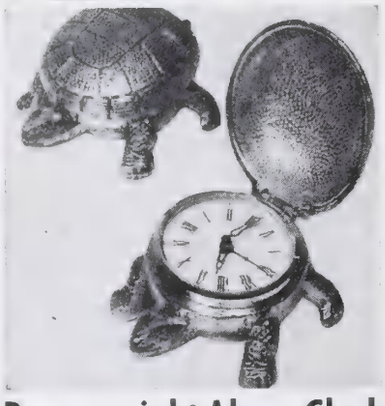
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Same figures as above—hand antiqued gold & silver. Black & gold board. Simulated Morocco Chest **$30.00**

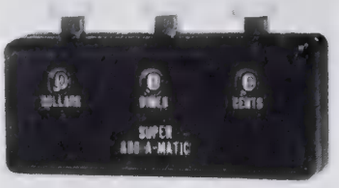
4⅛" King, weighted & felted figures. Board, book, leatherette gift box **$10.00**

4⅛" King, felted figures, board, book **$8.00**

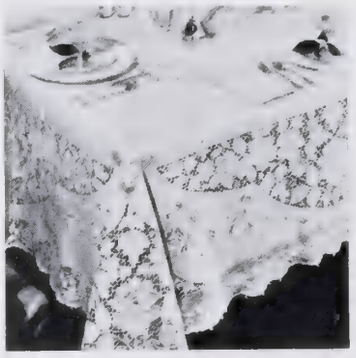
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Gibson Girls created by Gibson were popular pin-ups 65 years ago. Now these celebrated black-and-white pen and ink studies have been reproduced in limited edition to enchant collectors. Portfolio of 4 9x12" prints (each different) $5. 2 sets, $9 Ppd. House of Goodspeed, HB10, Federal Square Building, Grand Rapids, MI 49502.



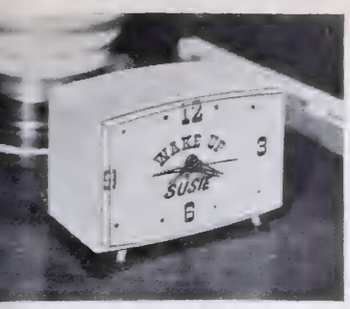
A Lady's Flight Plans naturally call for the omnibus bag. Always more room than you bargained for, in this case you could pack a weekend wardrobe, with extra room in its kangaroo pouch. Butter-smooth natural sheepskin flight bag has waterproof lining, double handles, locking zipper. 7x12x17", $19.98 postpaid. J. P. Darby, Esq. HB10, Engel St., Hicksville, NY 11802.



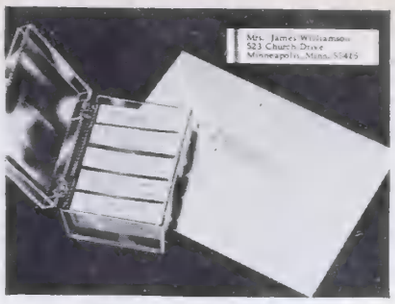
"We've Moved" Christmas cards are imprinted with your name and address. Mail them *early* to clue your relatives and friends in on your *new* address. You'll get back *their* greeting cards in return to decorate your holiday mantel. Five clever and original designs. Free full-color brochure. Order from Current, Inc., Box 2020, Dept. V-40, Colorado Springs, CO 80901



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ven the hard-to-awaken sleeper will pen a reluctant eye at the sound of he musical bell and smile—when he ees his own personal alarm clock! lock has a white plastic case with he numbers 12, 3, 6 and 9—the est of the hours are represented by ars. It's cheerful face says, "Wake p," followed by any name you hoose. Lux electric clock has a our-foot cord, is 2½x3¼x4½". Print ersonalization clearly, please.
P666-6—Alarm Clock **$6.49**



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RF365-6—White, **1** pack of 1000, **$1**
RF452-6—Gold . . **1** pack of 500, **$2**



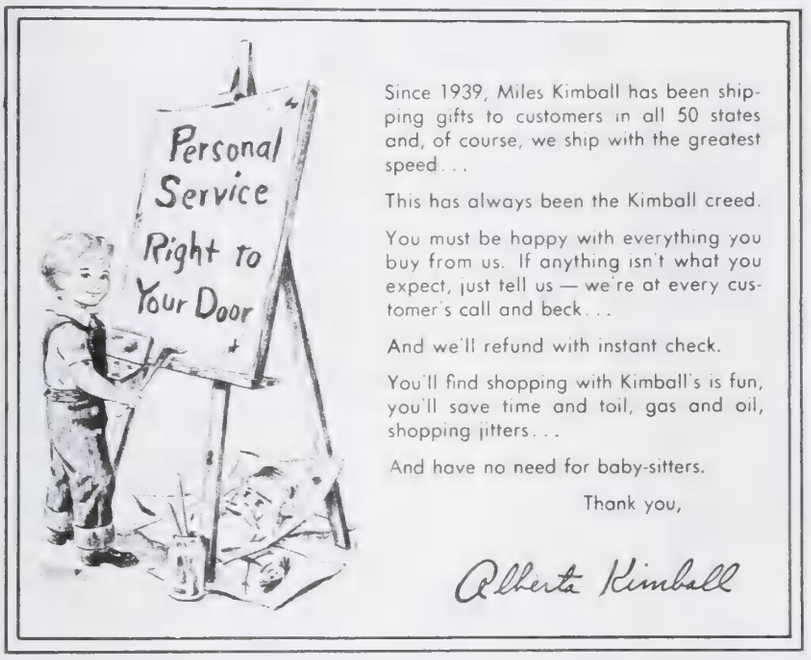
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Don't give up in desperation if you haven't been able to reduce thighs with exercises or diets. Use these new thigh slim belts and as you walk, work or sit, your own body heat melts away weight as the belts gently massage. Effective, comfortable and hidden, belts are made of newly developed Rubbertex material that will not irritate your skin regardless of length of time worn. Velcro fasteners make Slim Belts adjustable. One size fits all.
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Free . . . our new Fall Catalog is ready now—196 pages of fresh and exciting gifts, toys and housewares are here—many distinctive imports, many not found in local shops—each one fairly priced and guaranteed to please! Shop with confidence—your money is promptly refunded if not completely satisfied!



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ve your hand-knits or custom-de clothes the professional fin-ing touch—a label that says you de them! Rayon taffeta labels 1½x2½" and have eggshell back-ound with printing done in red and d. Have "Specially hand-made and hioned by," "Custom-made es-cially for you by," or "Hand-knit "—followed by your name. State ssage and print name, please.
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Although the days of the Potbelly Stove are gone, this authentic miniature brings back memories and garnishes your table with Early American charm! Stove is 6½" high of heavy black cast iron with silver-coated door and nameplate. Raise the high-handled lid and the salt shaker is inside! Lift away the top half of the stove and there's the pepper shaker! Between meals display it on your show-off shelf.
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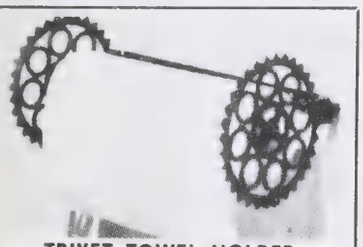
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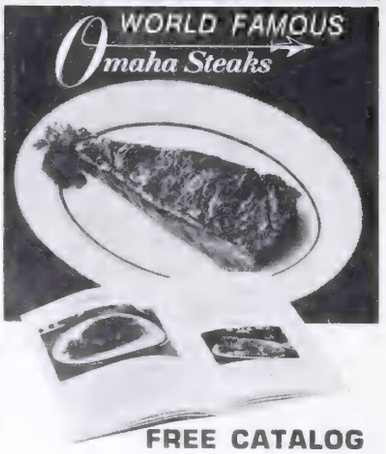


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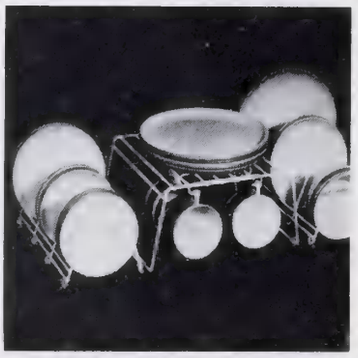


Wastecan Trolley. Garbag can a problem in your kitchen Under-cabinet trolley keeps out of sight but within eas reach. Attaches in minutes cabinet, holds any size wasteca (not incl.). Wastecan glides ou as door opens, disappears whe door closes. Honey tone pin finish. 16"l., 12"w., $5.50 ppd From Yield House, HB10, N Conway, New Hampshire 0386



The wise old owl
lived in an oak
The more he saw the less he spoke.
The less he spoke the more he heard
Why can't we all be like that wise old bird

Wise Guy. "The wise old ow lived in an oak, The more he sa the less he spoke; The less h spoke the more he heard. Wh can't we all be like that wise o bird." Sage advice printed white ceramic tile to tuck unde a teapot. 6x6", $2.98 plus 4 post. From Anthony Enterprise HB100, 585 Market Street, Sa Francisco, CA 94105.



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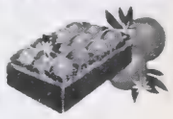
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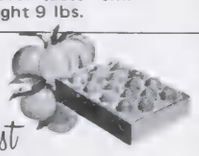
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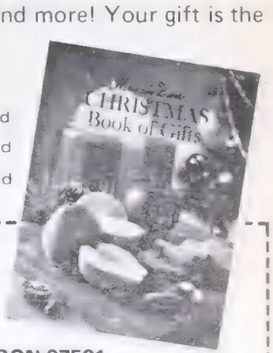


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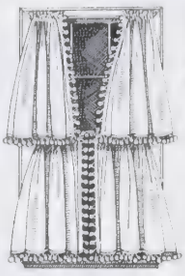
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The "Kent"

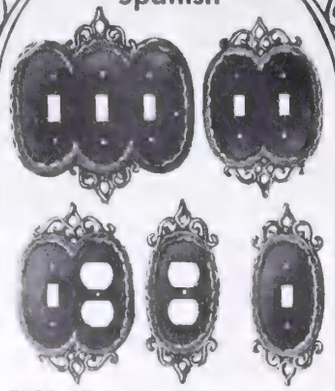
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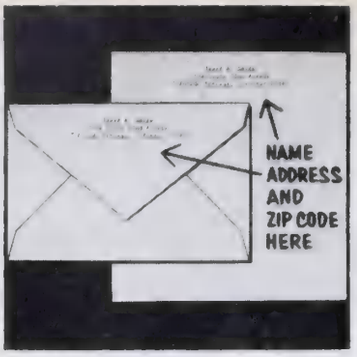
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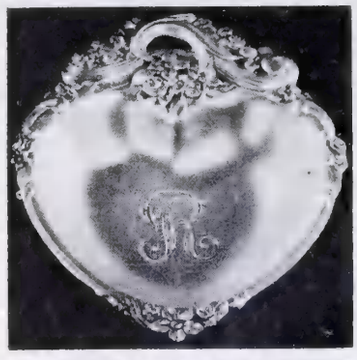
Musical Grand Piano from land of Lilliput will have a li girl playing house in high st Accurately detailed right d to the simulated keybo graceful lines, music rack top that raises and lowers. C cealed music box cranks ou familiar tune. Cherry wood ish, 5x5x5" with lid open, $ ppd. Miles Kimball, 33 Alg Blvd., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



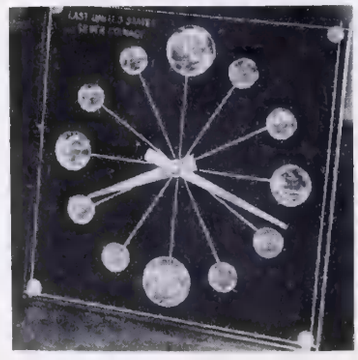
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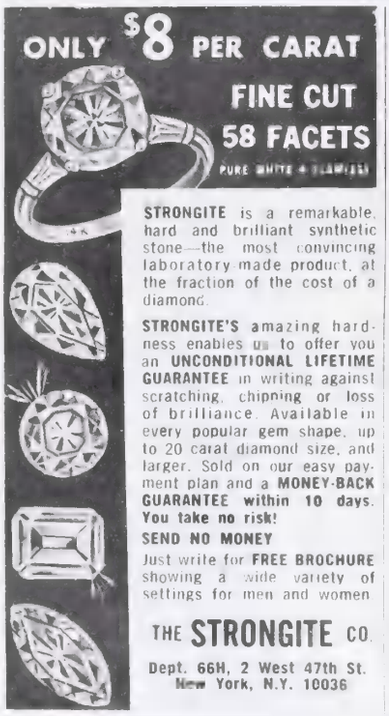
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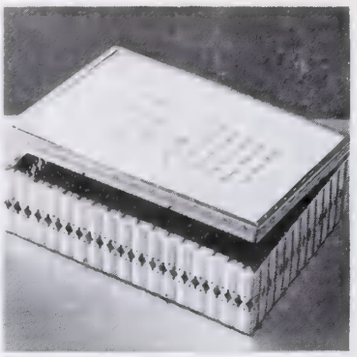


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Yes, man or woman . . . young, old, or middle- . . athlete, dancer, or flabby and out-of-shape, an do yourself more real good with SANASES- than with many sports, and a lot faster and than with many exercise programs (including trics!) OR THE PROGRAM WON'T COST YOU CENT!

THE SECRET

For centuries in isolated Hunza (in the Hima- these caucasians have been practicing a mus- etching, body strengthening discipline of sci- movement that tones the muscles, burns up proves circulation, and increases the effi- of the vital organs. It can leave you feeling as as relaxed as you'd be after spending an hour masseuse.

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SANASESSION (Sana means pose and Ses- eans program, thus a program of poses) "giver-of-youth" by some, is a body toning m that is so simple it can be done in its en- just 4 minutes. Each of the 8 easy, effortless as you don't eat more.



WHAT SANAPHILES SAY

re weight problems since I oing SANASESSION."
A New York Model

that four minutes a day of SSION exercises will be most al. I recommend it highly."
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oing SANASESSION I lost 10 yet ate and drank as I always weight is now what it was y college days at West Point. tter and have more energy, ish more in my work and am r tense and nervous. It's an fortless, really effective pro-
IBM Executive

65 years old. Since doing SSION we have started to this age! We have more en- play with our grandchildren life more."
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a lot of time and money on trim a waistline and lose nothing helped until I tried SSION. Now since doing SSION daily I lost all excess d haven't regained it.
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ION Program Book is available at leading s (Sporting Goods & Book Depts.) and bookstores.

FOR MEN & WOMEN

Lose stomach bulge,
Trims inches, Tones & firms
No tiring exercise,
no pills, no equipment
Easy turning, stretching, posing

GRACE JANE TREBER. *Immobilized by a back injury for almost half a year, Grace tried for one year to lose this weight and had given up hope when finally she discovered the SANA poses.*

Amazed at how quickly she went from a dress size 20 to a dress size 8, overjoyed and thrilled at the fact that she was, in fact slimmer, healthier (with more energy) than she had been before her accident, Grace, at the request of her friends, decided to make the SANA poses available to every American.

The result is SANASESSION, a modern distillation of the ancient — more than 1000 years old — Hunzakut principles of scientific movement. Four years in preparation, fully substantiated by an extensive bibliography, hailed by recognized authorities throughout the United States and verified safe for almost everyone, man or woman, from 16 to 65, you can try it now in the privacy of your own home.

BEFORE
Dress size 20

AFTER
Dress size 8

SANA poses is carefully selected to reach specific areas so your total body is exercised, reached and benefited and almost all the 600 + muscles in your body are toned. According to exercise authorities maximum benefit is attained by holding a SANA pose only 6 seconds.

FOR MEN & WOMEN

Following this easy, immensely enjoyable routine, your stomach can quickly become as flat and as firm as it would be if you worked out with a medicine ball. You can lose inches from your waistline, buttocks, hips, upper thighs and stomach.

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You can be more agile, better coordinated, stronger. Able to perform tirelessly. SANASESSION has the proved special ability to help lift nervous tension and drive away fatigue, you can have more energy, youthful zest than you've had in years.

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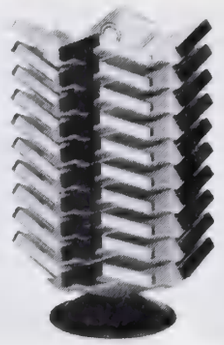
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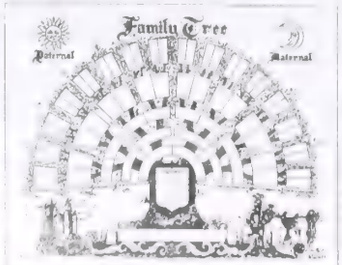
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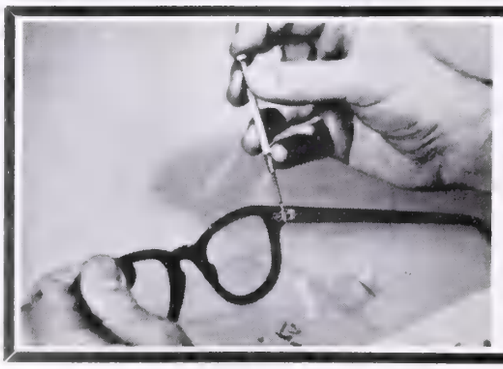
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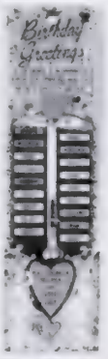
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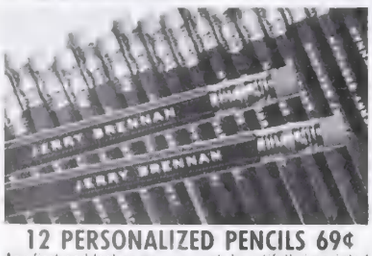
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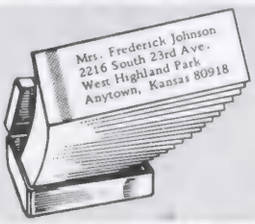
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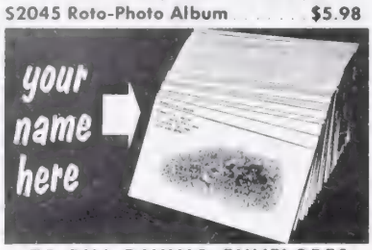
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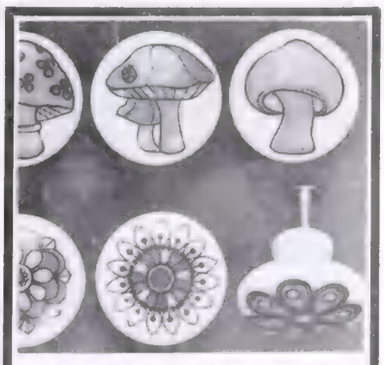
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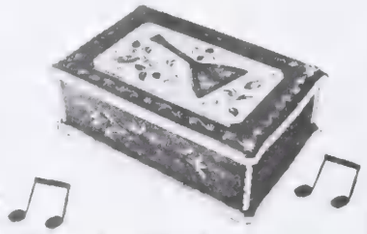


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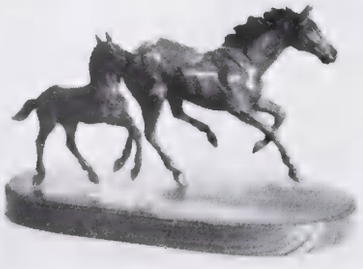
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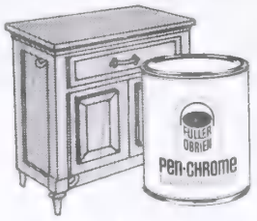
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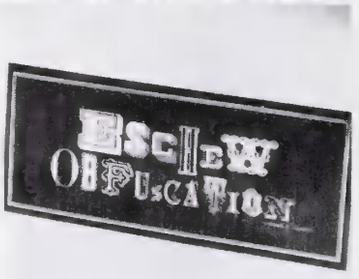
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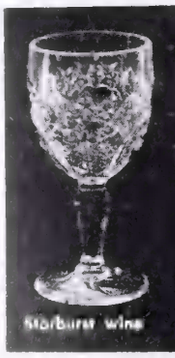
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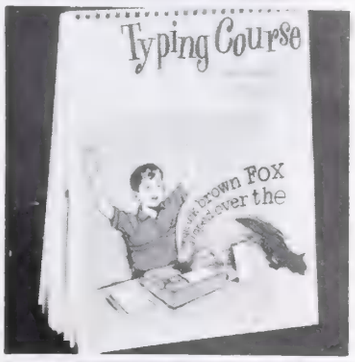
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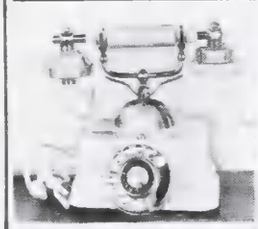


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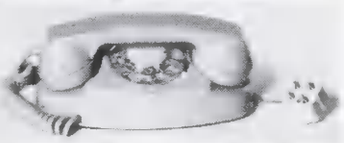
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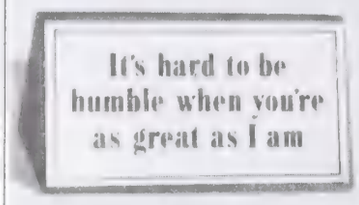
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_____Chairman of the Bored
_____Off Duty
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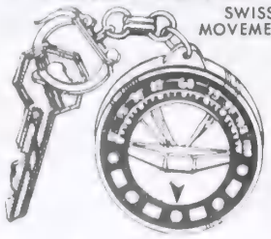
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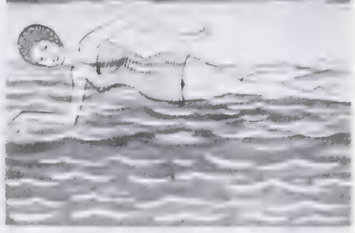
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Light-Hearted Wicker for with more taste than m Twin bed headboard: 48 39"w., $14.95. Double-bed h. x 54"w., $19.95. Each coll. Heart chair: 37" h. 16" diam., 17" from $14.95 exp. coll. Spray-pa in white, blue, green, y black, pink, add $3 ea. Co 25¢. Fran's Basket, 89 W. HB10, Rockaway, N.J. 078

Swim Mate is a little n that keeps you afloat an sinkable in the sea. Thin ai jersey, invisible under swi hugs the body, supports it you swim. Turns a fearful paddler into a good swi For men, women, chi State waist size. $6.98, 35¢ Anthony Enterprises, HB1C Market, San Francisco 94

Reading Table stores ov books and 50 magazines or papers upright. Rolls on large free wheeling c Books fit on both sides, r zines on ends. Handcrafte in honey pine or maple, a pine or walnut finish. 27l.; 26"h., $31.95 exp. col $22.95 ppd.; add $1.50 Miss. Yield House, HB1 Conway, NH 03860.

The Bailiff's Vest has ple up-to-the-minute fashion ing. Like 5 fabric buttons front, full pockets, snapp road stitching. Cotton jean fabric in blue or n S,M,L,XL, $12.95. Wine, brown, or white Ivanhoe shirt, S,M,L,XL, $17.95, Lew Magram, 830 7th HB10, New York, NY 10C

Giant Scissors extend lazy reach by a good 27 inches your deep chair and retr ball of yarn or a package arettes beyond reach. Lie and pull down the shade c the door. Wonderful fo lids! Tips are magnetiz picking up needles, pins imported birch. $4.29 pp ter Sleep, Dept. HB10 Providence, NJ 07974.



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Graceful spoon is about 5" long in handsc verplate; hand enameled, dated bowl shows the entrance to "Binnenhof", The Holland. "Merry Christmas" on handle ti of a new series! Perfect for dainty use as serving piece, for striking display.

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-A-Boot These inflatable for keeping your best s from falling in a heap on loset floor! Just a few puffs it takes to set them in ac-o support boots for storing, ning. Perky painted faces over the top. $1.98 pr. 2 3.75 ppd. The Ferry House,), Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.



Forester Lamp out of the lights up the 70's. Cen-al celebration replica of ny's turn-of-the-century d glass lamp provides dec-ve tonic for the bar, bright-rec room. Converts to wall $9.95 postpaid. Order Brown-Forman Distillers, HB, 850 Dixie Hwy., Louis-Kentucky 40210.



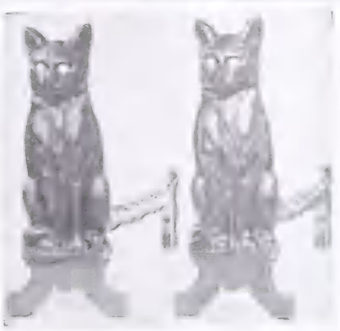
ome Aboard Mat is a nice or a man whose heart be-to his cabin cruiser. Good-inyl mat in red, white & s just about indestructible proof, waterproof. Moor utside the front door of eashore cottage. 17x30", plus 95¢ post. Order from matic Co., HB1070, Lafay-ill, Pennsylvania, 19444.



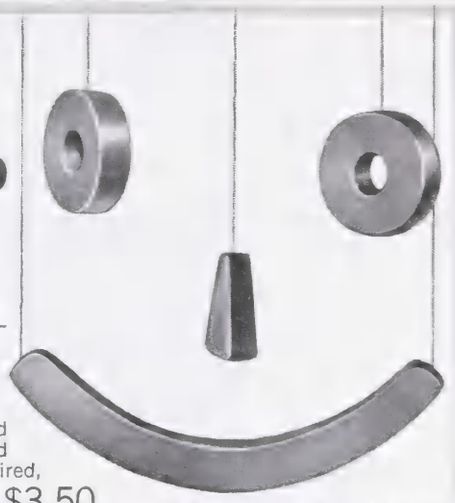
COPY CATS

andirons are reproduced in cast iron an old pattern. And we think they're posing twosome to stand guard at hearth. Finished in black, they have glass eyes that the fire shines through! all with 14" irons, they weigh 22 s. **$18.95** the pair ppd. $1.50 more of Denver. Catalog—unusual gifts nts.

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Instant Hallowe'en to gladden the heart of any child — or former child — that's the FACEMOBILE. Pumpkin-like eyes and nose spin eerily in slightest draft; 9½" grin seems to enjoy a lopsided life of its own. Orange and yellow, no assembly required, ready to hang. ppd. $3.50



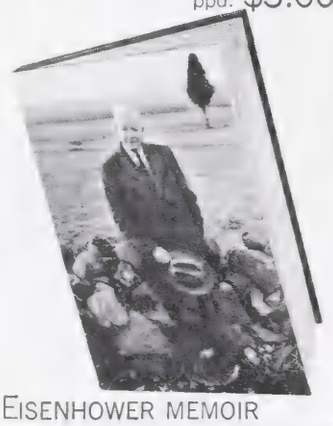
DOWSING CAN BE FUN

These metal divining rods won't find water for the 2% of the population who have an insensitivity barrier; 5% more will be only partially successful. But the remaining 93% will, in the words of our Scot importer, "have to tie their jaws up to stop them from dropping off in surprise!" Useful as well as fascinating. the pair, ppd. $3.00



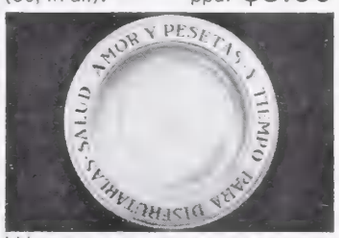
REAL TEA PARTY TEA

Great-great-great grandson of the very same tea our ancestors tossed into Boston harbor in 1773. (Original firm now cautions against contact with salt water.) Pre-Revolutionary blend of fine Ceylon, Darjeeling and Indian teas; unlike purveyor's previous shipments, this lot comes in tea bags (50, in all). ppd. $3.00



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Warm, very readable self-portrait of one of the great Americans of our time. Illustrated with photos especially dear to him, it compresses his writings into a narrative autobiography of the things he considered most significant in his life. ppd. $7.95



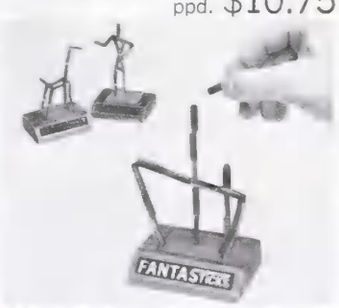
WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE?

"Health, love, wealth — and time to enjoy them" reads the warm Spanish toast on the rim. Cast in sand, this 9" plate is a fusion of ten different metals in precise proportions that give it the feel and look of old pewter. Makes fine ashtray or warming dish when not decorating mantel. Oven safe. ppd. $10.75



"SEPARATE ONE EGG . . ."

Familiar words from any cookbook — but how? With the egg-separator, it's a cinch. Slit in side allows slippery egg white to pour out, leaving golden yoke resting comfortably — and intact — on bottom of this 4" yellow glazed pottery cup. ppd. $1.50



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Colorful Art Needlecraft Kits



DAISY OWL TO STITCH

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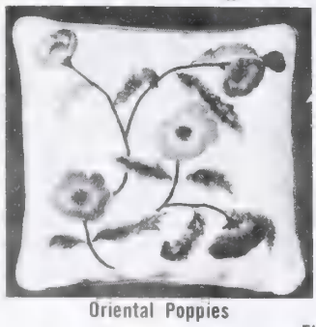
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The Stitchery

Dept. HB710A, 204 Worcester Turnpike Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

Elegant Needlework



Oriental Poppies

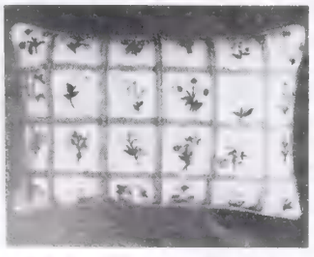
A field of flowers sectioned off in little gold frames of crewel. Many pastel shades worked in a variety of stitches. Kit includes tagged crewel yarn, needle, backing, stitch instructions and cording. Pillow size 12"x 18". K-50. $8.95 postpaid. Excellent for beginners.



Needlepoint Poppies

Pretty orange oriental poppies gracefully arranged on a beige linen background. Kit includes tagged crewel yarn, needle, backing, instructions and cording. 14" square pillow. K-55. $7.95 postpaid.

Flower pictures

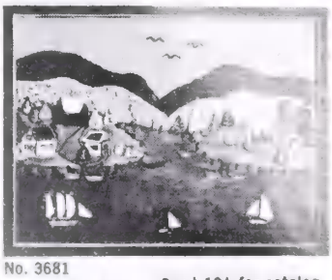


Handpainted poppies in full bloom on white single thread canvas in pretty oranges with dark centers, and graceful green leaves. Canvas 18" x 18". Background yarn just a hint of green. Yarn to complete pillow 14" square included. $19.95 postpaid.

Color brochure $1.00 additional

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Only $7.95 plus 75¢ shp. chg. Send check or M.O. We C.O.D.'s N.Y. residents add Sales Tax.

Send 10¢ for catalog. CREATIVE COTTAGE 320 Fulton Ave., • Dept. H • Hempstead, N.Y. 11550

Give gifts yo



Pheasant Perfect. Crewel kit includes: design on natural linen for front & back of 14x14" pillow cover, crewel yarns in rich colors, brown cording, zipper, needle, instr. $5.95 plus 45¢ post. Quail Family available. Stitchery, HB10, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



"Pursuit Of Happiness" Kit contains all the materials you need for primitive paintings on wood of Red Barn 12x15", Flowers 15x8", Strawberries & Pears 12x8" ea. $19.95 for all four. Add 95¢ post. Catalog 25¢. Decorative Adventures, P.O. Box 228-EAB, Abington, PA 19001.



1970 Needle

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make yourself

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Modern Approach Needlepoint is forte of Woolrks whose New rk shop is famous out-of-the ordiy designs. Pillow includes handlinted canvas, en, black & white n. 16x12", $55. de mounting exWoolworks, 783 dison Ave., HB10, .C. 10021.





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Here's one of the year's prettiest new crewel designs for a picture or pillow top. Kit includes design on 17" x 17" natural Belgian linen; finest crewel yarns in shades of violet, olive green, blue-lavender, old blue and gold; needle and easy instructions. Only $3.95 plus 35¢ postage.

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Dept. HB710
204 Worcester St.
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181
The Stitchery





Do it yourself Flower kit

Bring the garden indoors with these exquisite English wildflowers. Kits come complete with specially treated brilliantly colored wildflowers, textured mat background, velour shadow box surrounds, gilt wooden frame, glass cover, wall bracket & instructions. All you add is creativity to make a decorator piece worth over 4 times your cost.

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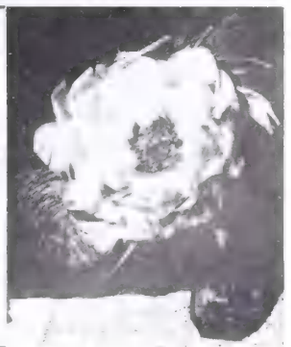
FEATHER NITE-LITE

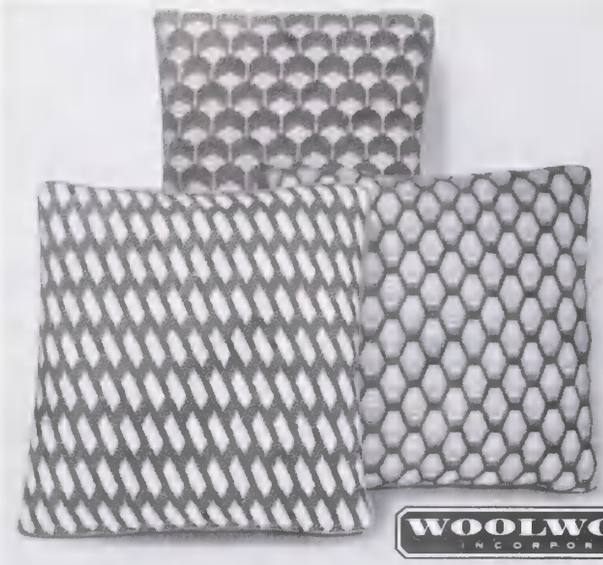
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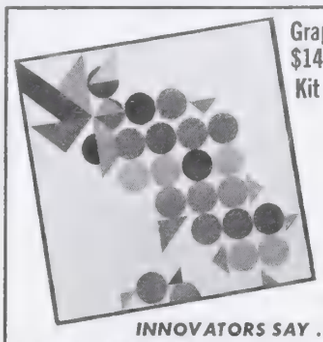
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Green Grapes
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Yellow Grapes
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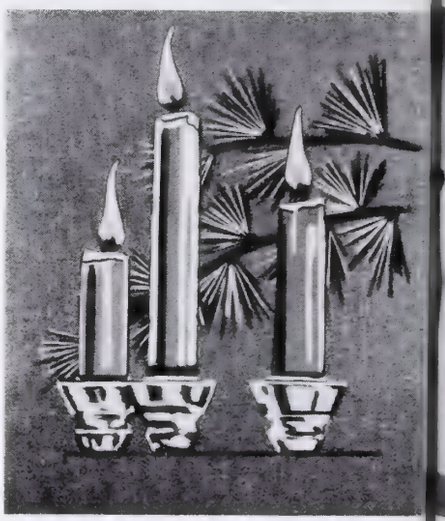
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For post. & hdlg. add 95c per kit. Pa. res. add 6% S.T.



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Discoveries



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make yourself

(continued)



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Odessa, Texas 79760

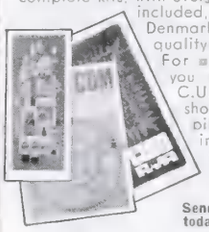
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UPS-A-DAISY! Even first-timers will be able to follow our easy instructions and create a charming Daisy Pillow! Lovely design is stamped on 100% linen in ecru, avocado or gold. Everything you need is included: cording, zipper, yarn in green, white, orange and yellow; diagram for 14"x14" pillow and directions. (You supply form). A wonderful hobby, a perfect gift idea!



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FALL BOUQUET. Harvest a basketful of compliments with this rich, colorful design on quality cinnamon homespun. Quick, easy, fun to make—and then frame and hang it in any room. We include: 22"x29" stamped picture, yarn in fall colors from pale yellow to brown; needle, complete instructions and diagram. Designed to fit a 19"x25" frame. What a joy to work on . . . to give to someone you love!



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PIGSKIN SUEDE CAP

Ivy League styling in strong, rugged pigskin. Extremely comfortable, it's lined, has a sweatband and is Scotchgard treated. Retains shape in any weather. Color choice of LODEN GREEN or MAVERICK BROWN. Send Head Size (6¾-7⅝). $4.95 ppd.



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Step into these and a new world of luxury. Natural color deerskin with sturdy, flexible sole and high collar. Feet and ankles are cradled in the softness and warmth of the lush Orlon Acrylic pile lining. The man of the house will turn to these when day is done. Great after skiing. Whole Sizes 6-13 $10.00 ppd. (add 35¢ handling charge).

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Heavy-duty red deerskin suede with thermal knit lining . . . warm, snug in sub-zero weather. Men's sizes: S, M, L. $4.95 ppd.

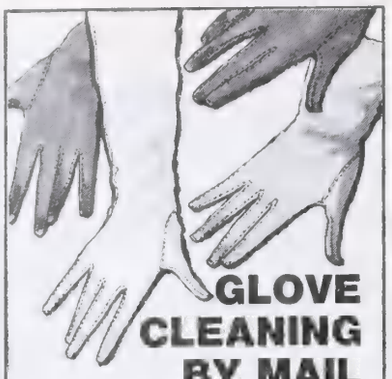


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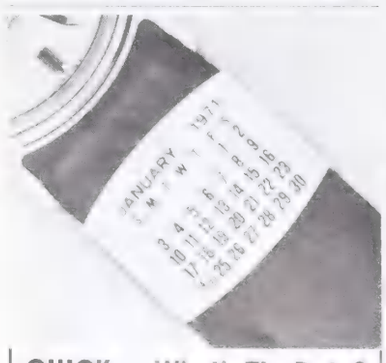
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The latest craze—you think of the slogan and we'll print it! Any slogan for your team . . . candidate . . . club . . . your favorite hobby . . . or whatever. Up to 30 letters printed on these quality cotton sweatshirts or tee shirts. Machine washable, paint will not run or fade. Colors are powder blue or navy blue. Size S, M, L, XL. Specify size & color. We ship in 48 hours.

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Holiday Gifts Dept. 210-B

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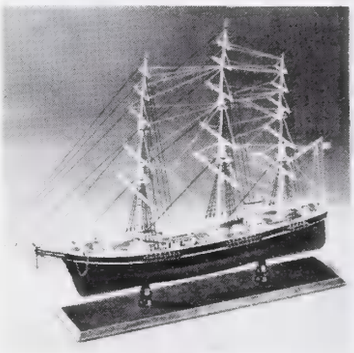
Puzzle Ring with wile and sty Four interlocking bands are tricately designed to form a gle beautiful band. It's a ch lenge to fit them together (struction sheet included). A the price is as intriguing as ring itself. Sterling, $3.95; 1 gold, $35 ppd. Specify si Postamatic Co., Box 160, H 1070, Lafayette Hill, PA 194



Look For The Vest on the we dressed party-goers this holid season. Handsomely tailor and tapered slim in polish red or olive green acetate s in. Jacket sizes: 36-46, $16.5 Add $2 for monogram. Se 25¢ for catalog of men's a women's satin fashions. Scinti HB10, 4802 N. Broadw Chicago, Illinois 60640.



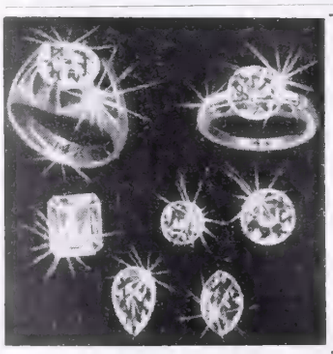
Foul Weather Friend. Rep skin vinyl raincoat keeps y pet warm and dry. Black a white with storm collar, b black piping. Full chest prot tor. Fits all breeds, even hea weights. Sizes 12-20 (Meas pet from base of neck to ta inches). $4.95 ppd. Free ca log. Du-Say's, PA-10, P.O. 24407, New Orleans, LA 701



"Flying Cloud" Donald McKa famous clipper ship comes fun-to-assemble kit. Finish model measures 13½x9" w carved wood hull, wood ma spars, riggings, mounting boa pedestals. Cast metal fittin Instructions. $9.95 plus 75¢ p 128 pg. catalog 25¢. Presto 100-N Main St. Wharf, Gre port, NY 11944.



Blue Denim Clipboard. By cial arrangement with the m ers of famous Levi's jeans, a c board for jotting down assi ments. Legal size binder, pocket for ballpoints & pen is lined in red. Extra strong holds pad or papers. Match loose-leaf binder for homew & term papers, $3.98 ea $7.85 for 2. Ppd. Downs, De 1110, Evanston, Illinois 602



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Pressed Flower Portrait full of sunlight and serenity has a timeless quality. Tiny flowers and ferns are carefully pressed artistically arranged. Mounted under glass in gold-finished 9x11" frame. Moss green velvet inset. $29.95 plus 75¢ post. (Specify pink, blue or yellow in flower portrait.) Brochure, 10¢. Janie Phifer, Dept. 2, Box 523, Concord, NC 28025.



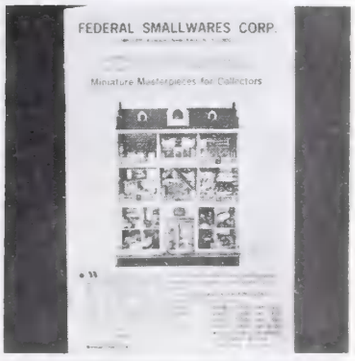
Twin Spout Tea Pot. Some like their tea weak, some like it strong. Whatever *your* preference, here's an intriguing pot that serves zesty, winy cups of tea both ways! Each side of the divided interior has 3-cup capacity. Cream or black, $9.95. Red, $14.95. Add $1.25 post. The Gift Tree, HBE100, P.O. Box 55, Kensington, MA 20795.



Indian Dolls. Braves rave, even squaws pause before their beauty. 7½" squaw & papoose or Indian brave, authentically costumed in hand-beaded white leather, with eyes that open & close, movable arms. Also, 7½" Navajo boy or girl. $2.50 each doll with display stand. Free catalog. Desert House, HB70, PO Box 11114, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87112.



Doll House Catalog with old-fashioned charm is filled with mini-furniture, liliputian accessories & knick knacks. For doll houses, collectors, tiny polished cherrywood furniture & antique doll reproductions are painstakingly fashioned by old-world craftsmen. 36-pg. catalog, 25¢ (refunded with order). Federal Smallwares, HB10, 336 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10001.



Nice For Ice. This new machine cranks out frosty, shaved ice like a snow machine for seafood cocktails, drinks, desserts, "slushies". Makes a bucket full in minutes. Compact 8" steel and plastic Ice Pet has no-slip suction base. Gift-boxed, $9.95 plus 75¢ post. Joan Cook Co., HB10, 1241 N.E. 8th, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304.



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14K SOLID GOLD and STERLING SILVER CHARMS At Direct-To-You-Prices

To have and to hold "those precious moments" are now at hand, brought to mind by cherished charms and miniatures that tell a story all your own.



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E. Santa Claus—Colorful santa smartly enameled on Mr. Christmas himself. Sterling $3.00; 14K Gold $15.00.

Exquisite raised designs Solid 14K Gold Sterling Silver

CHARMS IN RHYME First name and date engraved free on back. ¾" $8.50 ea., 1" $11.95 ea. 1¼" $2.20 ea., 1" $ 2.95 ea.

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THE GOOD ANGEL—watch over you and your loved ones. 14K Solid Gold $10.95 Sterling Silver $1.80.

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CHOICE OF ANY COUNTRY IN U.N. 14K Solid Gold $8.95. Sterling Silver $1.95.

TELEPHONE—dials "I love you." 14K Solid Gold $11.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.

SIAMESE CAT—A must for all feline lovers. 14K Solid Gold $9.25 Sterling Silver $1.95.

"LUCKY" the LEPRECHAUN—$16.95 in 14K Gold; $2.95 in Sterling Silver.

IN ANY LANGUAGE—IT'S LOVE Charm her with I Love You in any one of four languages—Specify English, German, Italian, French 14K Gold ¾" $8.95. 1" $12.95. Sterling ¾" $2.45. 1" $3.45. Lettering on back 10¢ a letter.

SAY IT IN FRENCH—I love you more today than yesterday, less than tomorrow. 14K Solid Gold $11.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.

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BIRTHDAY CAKE—opens, and has candle inside. 14K Solid Gold $11.95. Sterling Silver $4.50.

be-WITCH-ing—only the two of you know what's what. 11 16—$12.00 in 14K Gold; $2.50 in sterling silver. 7 8—$13.50 in 14K Gold; $3.50 in sterling silver. 1 1 8—$25.00 in 14K Gold; $3.50 in sterling silver.

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I enclose check or money order for the total $ Please enclose 10¢ in coin or stamps for handling of FREE CATALOG.
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WRITE MR. JOHN LAPORTE ABOUT BECOMING OUR REPRESENTATIVE.
Engraving any charm—10¢ per letter or number. Please print inscription clearly. Enclose with order.

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THE FACTORY WAY

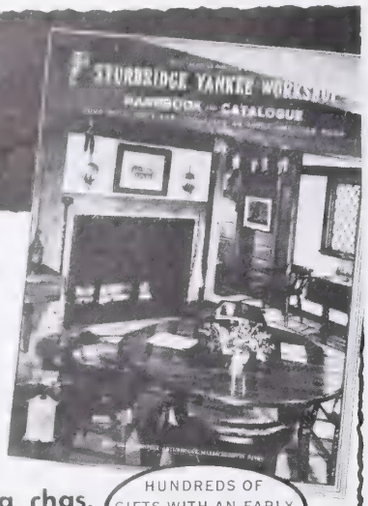
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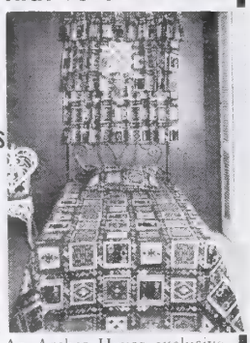


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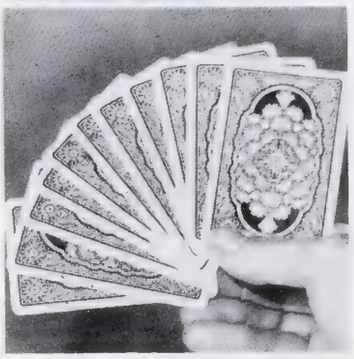
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"Marked" Cards will vitalize a party, enliven a rainy October weekend. Trick deck with tapered edges for "touch selection" plus a design variation that lets you tell any card at a glance from the back. Includes instructions and 21 tricks. $1.98 plus 15¢ postage. Anthony Enterprises, HB100, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



Crayon Bucket. A New England kanakin, made of natural pine, is handpainted with a child's first name. And just to make certain thieving relatives get the idea, the lid reads, "My Own Crayons". A wonderful Christmas gift from a grandmother, particularly if she stocks it with crayons. 5¼"h., unfilled. $5.95 ppd. Gotham Gifts 353 E. 58th, HB10, N.Y.C. NY 10022.



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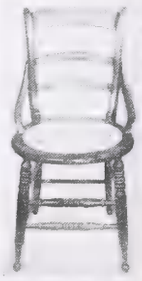


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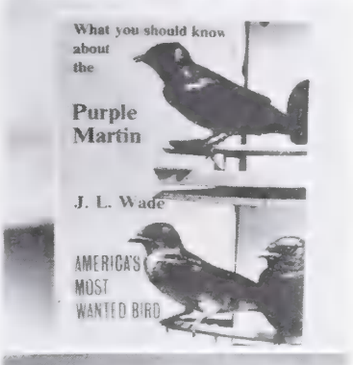
Li'l Buttons. A tiny tot just learning to dress herself will be enchanted with this play-and-learn doll. She's hand washable and dressed up in clothes that unbutton, unzip, unbuckle, snap-up, tuck in, untie. 16" tall, $6.95 plus 75¢ post Creative House, HB10, 221 West 9th St., Kansas City, MO 64105.



Wing-Ding of an Idea to help banish wrinkles. Wings are flesh-textured fabric patches that adhere to the skin. Place over frown lines and wrinkle areas around your eyes and mouth when you're relaxing or asleep. The results are smooth! Queen size box, $5. Theatrical size box, $2. Ppd. Wings Co., Box 413, HB10, Trenton, N.J. 08603.



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Beauty Boosters. Eye veil with special hypoallergenic ingredients seals, waterproofs eye makeup, $2.50. Lip veil keeps the color right, prevents smudging, $2.50. Quick-brow offers a box of 10 pairs of shapers to show you where to draw the line, $1.50. All three, $5. Ppd. KLM Cosmetic Co., HB10, 218 N. Long Beach Rd., Rockville Centre, NY 11570.



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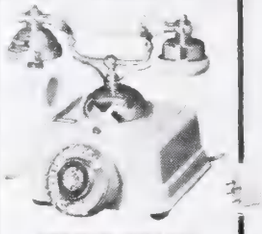
ANTIQUE CRADLE PHONE (Vintage 1928)

Antique Cradle Phone. Green, Yellow, White, Beige, Blue, Red, Pink, Gold, Ivory and Black **$22.95**

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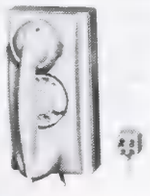
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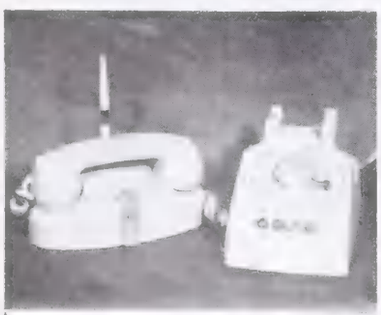


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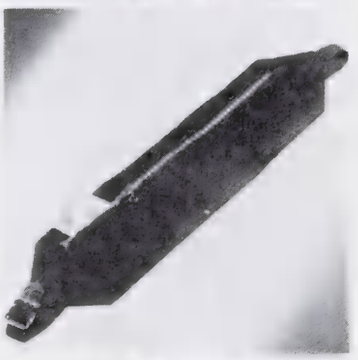
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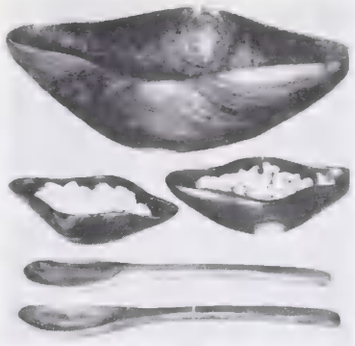
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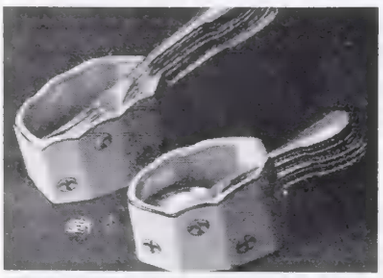


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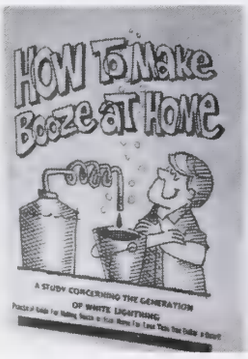
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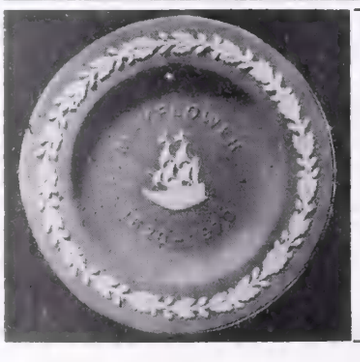
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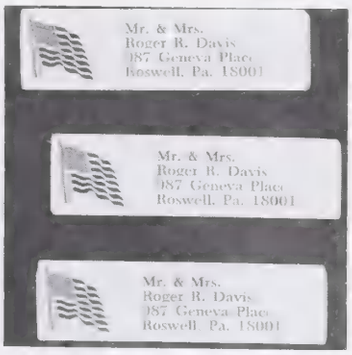
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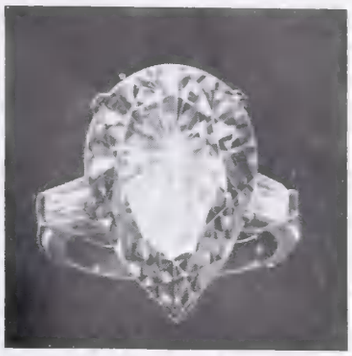
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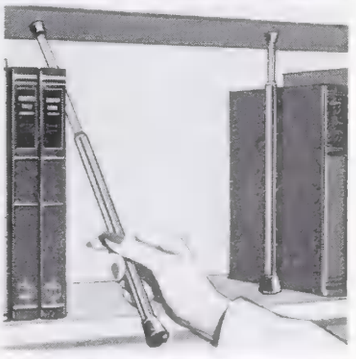
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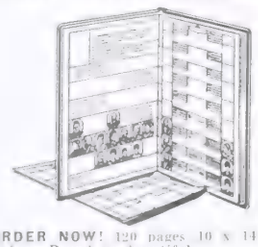
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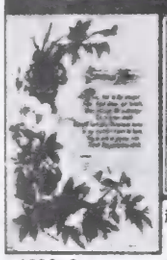
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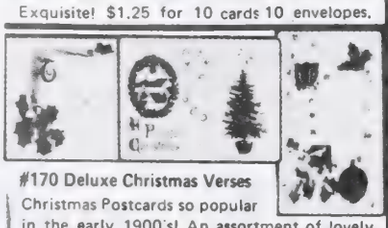
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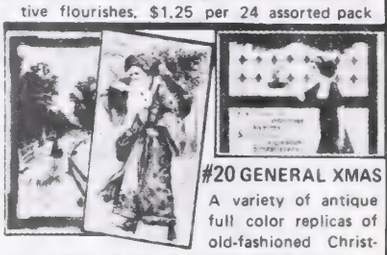
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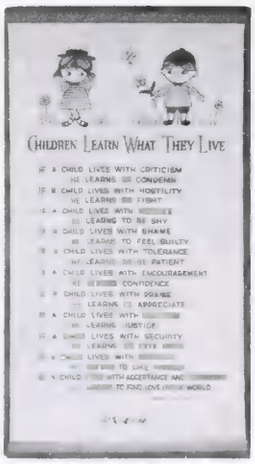
40 COMIC XMAS

Jolly old-fashioned Christmas postcards with a merry flair and flavor for the Yuletide season. $1.25 24 card pk.

CHRISTMAS POSTCARDS
Box 428KC Seabrook, N.H. 03874

I enclose $_____. Please send_____pkgs.
Fill in quantity of pkgs. beside pkg. no.
#10____ #20____ #30____ #40____
#150____ #160____ #170____

Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____



Parents Creed

EACH $3.30 PPD.

Two for $6.45 PPD.

This is a formula for parents on how and how not to act in front of their young'uns. What the child sees and learns in his formative years can affect his entire life. This Creed, if followed faithfully by Ma and Pa, can't help but make better men and women out of the young people. Written by Dorothy Law Nolte, printed in black and tan on white felt, 25½" long x 14" with tan wood top and bottom for easier hanging

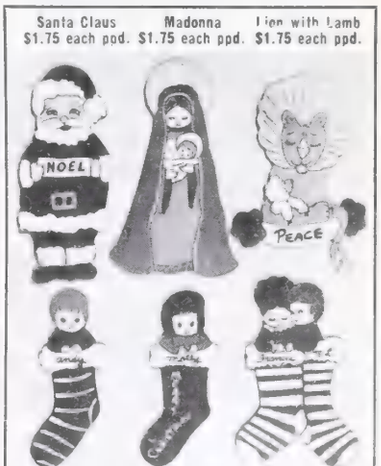
Pa. Res. Add 6% Tax • Sorry No COD's

SEND 10¢ FOR GIFT CATALOG

Clymer's of Bucks County

Dept. HB10-0, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950

Santa Claus $1.75 each ppd. Madonna $1.75 each ppd. Lion with Lamb $1.75 each ppd.



Christmas Boy $1.50 each ppd. Christmas Girl $1.50 each ppd. Christmas Couple $1.75 each ppd.

Handpainted wooden Christmas tree ornaments to be enjoyed for years to come. Many others to choose from. Send 50c for our new 1970-71 catalog of original and handpainted gift items for all occasions.

Originals By Mel

3333 Casa Bonita, HB, Corpus Christi, Texas 78411

The Museum of Modern Art Christmas catalogue

An illustrated 40-page catalogue presenting new cards and constructions, books, posters, reproductions, and a wide selection of distinctive gifts from The Museum of Modern Art is now available. Cards and constructions — 15 cents to $1—reproduce classic works by artists in the Museum collection. Others have been specially commissioned from such artists as Jean-Michel Folon and Robert Indiana. Gifts ranging from $2.50 to $500 include a special edition of *Playplax*, the *1971 Appointment Calendar*, *Float*. Robert Breer's intriguing kinetic sculpture; *The Ball Puzzle*, Charles Perry's exquisite lucite object; *Typewriter Eraser*, a signed and numbered offset lithograph by Claes Oldenburg; *Planetary Folklore Participations No. 1*, Victor Vasarely's exciting game in which the player can move magnetized pieces to create any design; and the *Trova Kaleidoscope*—an unusual version of a classic Christmas toy.

The Museum of Modern Art 012
5300 Lenox Hill Station
New York, New York 10021

I enclose 25c for the 1970 Christmas catalogue

Name

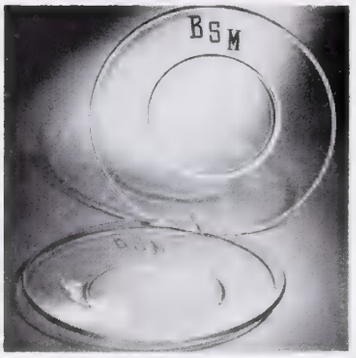
Address



Creative Stitchery is sweeping the country—women who never picked up a needle are embroidering like mad. Choose "Daisy Field" on blue, "Queen Anne's Lace" on gold or "Black Eyed Susan" on olive. Kit with design on Belgian linen, colorful wool & floss, needle, 12x15" white frame with gold beading. $3.50 ea. Add 45¢ post. Added Touch, 12B Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA.



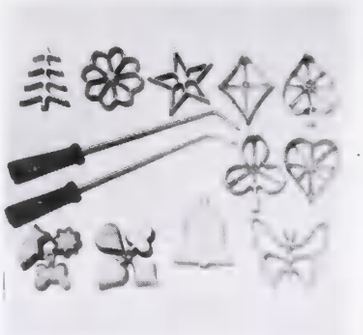
Good Bet for a young equestrienne who's working for a blue ribbon is a set of jewelry that will bring her good luck. Silver-finished bracelet with five horses is 5/8" wide and comes with horse pins to pair on an ascot or a turtleneck sweater. A champion bargain at $5.50 the set, postpaid. Order from Jamaica Silversmith, HB10, 407 Rockaway, Valley Stream, NY 11581.



Crystal Plates with handcut monogram are a table trousseau treasure. A bride will use them for tossed green salads, her famous chocolate cake. 8" diam. plates complement fine china and silver. Set of eight, $8.98; 6" bread-and-butter plates; set of 8, $8.98. 50¢ post. 2- or 3-letter monogram. Wales, Box 247, Hartsdale, NY 10530.

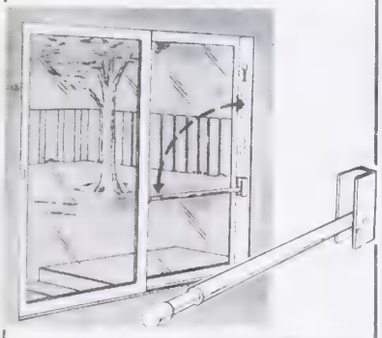


"Pisa," The Italian Import, makes a town or country jog a joy. Super-comfortable in soft buffalo leather with foam padded insole cushion, spring crepe soles. White, bone, taupe, camel, red, navy or black (specify second choice). Sizes 7-10 S, 6-10 N, 4-12 M. $14.95 ppd. Sportiva Imports, P.O. Box 4292. HB10, Normandy Branch, Miami Beach, FL 33141.



Take A Quick Dip into a fluffy batter. You'll come up with rosettes or timbales by the pair with the double-handle iron. 9" lg. 3" aluminum molds, 8 small molds in an assortment of designs to make crispy, thin delicacies to fry and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Set with recipes, $6.49 ppd. Catalog, 25¢. Suburbia, BE-10, 366 Wacouta, St. Paul, MN 55101.

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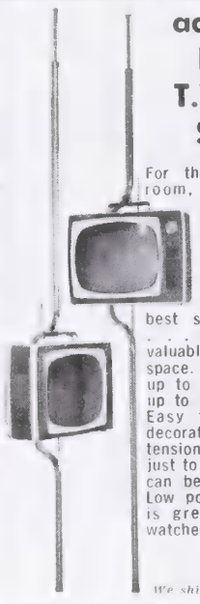


Provide complete security against intruders. Revolutionary new "safety bar" fits all doors and is adjustable up to 50" long. "Safety bar" installs easily without tools or screws (instructions included) and is self storing. Sturdily made of aluminum with anodized satin finish. You'll want one for each sliding glass door in your home.

$5.98 plus 70¢ postage
2 for $10.98 plus 90¢ postage

THE FERRY HOUSE Dept. B-100 Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522

adjustable Hi-Low T.V. POLE STAND



For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 14" front to back, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install, black decorator pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers. Made in USA.

$11.95 ppd.

We ship in 24 hrs.

Write for FREE *catalog of gifts.*

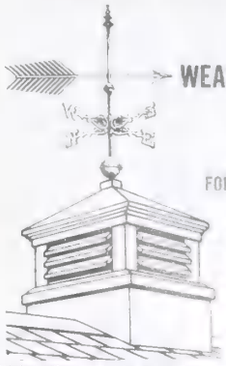
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7047 Pecos St., Denver, Colorado 80221

Early American Lantern $35 *Town Crier Lantern* $35

Fiske WEATHER VANES and Cupolas

Original designs
AMERICA'S FINEST
FOR OVER 100 YEARS

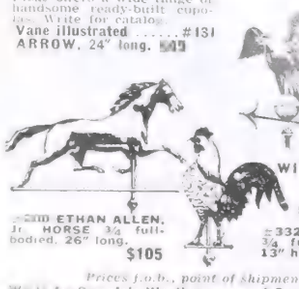
Established 1858



Fiske originals have topped homes for over 100 years. Time does not dim their beauty or reliability. All are of hand-hammered copper, finished with 22k gold leaf. All are furnished complete with the four points of the compass.

Fiske offers a wide range of handsome ready-built cupolas. Write for catalog.

Vane illustrated ..... #131 ARROW, 24" long. $45



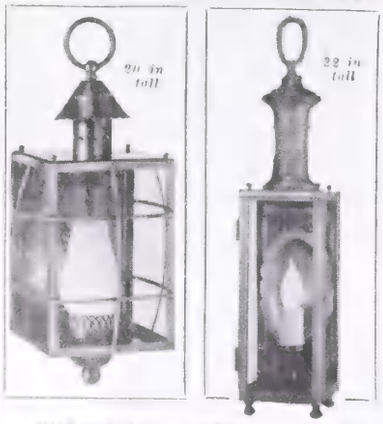
#55 EAGLE WITH ARROW Full-bodied. 20" wing spread. $116

#332 ROOSTER, 3/4 full-bodied 13" high. $54

#310 ETHAN ALLEN, Jr. HORSE 3/4 full-bodied, 26" long. $105

Prices f.o.b., point of shipment

Write for Complete Weather Vane and Cupola Catalog.
J. W. FISKE ARCHITECTURAL METALS, INC.
113 Pennsylvania Ave., Paterson 3, N.J.



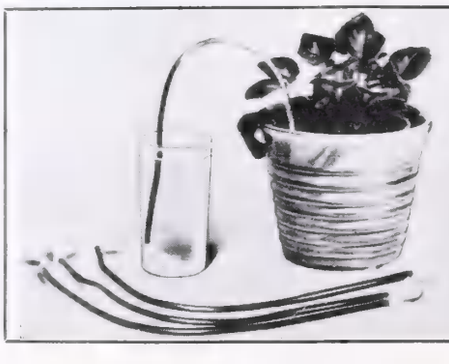
Hand-crafted from solid brass or copper

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We build these lamps entirely by hand, in the old fashioned way. The designs are authentic copies of lamps that lighted streets and houses 200 years ago (except, of course, they are electrified). Available as wall fixtures (shown above) or table lamps ($4 more). Our little factory can't make too many of these; order early.

Send $1.00 for beautiful full-color lighting catalog. We'll refund with certificate good for $2 on first purchase.

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PLANT "NURSEMAIDS"

Water plants while you're away. Amazing wicks feed moisture to plants for up to 8 weeks. Insert one end of wick in soil, other end in water. Will not rot or mildew. Set of 4.

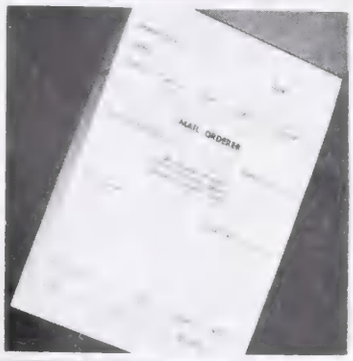
Plant Nursemaids
$1.98 + 20¢ Mailing Each
Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

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San Francisco, Calif. 94105

The Phone. Winner of the world famous European Design Award. When closed it resembles a shell-like sculpture. Springs open to an all-in-one phone that cradles in the palm of your hand. 6¾x 2¾", bisque white with jet dial. #8-ET22, $59.95 plus $1.50 post. Metropolitan Teletronics, HB10, 35 W. 35th St., N.Y.C. 10001.



Mail Orderers. These are the handiest little order forms you ever had at your fingertips. They simplify your *Window Shopping* orders and make it easy to keep a record of the transaction. 100 order forms personalized with your name and address. Sheets 3½x4¾", $1.85 ppd. Bruce Bolind, HB10, Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302.



Art of Découpage decorates a flock of song bird paperweights. Real stones in infinite variety are lacquered white, découpaged, then sealed forever in fibreglass. Approx. 3x4" ea. Cardinal, Goldfinch, Chickadee, Bluebird, Oriole or Robin. $4.95 plus 65¢ post. Order from The Gift Tree, Dept. B100, Box 55, Kensington, MD 20795.



Salt & Pepper Seasoners from the fabulous era of bay-windowed town houses and pillared plantations. Crystal-like carved glass with chrome tops. Steel adjustable mill grinder fills from the top. See-thru check for refill. 6½" high, $7.98 the set plus 75¢ post. Order from Maison Michel, HB10, Michel Bldg., Hicksville, NY 11802.



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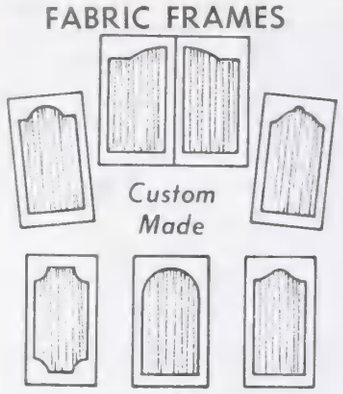
Diamond Black Onyx Rings

Men's Initial and Ladies dainty Marquise shaped Black Onyx Rings, with a radiant diamond set in Black Onyx settings of 10K Gold. Specify initial for men's ring. $28.00 ppd. Please send ring size.

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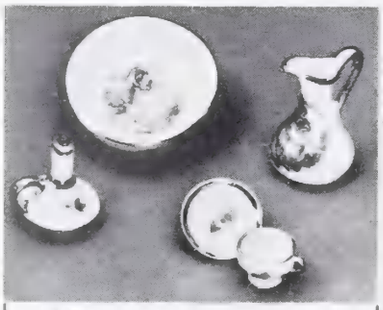


Decorators' choice for inside window covering for any room in your home. Six different classic designs available. All orders made to exact size specified. All hinged, custom sanded ready for painting or staining. Hardware included. Fabric Insert not included.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

For Free Brochure and information how to measure and install, write to:

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Chicago, Illinois 60607



Miniature Limoges
for Collectors

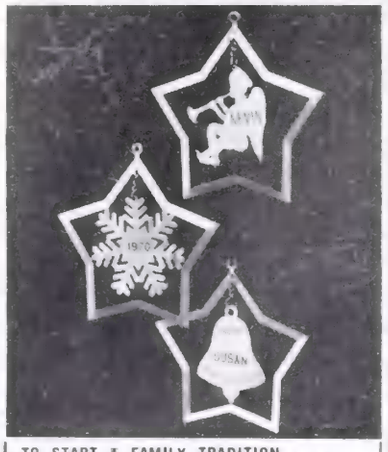
Little, but what perfection! Tiny Limoges pieces, daintily shaped in white porcelain with golden bands and embellished with period scenes and flowers in pastels. Bowl and pitcher 1½" high. A find for collectors, an elegant touch for doll house owners.

Complete 5-piece set of bowl/pitcher, candlestick, cup/saucer . . . $8.75 ppd.

N. Y. State Residents add State and local taxes

Windfall Dept. B-100

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TO START A FAMILY TRADITION . . .

Engraved Tree Twinkles!

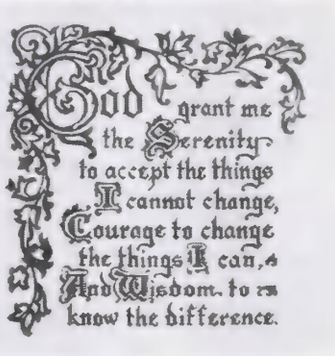
What a warm, wonderful idea! Angel and bell are engraved with names—everyone hangs his own at tree-trim time! Snowflake is engraved "1970" to mark the year. Dazzling wafer-thin 3" metal swingers. Gold plated, unbreakable.

#1056—Angel Twinkle
#1071—Snowflake "1970"
#1070—Bell Twinkle
$1.00 each 3 for $2.75

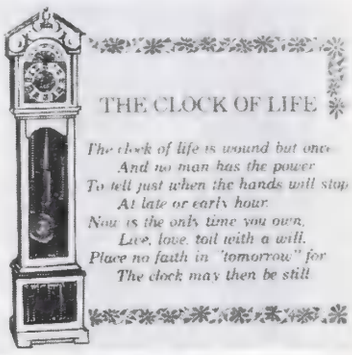
PRINT names, add 25¢ post & hdlg

LILLIAN VERNON Dept. B01, 560 S. 3rd Ave. Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550

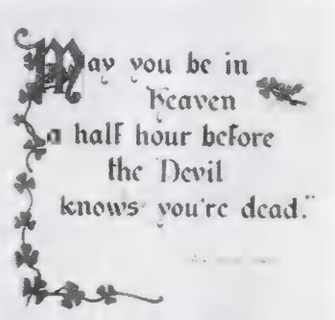
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CLOCK OF LIFE



IRISH TOAST



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IRISH TIPPLER

White Ceramic Tiles used as wall plaques or trivets. Cork base with hanger, 6x6". Designs will not wash off

$2.98 each + 40¢ Mailing each

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"A great invention. I use it every day, take it on trips with me and would not be without it." Mrs. Lucien O. Crockett, Tulsa, Okla.

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Wake up Lovely · all week!

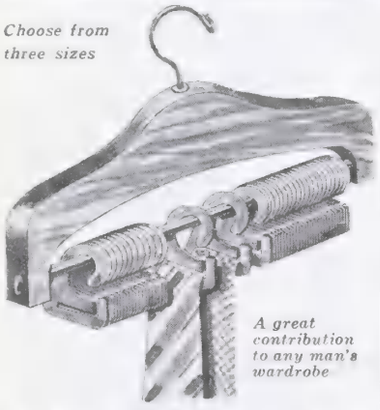
Dream lovely dreams on this luxurious pillowette—without mussing your hairstyle. Developed by an engineer, this structured **Coiffure Pillowette** is a major breakthrough in pillow design. Unique contoured layers support your head comfortably and reliably **below hairstyle.** Slumber sweetly, side, back, or tummy—even wearing rollers. Finest Gift Quality: Viennese lace and satin pop-off top over no-slip corduroy bottom. Shipped in gold appointed gift box anywhere in U.S. for $4.95 ppd.

Deluxe gift wrap and personalized card 50¢.

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Dallas, Texas 75205

Choose from three sizes



A great contribution to any man's wardrobe

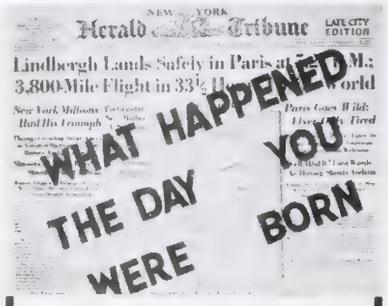
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6", 25 tie size $5.50 ■ 10", 50 tie sizes $7.50
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$1.50 Ppd.

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MOIST HEAT RELIEVES PAIN.

The principle isn't new. Your grandmother dipped towels in boiling water, applied them to painful areas—and *they worked.* The THERMOPHORE® uses same principle without hot towels, scalding water. Large 27"x13" electric unit generates its own moisture, provides intense moist heat, relieves pain of arthritis, rheumatism, bursitis, muscle soreness . . . relieves misery of colds and flu. Two thermostats——uniform heat distribution. Automatic turn-off. 15 DAY FREE TRIAL. MAIL THIS COUPON. READ WHAT DOCTORS AND USERS SAY.



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Add glamour and elegance to your correspondence. A lovely gift for Birthdays, Thank yous, get wells, invitations, etc. Beautiful reproductions of original, dramatic full color prints on Strathmore paper. Generous 6" ■ 12" writing space inside. Fine lithographed quality suitable for framing, too! 12 assorted notes, 13 envelopes, in heavy vinyl wallet. 26 piece set $3.95, 2 sets $7, 3 sets $10, postpaid.

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Trim-Ez Exercise Suits. Why waste workouts? Trim down fast in a lightweight suit of miracle Krene fabric. Holds heat to melt inches. Used by models to stay trim, slim. Sizes for men or women. S, M, L, XL, XXL, #498 Pro-Model, $9.95. #648 Jogger's Suit, $12.95. No c.o.d.'s. Order from Slim-Ez Suit Co., 54 Shallowford Rd., HB10, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37404.



Folding Table. European import of walnut veneers with hand-rubbed oil finish measures 9 x 30" closed, 37x30" half-opened, 65x30" fully-opened. 30" high, seats 8. Shipped assembled. $47.95 shipping charges collect. Send for Danish furniture catalog 25¢. Order from Genada Imports, Box 204, HB10, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666.



Kitten Smitten? Captivating kittens in playful poses are delicately colored bone china miniatures, 2½" high for a show-off shelf. The set of five will delight collectors, children, feline fanciers. Order #14175, $2.99. Add 60¢ postage. Free catalog of Christmas gifts! Breck's of Boston, Dept. W83, Breck Bldg., Boston, Massachusetts 02210.



Save Your Heart with a stair glide. Home stairway elevator installs in less than two hours. Requires no special wiring—plugs into house current. Leaves stairs free. Costs 8¢ a week to operate. Tax deductible used for health reasons. Unique rental-purchase plan. American Stair Glide, 201 W. 80th Terrace, HB10, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.



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Glamorous jeweled mask stops breathing in of hair spray, keeps hair spray out of eyes, and leaves make-up untouched. Furthermore, the clear plastic lets you see what you're doing. Triangle shape forms a cone over your face.

Hair Spray Mask
$1.29 + 15¢ Mailing Each

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Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Get Ruffled tieback curtains with hard-to-find, extra-wide 4½" ruffles for fresh country charm, authentic Americana. Washable, top quality unbleached muslin. Allow 1" per yd. for possible shrinkage. 84" w. per pr. 45, 54, 63, 72" long $7.50 pr. 81, 90", $8.50 pr. Add 50¢ post. Country Curtains, HB-10, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



Willow Stowaway is something every home needs to store out-of-season clothing, blankets, toys. Sturdy maple-stained willow chests with hinged lid, easy-to-tote handles are imported from Europe. 20"l.x14x14, $13.50. 24x16x16", $15.20. 28x17x17", $17.40. 30x18x18", $18.95. Ppd. Catalog, 25¢. Fran's Basket House, 89 W. Main, HB10, Rockaway, N.J.



Latin Laugh Line on gal's apron reads: "Don't let the B----- wear you down." Guy's model advertises: Wanted Dishwasher: "Bed, Board, and Fringe Benefits." Fun at your party or another's. His, yellow cotton, 22x30". Hers, lime green, 18x18". $3.98 ea. + 25¢ post. Both, $7.98 postpaid. Taylor Gifts, HB10, 211 Conestoga Rd., Wayne, PA 19087.



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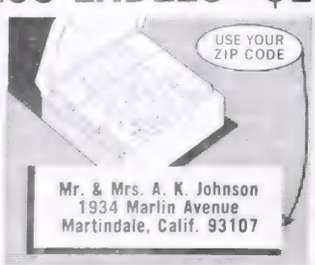


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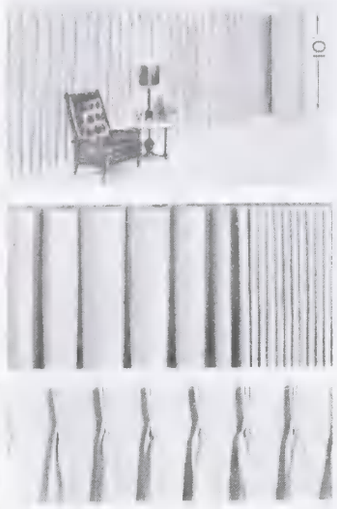

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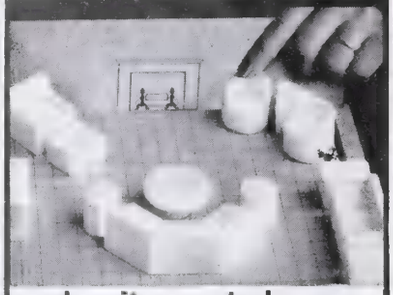
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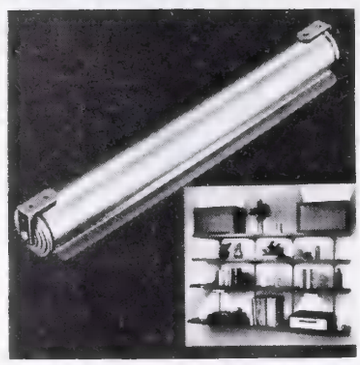
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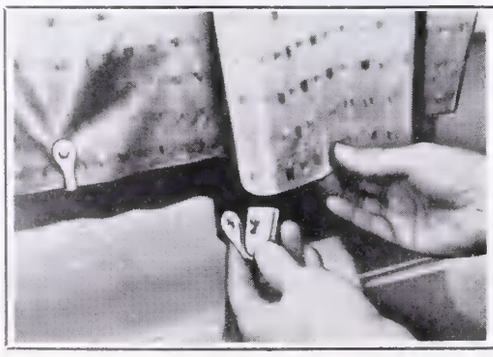
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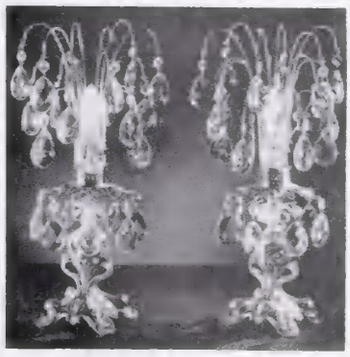
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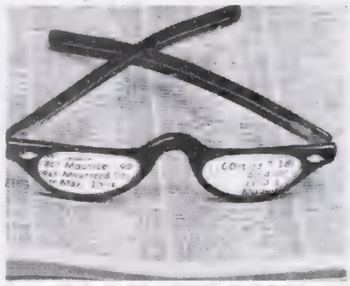
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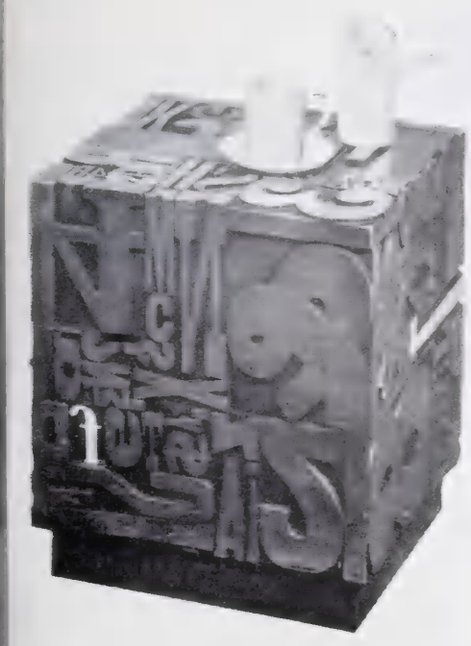
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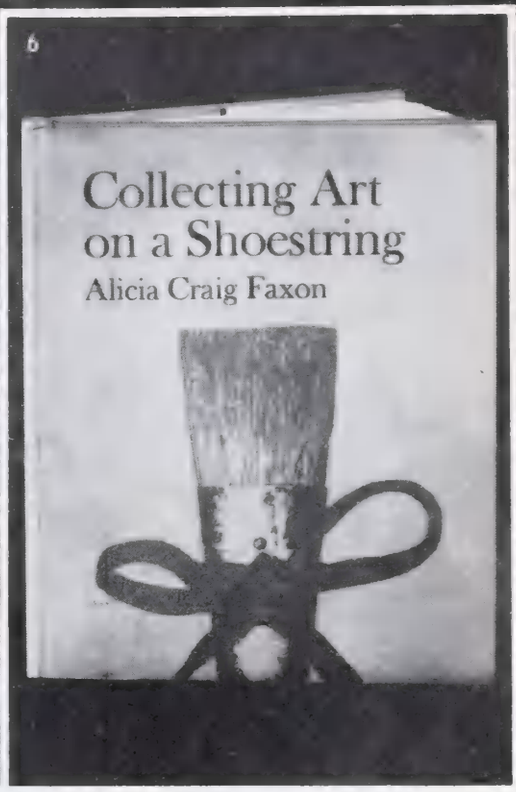
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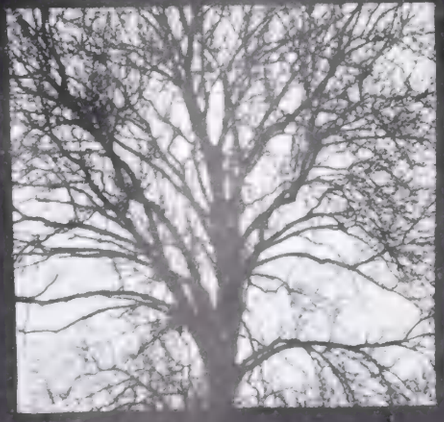
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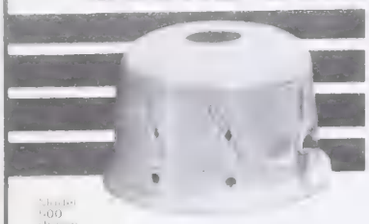
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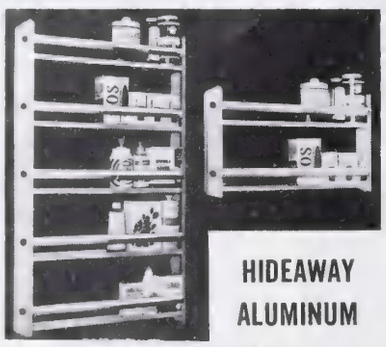
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Keep bottles, jars & boxes neatly out of sight on the back of linen, utility or closet doors. Beautiful goldtone finish blends with any decor, and creates storage space where none existed before. Shelves are adjustable up, down and sideways. One size fits all doors. . . 3½" deep and expand sideways from 12 to 21 inches.

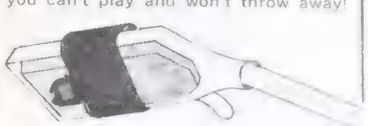
DSD-1 2-Shelf Unit 12" H. $3.25
DSD-2 4-Shelf Unit 25" H. $6.25
DSD-3 5-Shelf Unit 32" H. $7.25

Add $1.00 per ea. Shelf Unit. P & H. Ill. Res. add 5% tax. Gift Catalog 25¢

HOUSE OF MINNEL
Deerpath Rd., Dept. HB-10A, Batavia, Ill. 60510

RECORD COLLECTORS!

Reclaim those favorites! Recall the "Big Band" sounds, the husky blues, and all the richness of those records you can't play and won't throw away!



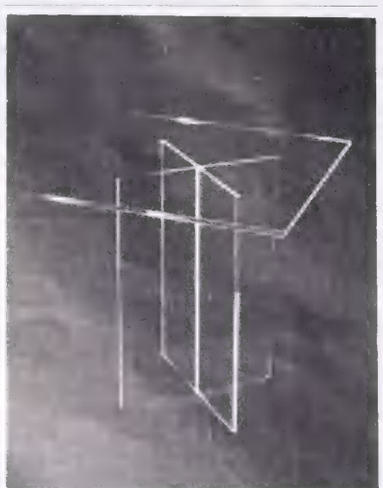
PAT. PENDING

Remove scratches, dirt and dust (anything that causes the needle to skip) in minutes. Just prepare the record, install the precision-made eradicator mechanism, and the scratches are gone! Eradicator has no moving parts, requires no special skill to use, fits any turntable.

$5.85 ppd. each
(Instructions included).

Conn. residents add 5% sales tax. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

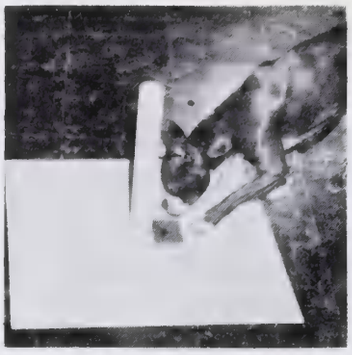
RiCon Co. Dept. B-10
RFD 2-430 Danielson, Conn. 06239



Crystal clear occasional or side table of heavy lucite adds sparkle and space. 15" square on top, 15½" high. Comes apart easily for storage, moving. $27.50, postpaid.

Two tables set close together make a long 30" coffee table. $50.00 for two, postpaid.

Cornucopia Gifts
55 Prince St.
New York, N.Y. 10012



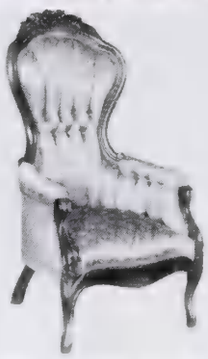
Train-O-Mat, a chemically odorized, sanitary mat attracts your dog at "comfort" time. An effortless way to housebreak pets, especially for apartment dwellers. The mat fits washable holder. With 2 months supply of mats $4.98; 6 months $6.98. Ppd. Attachable pole for male dogs, 50¢. G & G Research, Box 8395, Dept. HB10, Dallas, TX 75205.



Drip Dry Bar that frees your shower rod from its nylon nightmare tickles us pink! It hooks over shower rod and locks in place. No screws, no adhesive. Can't mar wall. Adjustable 25-31". Fits any standard bathtub. Holds full-length garments. Water drips into tub, not on floor. $2.98, 35¢ post. Anthony Enterprises, HB-100, 585 Market, San Francisco, CA 94105.



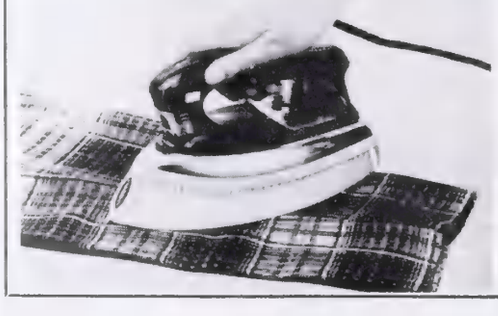
Tea Set Cover. Keep your silver tea set as shiny as it was when you were a bride! This clear plastic cover fits snugly over the set and prevents it from tarnishing. $2.50 for service & tray to 28". $2.95 for longer trays. $1.95 for 3-pc. coffee set cover. Add 25¢ postage. Order from Silver Covers, HB10, 3431 Shaw Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45208.



Captain Wilkes Chair from the Victorian age when carpentry was a combination of art and affection. Hand-carved from solid mahogany, with hand-tufted back & sides. 28½w.x35d. x45½"h. in choice of fabrics. Matching lady's chair, 28½w.x 34½d.x42½"h. $119.95 each exp. coll. Victorian catalog, $1. Magnolia Hall, 726 Andover, HB10, Atlanta, GA 30327.



Safety Cover eliminates worry about your outdoor pool. Meyco cover snaps on with stainless steel tension springs which lock in place, can't be removed without key rod. Strong enough to support adults. Keeps out leaves, debris; carries 5-year warranty; custom-made for your pool. For information write to Meyco Products, 138 Haven, HB10, Port Washington, New York 11050.



STEAM IRON COVERS

At last you can iron all hard-surfaced fabrics without causing shine. Puts new beauty in serges, gabardine, dull-surfaced silks, woolens and knits. Simply slip one of these covers over your steam iron. Set of 2 covers.

Iron Covers
$1.00 + 15¢ Mailing Each

Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.
Satisfaction guaranteed

Anthony Enterprises
585 Market St., Dept. HB-100
San Francisco, Calif. 94105

ɔne-&-Note Center buzzes h excitement. Holds phone, e pad on writing shelf; has ılk board, pigeon holes, file ıwer above; space for direc- y and drawer below. For l or desk. Knotty pine in hon- pine or maple, antique pine walnut finish. 19½x10x23"h., .95: Kit, $14.95. Add $1 w. Miss. Yield House, HB10, No. nway, N.H. 03860.



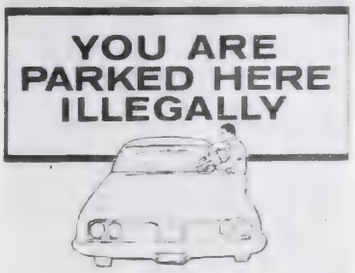
ick Cookie Cutter fills a kie sheet (32 cookies) with cut! What's more there are y few scraps of dough left there's less rerolling. How's t for saving time during the tic holiday season? Shapes Santas, trees, stars, bells, . $2 ppd. Order from Miles ıball, 33 Algoma Blvd., Osh- ı, Wisconsin 54901.



ıyed By Suede? Love leather? ed top professional cleaning e for both? Do yourself a or and mail any suede or her jacket, coat, suit to ve Masters. They'll clean, utify and restore it, return you in 72 hours and guar- ee satisfaction. Write for ailed price list. Glove Mas- , 451 E. 167th, Dept. B10, ıx NY 10456.



it Back and put an end to ance parking. These big ers scream "You Are Parked e Illegally." Slap one on the rit's windshield. He'll have evil of a time removing it re he can see to drive. Pack 0, 10x8" self-stick red/white ers, $6.98 plus 75¢ post. i, HB10, Engel St., Hicks- New York 11802.



able, Powerful Dryer for g marrieds and swinging es plugs into regular outlet. zed unit holds 2 lbs. damp , has 3 temperature selec- , automatic timer, tumble . Steel cabinet, sandalwood . 16x12½x7", $25.95 plus 5 ship. ($3.85 w. of Miss.) s Gifts, 1216 Atlantic Ave., 0, Atlantic City, N.J. 08401.



FAMOUS FLIGHT BAG SALE!



$9.95

SAVE $10.00! The one-suiter flight luggage that was designed to hold all the luggage you need . . . yet fit right under your airplane seat . . . is now yours for a limited time only at $9.95 . . . an amazing value!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED! Do not be confused by cheap imitations . . . this luggage is currently advertised at $19.95 . . . and worth every penny of it. It's a special purchase . . . a fabulous buy on a top-quality flight bag.

EXCLUSIVE SPRING STEEL FRAME! Keeps its shape whether empty or full. This flight bag has a unique spring steel frame . . . it means your bag will always look neat, stand erect. An expensive quality feature.

MADE OF FINE WATER BUFFALO GRAIN MATERIAL! The rugged grain of Water Buffalo in a fine quality expanded vinyl that will not crack, peel, or craze. Outlasts leather by six times . . . wipes clean with a damp cloth. Stainproof.

FINEST QUALITY! Durable zipper, locks, handles and hardware. The distinctive look in fine luggage that you will be proud to carry into the best hotels. It has a true executive look.

AVOID BAGGAGE CHECK-OUT LINES! Meets all airline carry-on requirements: weighs slightly over five lbs. and is only 22" × 13" × 9". The secret of the enormous capacity is in the expanding side pockets: one full-size pocket and two smaller pockets for extra convenience. Mail coupon now! This amazing sale price is for a limited time only. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!**

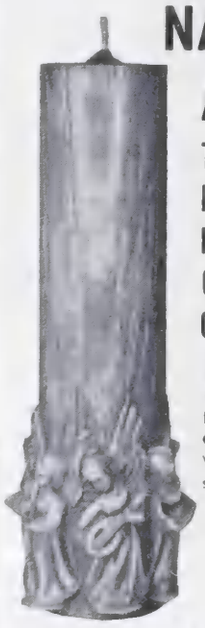
#1672 Olive Brown or Black . . . $9.95
plus $1.00 p.p. & hdlg.

J. Carlton's Inc., 176 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10016

MAIL HANDY COUPON

J. Carlton's, Dept. FC-14
176 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016
Kindly rush_____#1672 Flight Bags at the amazing sale price of $9.95 each (plus $1.00 postage and handling charges). If I am not completely satisfied, I will return for refund or cancellation of all charges.
Specify: ☐ Olive Brown ☐ Black
Enclosed is $_____
(Check or Money Order)
Charge my:
☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express
☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard
My Account #_____
Name_____
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City_____State_____Zip_____
N.Y. Residents Add Sales Tax

NATIVITY ANGELS



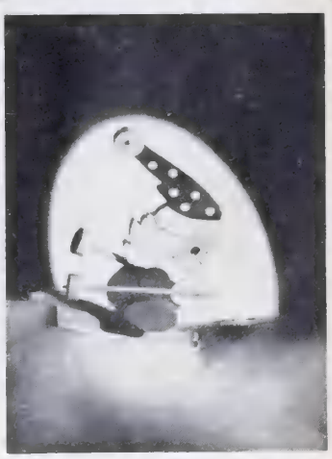
Traditional, Hand-made, Bavarian Christmas Candle.

10" high with six lovely ivory and gold Angel Musicians. Send us your Gift List. We will Gift Wrap and include personal greetings.

Sent Postpaid and Insured

$8.95

THE GOLDEN APPLE (HB10)
5 Cologne 1/Germany
Buttermarkt 40



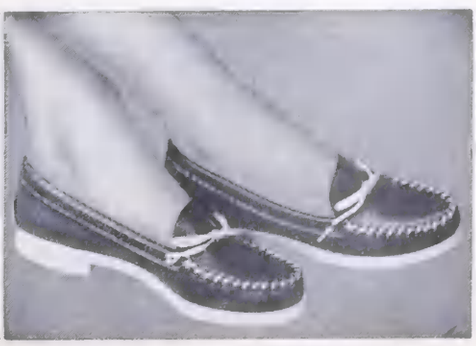
An assortment of beautifully handcrafted, wooden Christmas tree ornaments—Admired for their detail—treasured for their humor—collected for their originality.
Color catalog of over 300 items—$1.00

Emgee CORP.
Dept. HB100
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HONOLULU, HAWAII 96819

LIKE WALKING ON AIR!

ood to yourself. Exquisitely com- ete, hand-laced casual moccasins make you feel like you're walk- n air! Light bouncy foam crepe choice top-grain leather, smart- yled for casual living. Quality ! Over 223 sizes in stock! No charges for the hard-to-fit. Pur- s can be exchanged. Women's nd half sizes 3 to 13. AAAAAA EE widths. Guaranteed to de- or money back. RED, WHITE, KE, TAFFYTAN, BLACK. second color choice. Factory-to- 7.98 postpaid. COD's accepted.

MOCCASIN-CRAFT
Mulberry St., Lynn, Mass. 01903



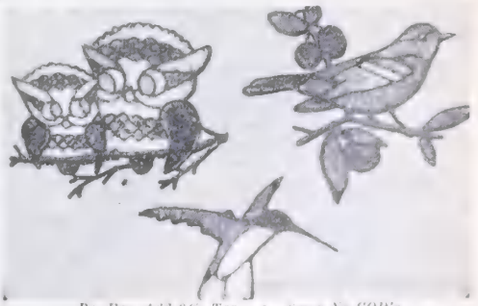
Glowing Glass Birds

Handmade by the craftsmen of Sandwich, Mass., home of the most famous glass ever made in America. Hanging in a window, with the light shining through the colorful leaded cathedral glass, they are beautiful. Appr. 6" to 7" in length. State choice.

Twin Owls	$10.50
Hummingbird	$ 5.95
Plum Tree Oriole	$ 8.95

Add 15¢ Each, postage & handling
SEND 10¢ FOR GIFT CATALOG

Clymer's of Bucks County



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Dept. HB10-0, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950

MAGAZINE RACKS



These large, handsome racks and end table prevent "magazine mess." Crafted of knotty pine, they're the most practical made. Magazines will not "slouch" or bend. Each is held straight and flat—each is visible for quick, easy selection. Beautiful in the home—perfect in the office and recreation room. Magazine Tree has convenient carry handle.

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED		IN COMPLETE KITS	
Completely assembled and finished in honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish.		Easy 1 hr. assembly, pre-fitted, drilled, sanded, etc., ready for finishing. Simple instructions.	
Mag. Tree 19"x13"x30"High ..... holds 75 magazines	$18.75 ppd.	.....Kit	$12.50 Postpaid
Wall Rack 23"x27"x5"D (Illustrated) ....holds 30 magazines	$21.95 ppd.	.....Kit	$13.25 Postpaid
Wall Rack 23"x40"H (taller than ill) ....holds 45 magazines	$29.95 Exp. Col.	.....Kit	$21.25 Postpaid
Wall Rack 45"x27" (double width ill) ...holds 60 magazines	$34.50 Exp. Col.	.....Kit	$22.50 Postpaid
Mag. Table 16"x21"x23"H ..... holds 100 magazines	$21.95 Exp. Col.	.....Kit	$16.95 Postpaid

On postpaid racks only add 80¢ each West of Mississippi.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—1000 PIECES
Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

Yield House
Dept. B10-0
North Conway, N.H. 03860



in the finest tradition . . .
DRUM TABLE FLOOR LAMP

Accent your period furniture with this fine solid maple table lamp. Looks like a carefully crafted antique, but it has our exclusive protectilac finish that resists alcohol, boiling water, nail polish! Natural burlap shade has paper parchment lining, 3-way switch, U/L approved. 15" dia. shade. Shade 52" high, overall.

$32.50 plus $1.50 postage & handling. Sorry no C.O.D.s

Morlyn, Inc. Dept. B-100
350 So. County Rd.
Palm Beach, Florida 33480



The jewels of summer are yours for many winters of bright enjoyment in these pressed flower pictures. Made from real North Carolina flowers, grasses and ferns, arranged and mounted by hand on fine paper. Each is a signed work of art. Display them so many ways: in pairs, hung with other pictures, on an easel, or in a group on a velvet streamer. Frame is composition gold metal leaf, 4¾" x 5¾", with glare-proof glass.

$9.95 each. $16.95 a pair. Add 50¢ each for postage and handling. No C.O.D.

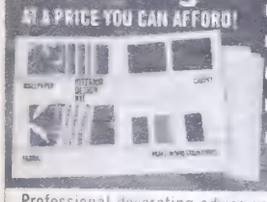
Send 10¢ for brochure.

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Janie Phifer

Beverly Hills Decorating

AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

Kit includes:
- 7 wall paper samples
- 3 fabric samples
- 7 carpet samples
- 2 paint samples
- 1 wood stain sample
- 5 window treatments
- 2 instruction sheets



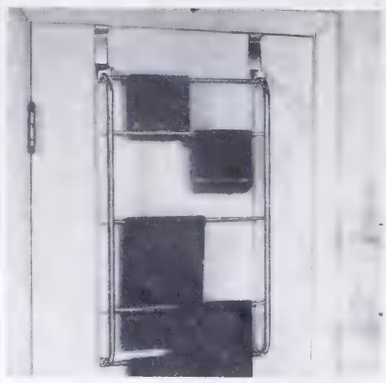
Professional decorating advice can be yours—in our convenient kit personalized to your needs. Select one of five coordinated color schemes listed below—we'll send your kit packed with dozens of items, chosen just for you. All for only $5.95 ppd.

Beverly Hills Decorating Service
P.O. Box 69608, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069
CHECK YOUR PREFERRED COLOR COMBINATION LISTED BELOW

- ☐ Red, White & Blue
- ☐ Red, Gold & White
- ☐ Black, Brown & Yellow
- ☐ Olive, Mustard Gold and White
- ☐ Blue, Green & Off White

Send _____ Beverly Hills Decorating Kits @ 5.95 ea. for TOTAL of $_____
Enclose check ☐ Money order ☐ No C.O.D.s. (Calif. Residents add 5% tax)

Name _____
Address _____
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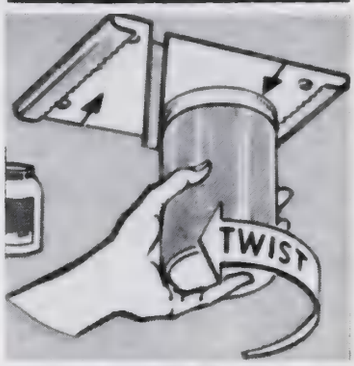
SPACE SAVING WIZARD

puts a towel rack behind doors. Hangs from standard flush door or can be permanently attached to door or wall to add 5 towel bars. Extends 3" from door, 33½" high by 17" wide. Danish nickel (SDTR-1N) or brass plate (SDTR-1B). Easily installed. $12.45 ppd.

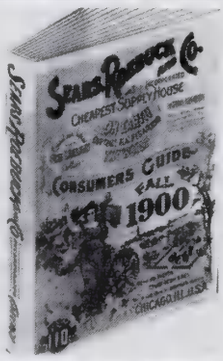
St. Nicholas Boutiques
SANTA CLAUS, INDIANA 47579



Remove Water Stains. Get of unsightly, stubborn hard ter stains quickly, easily, thoroughly. Works wonders windows, shower doors, mirr tile, chrome, porcelain, auto ishes. Contains no harsh acid skin irritants. Consumer tes for six years. 10-oz. jar, $1 ppd. Order from GSR Co. HB-10, 1823 W. Harv Street, Fresno, CA 93705.



Under-Shelf Jar Opener. It's furiating to struggle with a sc top, pry up a vacuum top. let this Under-Shelf Jar Ope turn a weak sister into a H cules. No jar or bottle can s sealed when grasped by notched steel edges. Ins permanently under shelf or board. $1.98 plus 20¢ post. thony Enterprises, HB100, Market, San Francisco 94



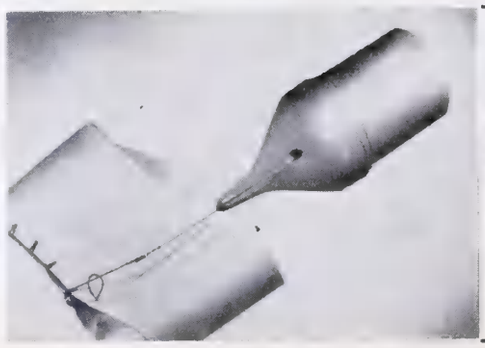
The 1900 Sears Catalog is stepping into a Time Mac and revisiting an era when bought a girdle, $100 furnis a 3 room apartment. Cop 1900 Sears, Roebuck catalo miniature is a gold mine info for students, artists, tique buffs. 338 packed 5¼x7". $1.95 plus 25¢ Hobi, HB-10, Engel St., H ville, New York 11802.



The Key Solution to a gift p lem is a charming musical chain. It has sliding cover fo vorite photo, precision S miniature music box which p "Somewhere My Love," "E weiss," or "More," and holder linked to engraved g plated case. $11.95 plus post. Catalog 50¢. Hildega HB10, 597 Farmington A Hartford, CT 06105.



The Smash On Your Finger man-made Kenya gem with blaze of a diamond. So real unreal! Beautifully cut mounted in 14k gold "his "her" ring settings, $45 per at. Free Christmas gift bo with testimonials, easy-pay plans. Kenya Gem, HB10, N. Howard, Phila., PA 1912



FAST HAND SEWING

A brand new device to make h sewing easy. No re-threadin holds a full spool of thread. regular sewing machine ne Makes "loop" stitch, as in ting. Perfect for hemming, ing, applique, decorative stitc etc. Includes 2 spools of th needle and instructions.

Sew-Matic
$1.29 + 15¢ Mailing Ea
Calif. residents add 5% sale
Satisfaction guaranteed

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585 Market St., Dept. HB-1
San Francisco, Calif. 9410

Take A Leaf which is magic in simplicity, lightning quick in its action, heavenly in its labor-saving qualities. A scientific metal is the polishing agent that removes tarnish from your silver while in the dishwasher. Silver Leaf gets at the deeply etched designs, cleans your silver as you wash the dishes. 98¢ plus 15¢ post. Anthony Ent. 585 Market, HB100, San Francisco 94105.



Parcel Post Labels make Christmas mailing easy. Specify name, address, city, state, zip code to be printed in black (in 3 lines) on gummed red parcel post labels. Correct government wording on labels allows you to seal your packages. 100 $2; 200 $3; 500, $5.75. Ppd. Order from Handy Labels, HB10, Jasperson Bldg., Culver City, CA 90230.



Chef's Secret! For centuries master cooks a l'Escoffier have known that eggs whip up lighter, twice as high in a copper mixing bowl than in any other kind. Adopt their expertise for contest-winning egg dishes, cakes. #5338 Solid copper bowl 9x5", brass hanging ring $10.98, ppd. Alexander Sales, HB10, 26 S. 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10551.



From Bedlam To Bed Lamb as she drifts off to sleep to the lilting melody of a nursery rhyme music box. Choose "Mary Had A Little Lamb" with appropriate tune or "Red Riding Hood" who revolves to "Who's Afraid Of The Big, Bad Wolf." Glazed ceramic with colorful motifs. 5¾" high, $4.99 each. Add 80¢ post. Breck's, Dept. W84 Breck Bldg., Boston, MA 02210.



Calendar Dispenser on gold mesh keychain helps keep track of important dates. Calendar can be carried in full view dispenser or attached to any man's watchband. Reversible gold or silver. Start ANY month (specify). 12 metal watchband calendars, $2 plus 35¢ post. Handy Calendar, HB10, Handy Bldg., Scott City, Kansas 67871.





Your friends will RAVE about this gift

Salted Almonds

from California

Wait till your friends taste these crisp, crunchy almonds—the nicest gift you've ever sent. Just right for holiday entertaining!

These are choice Blue Diamond nuts from California, the salted almonds selected by leading airlines to serve at cocktail time. The gift pack shown features six 6-ounce tins, one each of our famous French Fried, Smokehouse®, Barbecue, Cheese, Blanched Salted and Garlic Onion flavors. All are great served as snacks or with a favorite beverage. Tins come packed in handsome gift box. Price includes shipping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send your list—we do the rest. (And don't forget to order for yourself!)

BLUE DIAMOND

Gift Pack #22 (shown above). $4.75 postage paid

Send for free catalog of over 40 deluxe almond gifts for Christmas giving.

Send order with your name, address, check or money order to Dept. 135, **California Almond Growers Exchange,** P.O. Box 1768, Sacramento, California 95808.



Calico Vinyl Cloths

Calico, an old time favorite goes modern—enjoy no-care charm in colorful patchwork design on quilted vinyl. Refreshingly different. Use indoors or out. 52 x 52" $3.98, 52 x 70" (rect. or oval) $5.98, 52 x 90" (rect. or oval) $7.98, 52 x 108" (rect. or oval) $9.98, 60" round with fringe $7.98, 70" round, no fringe $8.98, 12 x 18" placemats $1.00 each; with foam backs $1.25 each. Add 65¢ postage and handling. Each (or 4 mats)

Pa. Res. Add 6% Tax • Sorry No COD's

Heritage House

Dept. HB10-0, Chadds Ford, Penna. 19317



MEISSEN BLUE ONION STAFFORDSHIRE

From England

Dinner at eight—polished mahogany and fine linen—needs this lovely "Blue Onion" ware from England to complete the picture. Service for eight includes: 8 dinner plates, 8 salads/desserts, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups and saucers, 8 fruit dishes, vegetable server, platter, sugar and creamer. Also available in Old Red or Green.

Complete 53-piece set, $42.50 ppd. plus $2.50 W. of Miss.

Complete 55-piece set, including coffee pot and cover. **$45.00 postpaid.**

Send 25¢ for new catalog

Jenifer House Dept. B-100

Great Barrington, Mass. 01230



DWARF PALM TREE GARDEN

8 Live Dwarf Palm Trees, about 6" tall. Growing in elegant 7" x 4" 3-¾" Oriental Style Planter. Require reduced or filtered light, no direct sun. Care instructions included. 10 day Money Back Guarantee. White or Avocado Planters. Specify Choice. Limited Quantity. Immediate shipment.

$5.95 ppd.

RUDOLPH'S GREENHOUSES

100 Crabtree Avenue, Dept. 102D, Staten Island, N. Y. 10309



FAT FREE BROILER

Heavy cast iron pan broils on top of stove, steaks, fish or chicken without grease. Heat pan and place meat on ribbed bottom. Drippings drain away—flavor sealed in.

BROILER, 9 inch $6.49
Mailing $1.50

BROILER, 11 inch $7.98
Mailing $1.85

Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Anthony Enterprises

585 Market St. Dept. HB-100
San Francisco, Calif. 94105

ADD THIS AUTHENTIC TOUCH TO YOUR KITCHEN, TOO...

"Country Charm" Range

Authentic cast iron reproduction from **original patterns (not** enameled steel) Combined with the Early American charm of this handsome antique is the convenience of easy care porcelain top and fully automatic oven and burner control Fits modern range space. Prices start **$395** F.O.B.



CAST IRON WALL OVEN

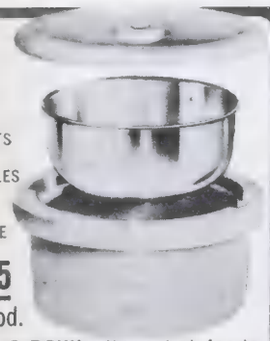
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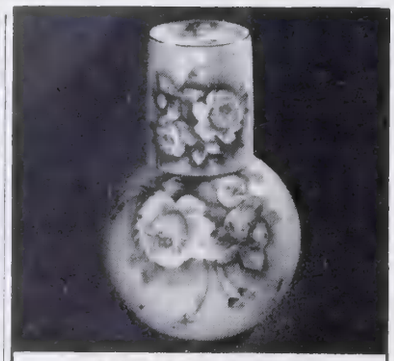


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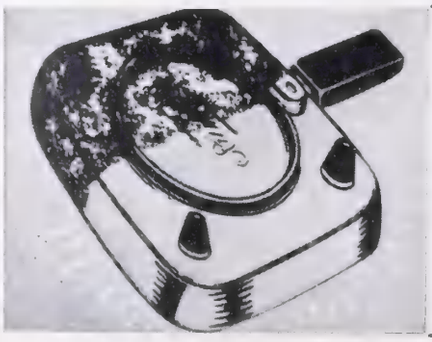
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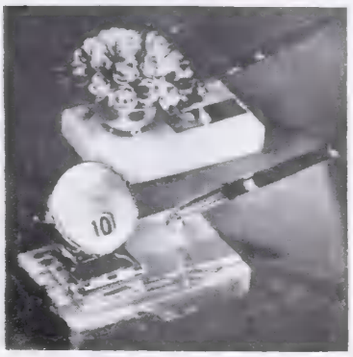
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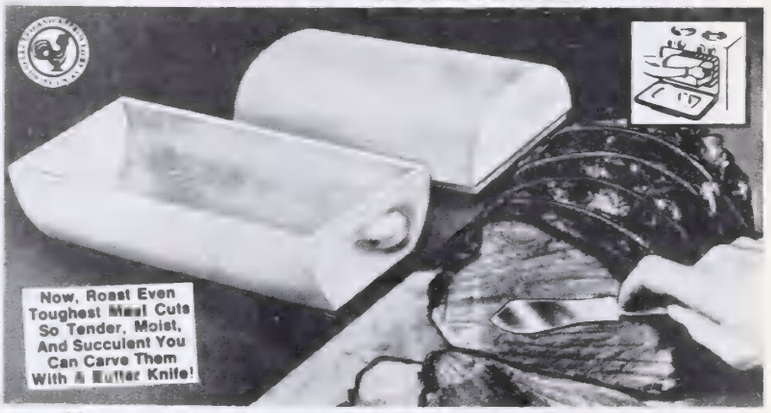
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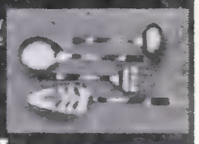


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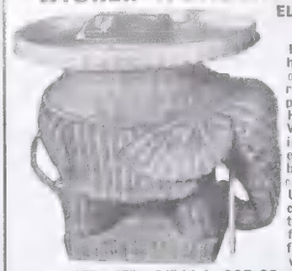
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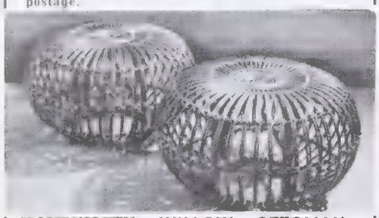
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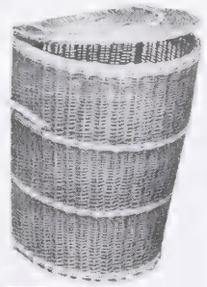


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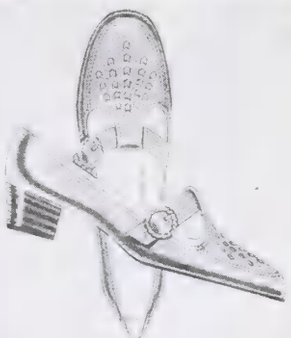
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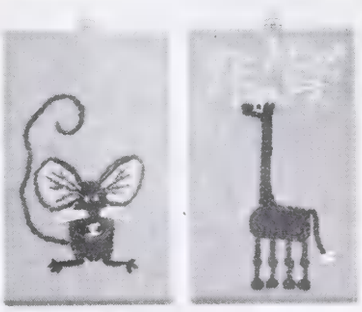
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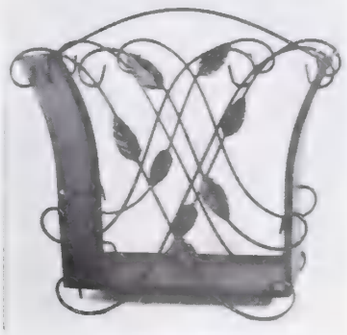
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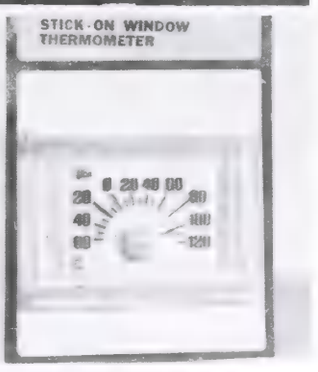
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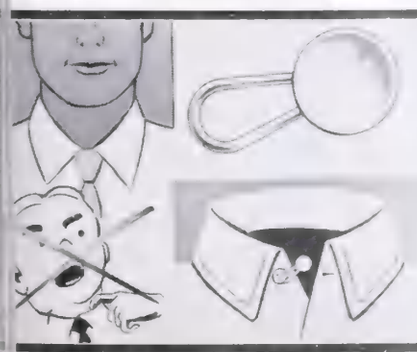
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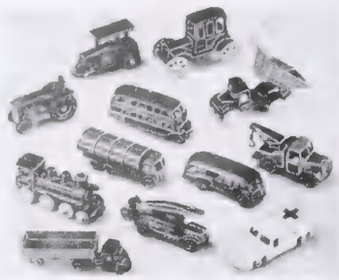
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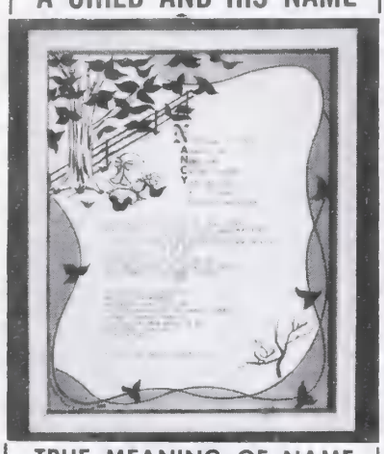
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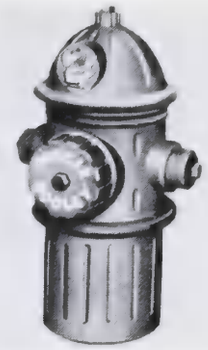
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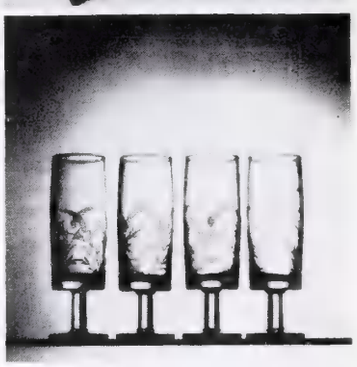
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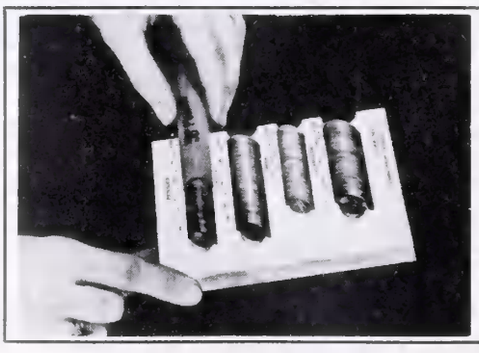
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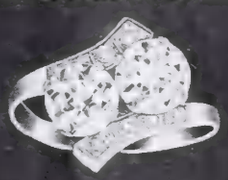
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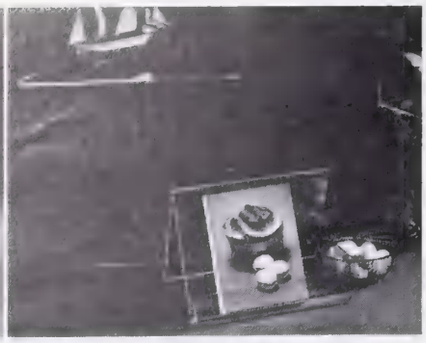
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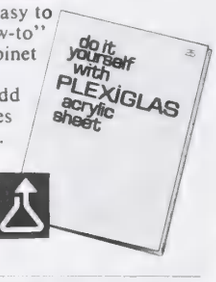


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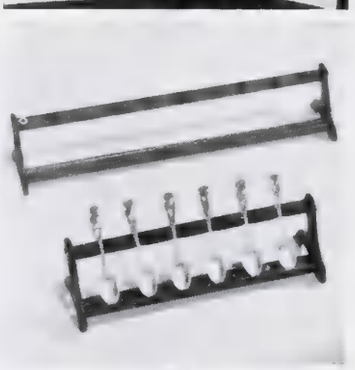
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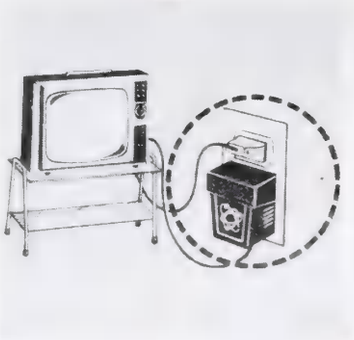
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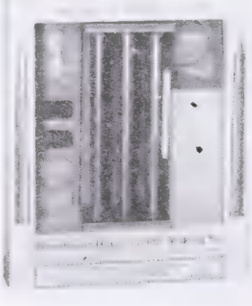
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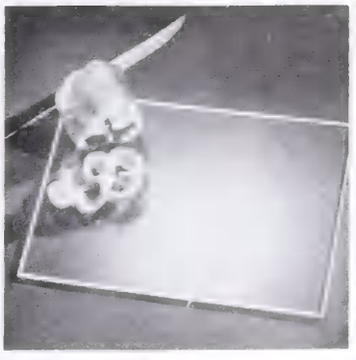
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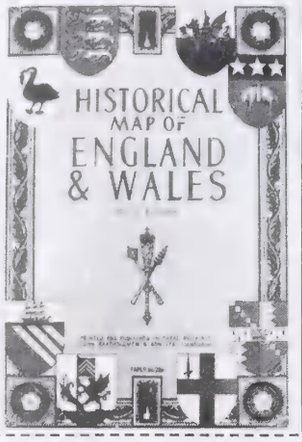
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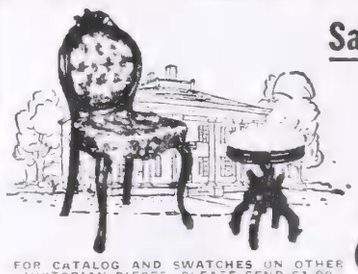
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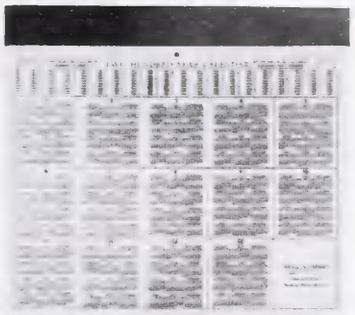
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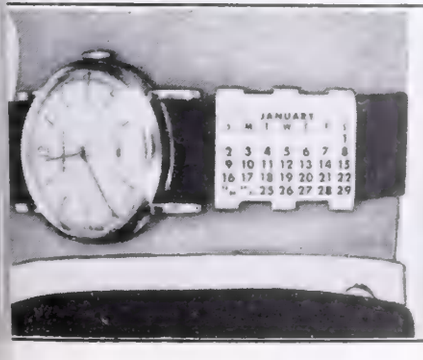


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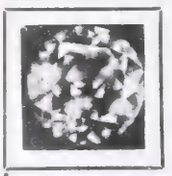
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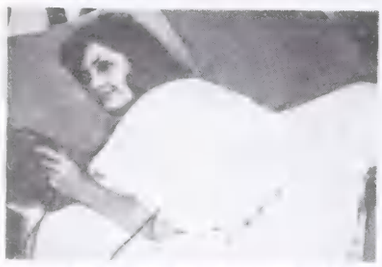
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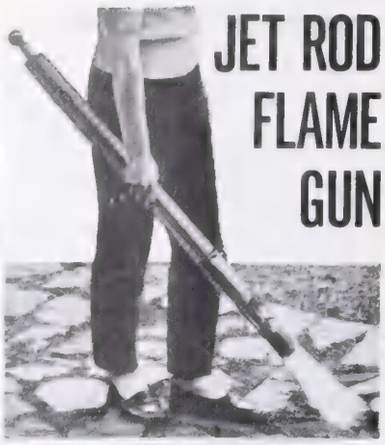
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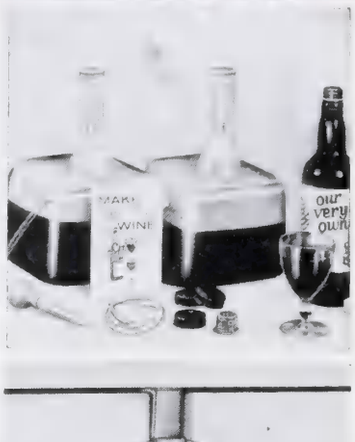
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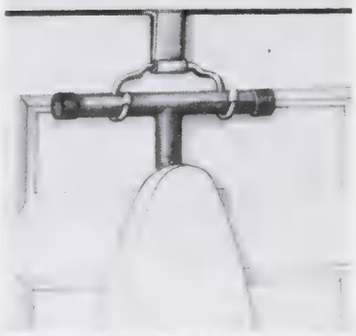
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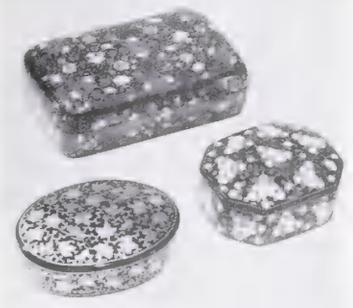
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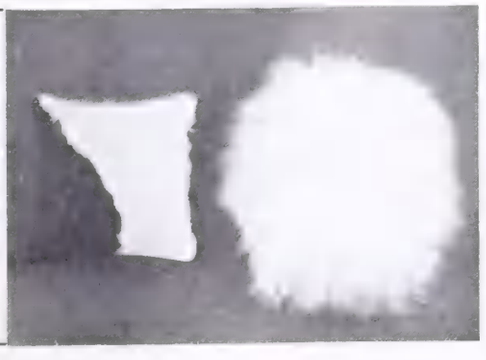


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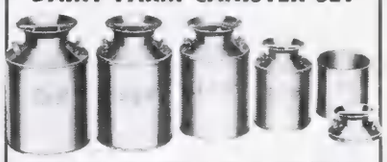
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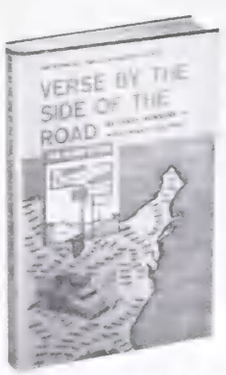
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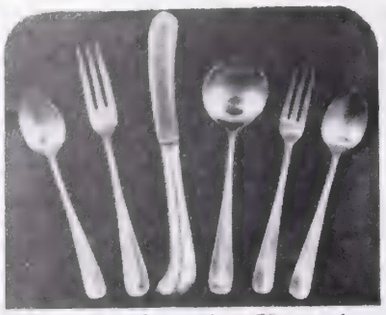
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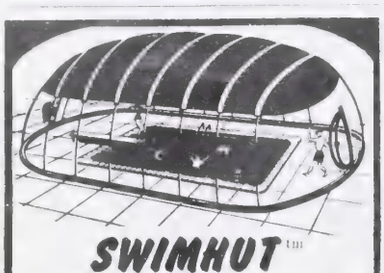
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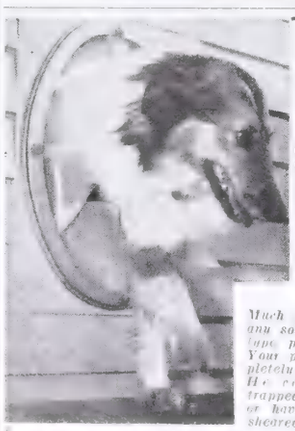
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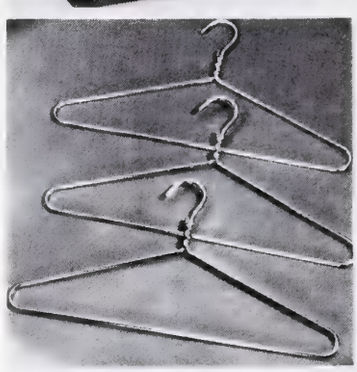




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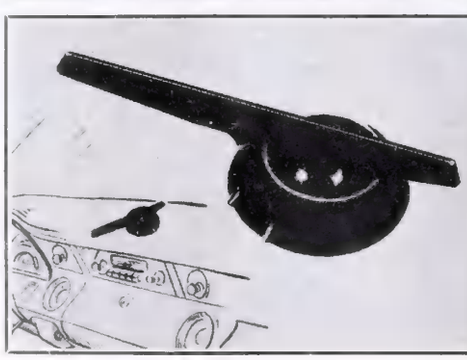
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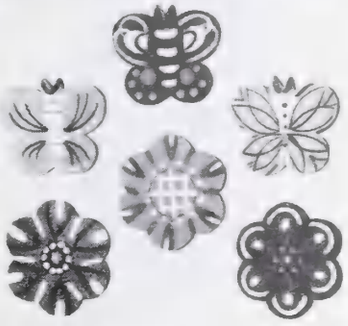
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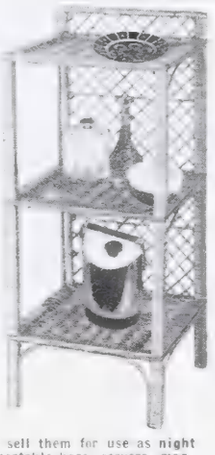




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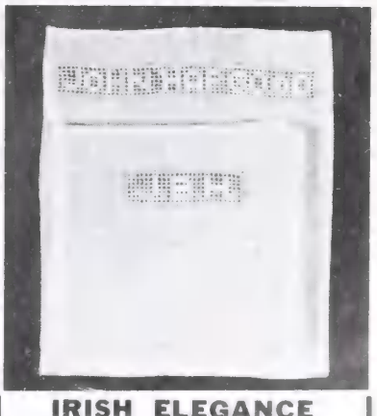
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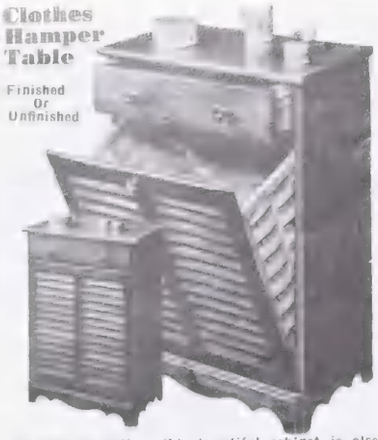
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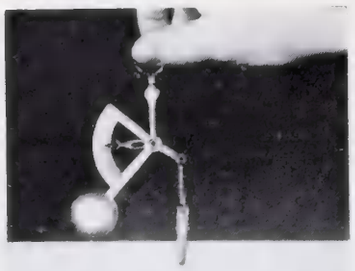
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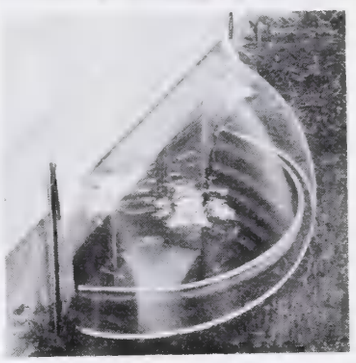
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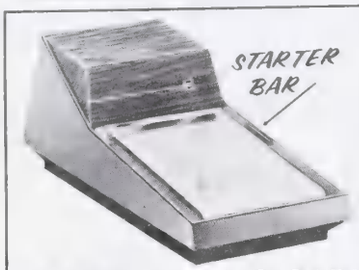


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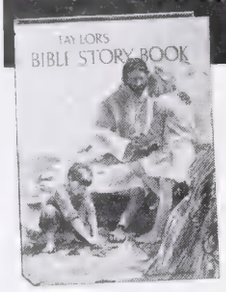
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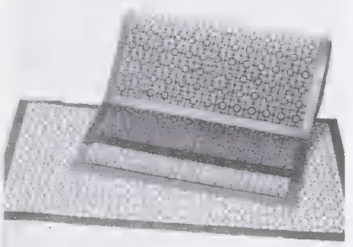
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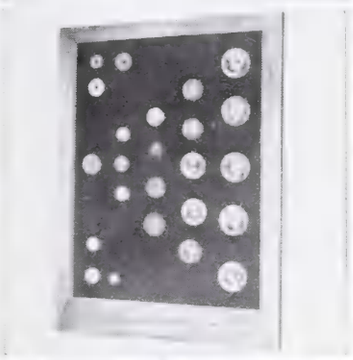
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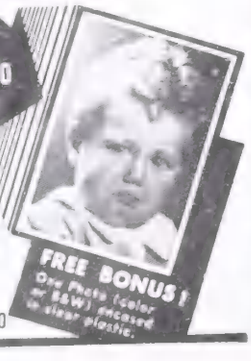


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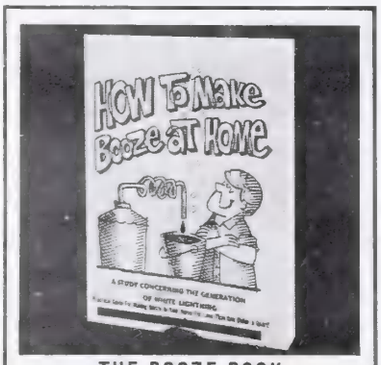
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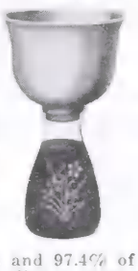
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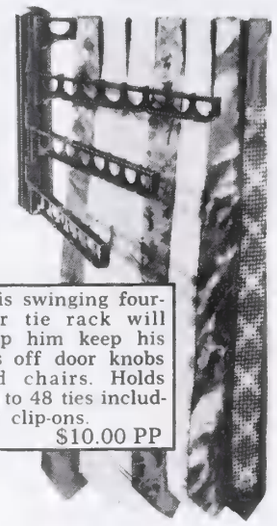
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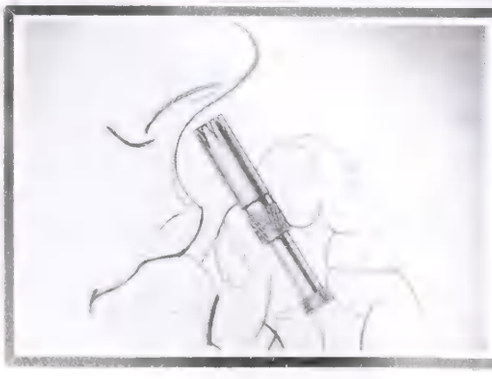
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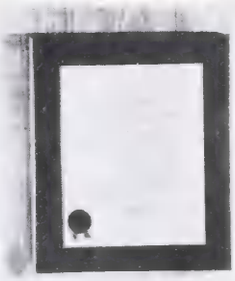
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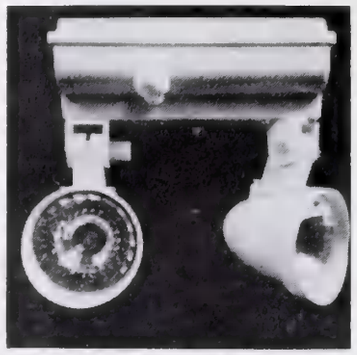


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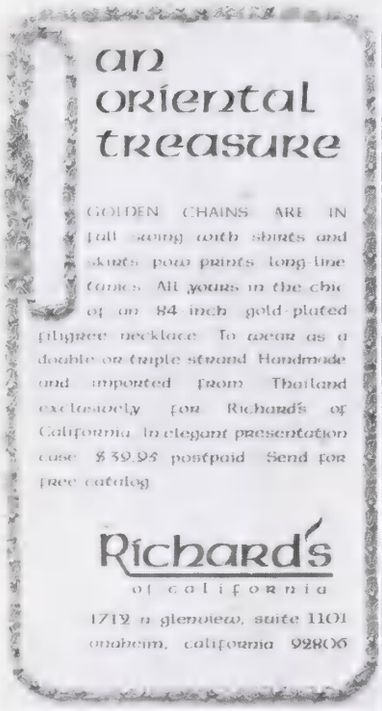
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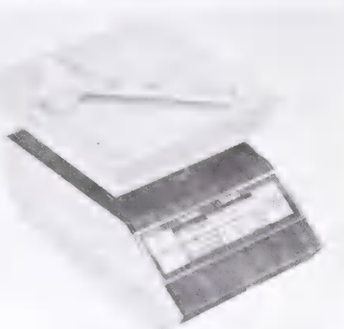
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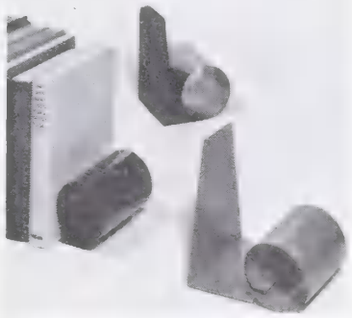
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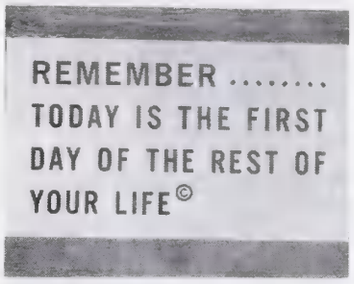
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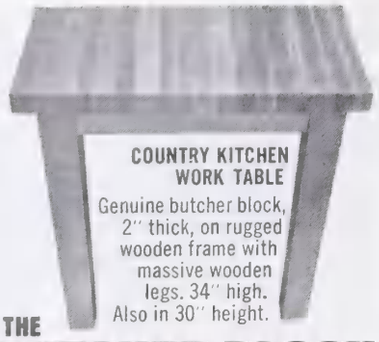
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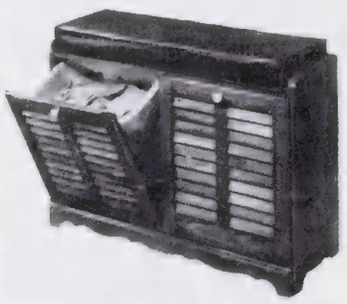
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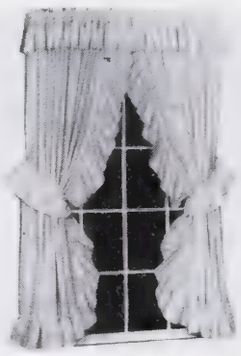
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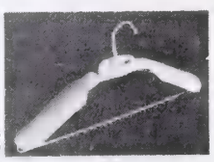
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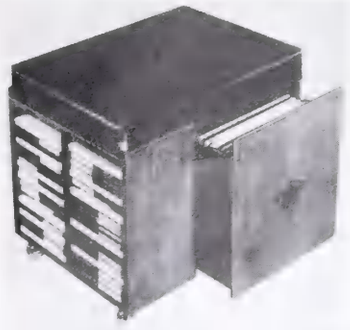
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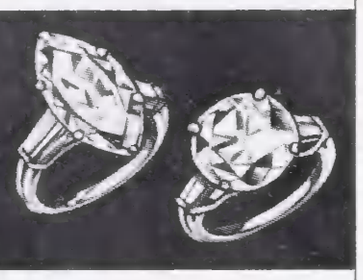


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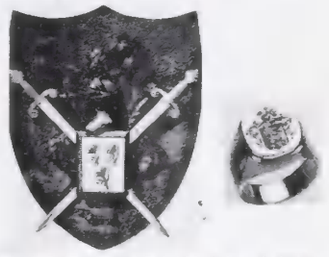
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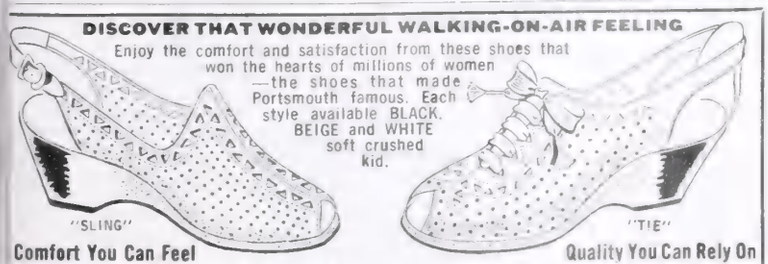
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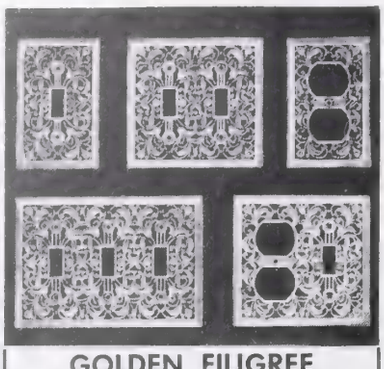
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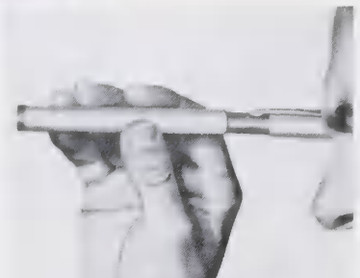
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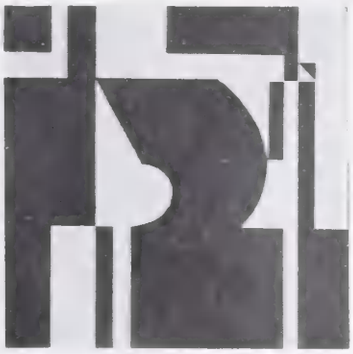
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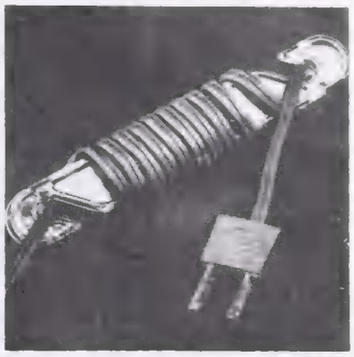
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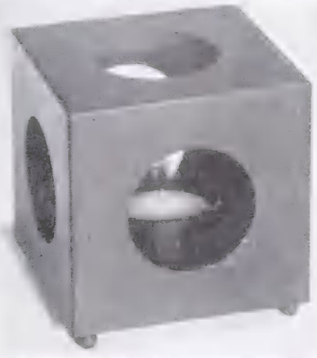
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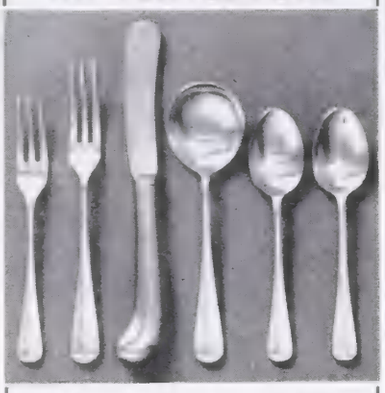
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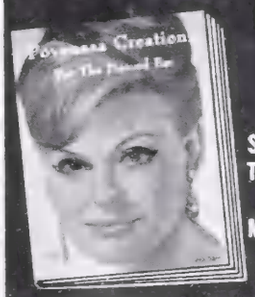
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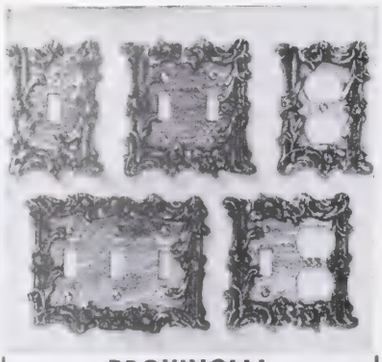
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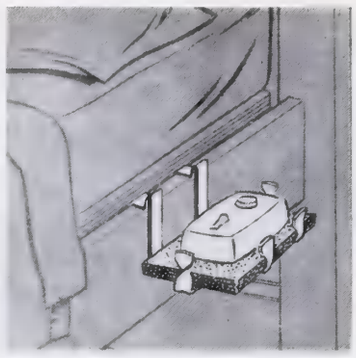
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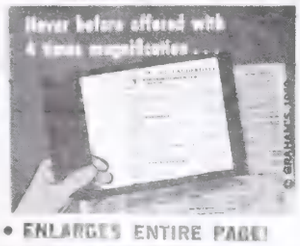


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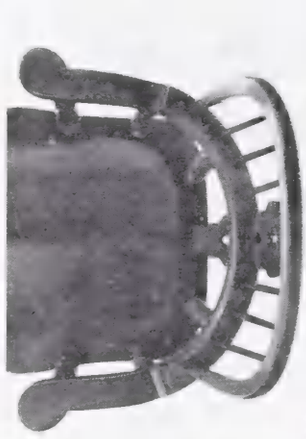
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WOOD

Continued from page 125

is black walnut. City viaducts and piping of redwood or cedar still remain under a number of American cities. One was unearthed just last year in Washington, D.C.

Beginning below: a directory of the most-used woods in the U.S. today. The uses, strengths, color, graining and workability of each wood should guide you whether you buy raw lumber, finished furniture or a new home.

Softwoods

Baldcypress: Also called cypress, tidewater red cypress; the heartwood (darker core of a tree) is best known for its resistance to decay. Cypress is a first-rate choice for any home project that must stand up in bad weather—decks, gazebos, picnic tables. It is also widely used for house siding, greenhouse construction and cooling towers. Unfinished, the wood will turn silver gray.

The heartwood ranges in color from a yellowish brown to a rich chocolate, often mixed in dark and light streaks. The wood is somewhat heavier than the average softwood and not as easy to work as cedar or white pine. It is rated medium-strong, and the surface takes paint well.

Cedar: Like cypress, the heartwood of cedar is very resistant to decay. Eastern red cedar, one of two major species, is a primary wood used for fence posts. Its reddish to red-brown heartwood has an appealing woodsy aroma and has become a favorite for closet linings and storage chests. Western red cedar is more brown and is the overwhelming choice for roofing and siding shingles and shakes.

Eastern red cedar has a slight edge in strength over its western cousin, but both are cut as construction lumber. The western variety takes paints and stains superbly; eastern red cedar not so well. The eastern wood works moderately well, is heavy and hard; western cedar is lighter, softer and easy to work.

Less common are incense cedar, the number-one choice of pencil makers; Atlantic white cedar, in demand still by small boat and canoe makers; and Port-Orford cedar, the wood prized for arrows, also used as venetian blind slats and storage battery separators.

Douglas fir: A medium-heavy, very strong wood, extensively used for construction. Douglas fir is one of the two principal woods sliced for construction plywood (the other is southern yellow pine). Fir heartwood ranges from yellowish tan to tan with occasional red tints. Somewhat resistant to decay, fir is difficult to work and takes paint moderately well.

Hemlock: Western hemlock is rated medium in strength and hardness, is stocked as construction lumber and goes into the production of fine paper. Heartwood is almost white; low in resistance to decay. The wood works reasonably well and provides a slightly better than average painting surface.

Pale brown to reddish eastern hemlock is less strong, and is usually used in construction and as pulpwood.

Pine: A time-honored wood, its species are used for thousands of products. Most window shade rollers are eastern white pine; wood windows, ponderosa pine; many floor joists, southern yellow pine; cabin logs, red pine; moldings and trim, western white pine, sugar pine or eastern pine. Any of the last three are ideal for wood crafts. They work easily, take finishes beautifully and show good resistance to warping. Ask for pine at a lumber yard, and you may get one of these three or ponderosa. Ponderosa pine is used principally in fine moldings and window sash. The wood has a low shrinkage coefficient, very clear texture and excellent painting characteristics.

Southern yellow pine is a covering name for longleaf, shortleaf, loblolly and slash pine. It's the workhorse of the pine family—a very strong wood widely used at all levels of construction, and also sliced for construction plywood. The wood is hard, strong, somewhat difficult to work, above average in decay resistance and slightly below average as a paint and stain surface. Lodgepole pine, a Rocky Mountain species, is also used for construction, but the supply is somewhat limited.

Redwood: The heartwood of redwood is well known for its excellent resistance to decay. In fact, redwood is still in demand for water storage and cooling towers atop high-rise buildings. In addition to a long string of uses around the house—siding, windows, fence posts and rails, exterior doors—redwood turns up inside as wall paneling, ceilings, trim and in saunas.

Heartwood ranges from a light cherry to a dark mahogany shade, and the wood weathers to a medium-gray. It is relatively easy to work, though not as easy as white pine. Redwood takes paint and finishes beautifully. Some redwood is cut for joists and rafters.

Spruce: Piano makers rate white spruce the finest wood for sounding boards. Engelmann spruce, for its very light weight and mod-



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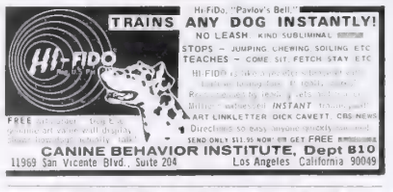
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erately good strength, is used to produce skyborne gliders. Sitka spruce and white spruce are prized for the production of fine papers. All three species go into construction, although Sitka and white spruce have the edge on strength over Engelmann. White and Engelmann are white with tinges of pink. Sitka is pinkish tan. All work moderately well, provide a good paint surface.

Hardwoods

Hardwoods take clear finishes well. Open-pored hardwoods, noted below, may require wood filler before paint or pigmented stain is applied. Closed or small pored woods take paint or stain directly.

Ash: Tool handles, tennis racquets, bentwood chairs–hundreds of products are made of this strong and supple wood (by species, white ash). If steamed and curved, the wood stays put. Heartwood is heavy, and though named "white," runs between brown and dark brown with tints of red. Ash has a distinctive figure, put to good use in paneling. It is hard to work, open-pored.

Beech: Darning eggs are made of beech, as are school desks, sandals and knife handles. The wood is hard, relatively low in cost and difficult to work. It is steam-bendable and has many applications in furniture. Color runs from pale yellow to pinkish red, flecked with brown ray figures. Beech has fine, tight pores.

Birch: Old-timers say, "Burn birch logs in your fireplace, and never clean the chimney." Solid birch and birch plywood are in demand for furniture and cabinets. Also of birch, most toothpicks. A cream to light yellow wood with brown and red tints, the wood is hard, heavy, strong, hard to work, close-pored.

Cherry: Among the most prized American woods, cherry shades from light to dark reddish brown and has a distinctive luster. Seen in good furniture, woodenware, electrotype plate blocks and paneling, solid or veneered, cherry is medium-heavy, strong, hard to work, tight-pored.

Chestnut: Available mostly as "wormy" chestnut, the news about this great American tree is good. It's slowly building up an immunity to the blight that almost wiped it out. The wood is grayish brown, darkens with age, is moderately strong, open-pored and easy to work.

Hickory: Excellent as firewood, hickory is superior for baseball bats and long garden-tool handles. The wood has an unequaled combination of strength, toughness, hardness and stiffness. The face is brown to reddish brown, open-pored, and the wood is difficult to work.

Mahogany: Only three species are true mahogany–African, Cuban and South American. A traditional furniture wood, mahogany's durability has made it favored among shipbuilders for centuries. Color varies from light to dark red-brown. The wood is relatively light, soft and rather easy to work. It is open-pored.

Maple: Hard maple–also called sugar maple and rock maple–is the wood most used for gymnasium and dance floors, bowling pins, piano parts and furniture. Soft maple, including silver and red maple, is cut for lumber, inexpensive furniture and woodwork. Hard maple is indeed hard. Heartwood is light reddish brown and often darker. It's heavy, strong, has small pores, is difficult to work. The face is often figured.

Oak: Two species are cut and used in volume: red and white oak. The face of red oak is brown with a tint of red: of white oak, brown with a grayish-yellow cast. They are heavy, strong, hard to work and open-pored, account for 90 percent of all wood flooring in this country. Also cut for furniture, and white oak for ship timbers and whiskey barrels.

Rosewood: One of the most desirable species; displays a rich mixture of tans, chocolates and purplish dark browns, with conspicuous black streaks. Fine furniture, paneling and musical instruments win the lion's share of rosewood, mostly as veneer. It is strong, hard, moderately difficult to work, open-pored can be finished to silky smoothness.

Teak: A handsome wood, ranging from tawny yellow to dark brown and figured much like walnut, teak is one of the toughest and most decay-resistant woods known. Consider teak decks on shipboard. Also used in fine furniture, paneling and flooring. The wood is very strong, open-pored and difficult to work.

Walnut: Fine furniture, gun stocks, cabinets, paneling–wherever wood is highly finished and on display, walnut, the American black walnut, has been selected more than any other native species. A blend of light and dark browns, the face of walnut is handsomely figured. The wood is strong, heavy, open-pored and is moderately easy to work. ■

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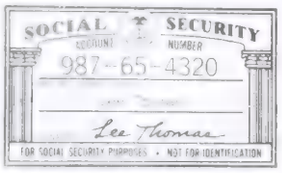
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Cover

Living room in penthouse of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kaufman by Decorator Jay Spectre:
Floor-to-ceiling louvers of violet Plexiglas and mirrored table available to order through Jay Spectre. Vinyl wallcovering, GILFORD INC. Chair fabric, JOFA. Sofa fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE. Black-lacquer 18th-century Chippendale open armchairs with gilt decoration, an original copy by STEPHEN MALLORY PREFERRED. Lighting, LIGHTING ASSOCIATES. Chinese vases, CHRISTOPHER CHODOFF. Candlesticks, TIFFANY. "Landscape XVII" painted steel sculpture by Robert Howard courtesy of ROYAL MARKS GALLERY.

Pages 92-93

Cotton print drapery and wing chair fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Velvet fabric on upholstered chairs, KRAVET FABRICS. Steel and leather upholstered loveseat, STENDIG. Steel and glass bookcases, GREAT EASTERN FURNITURE. Steel and glass coffee table, PACE COLLECTION. "Rosita Mosaic" pattern carpeting, EDWARD FIELDS. Antique wall unit, chandelier, other furniture and accessories, all from BLAINE & BOOTH ANTIQUES.

Pages 94-95

Entrance hall:
Queen Anne style secretary from Folio Ten Collection, solid pecan with walnut veneers and "Verona" finish, HENREDON. Orange "Fat'n Sassy" rug of 100 percent polyester, LEES CARPETS. "Kyoto" wallpaper by Ben Morris, PHILIP GRAF WALLPAPERS. Conch shell indirect wall lights and hanging shell light fixture, both from EDWARD KRUMPE. Benches upholstered in pony fur (available through decorators) and all accessories, KARL SPRINGER LTD.

Living room:
Yellow painted highboy, MILLING ROAD FURNITURE. "Strata" Hide-a-bed, covered in "Frontera," by SIMMONS. Foam/vinyl-covered chair and ottoman, Mylar and white straw pillow, Mylar and black straw pillow, black Plexiglas Spider floor lamp and Old Mask (Yoruba Tribe, Nigeria), all from RICHARD CARLETON LTD. Saki table, antique blue and white vase, antique Chinese blue and white frog and pair of cache pot-trays with *faux bois* decoration, all from ISOBEL WORSLEY. House Beautiful's "Delphinium Blue" (semi-gloss) paint on wall, THE VALSPAR CORP. "Devonport" white tile, ARMSTRONG. And "Reflection" by John Seyfried, courtesy of BERTHA SCHAEFER GALLERY.

Page 95

Sitting Room:
Chairs and ottoman in specially embroidered Italian vinyl with nailhead trim, INTERIOR CRAFTS. Eggplant lacquer table available only through decorators, KARL SPRINGER LTD.

Page 96

Desk of cherry veneers and andiroba solids with antique mellow brown finish from the Et Cetera Collection, DREXEL. "Berbere" rug handmade in Morocco of 100 percent wool, ERNEST TREGANOWAN. "Wet Look" red-vinyl wallcovering, W. H. S. LLOYD. Chair on memory swivel base designed by I. M. Rosen, bench of clear acrylic and stainless steel designed by Frank Majore, and ottoman with steel base and foam seat, all from THE PACE COLLECTION. Stainless steel floor lamp, KOCH & LOWY. Shiny chrome étagère with brass accents, STEPHEN MALLORY PREFERRED. "Ciprea" armless chairs upholstered with red polished wool and "Ciprea" black leather armchair both from ATELIER INTERNATIONAL LTD. "Spectral" silkscreen by John Willenbecher, RICHARD FEIGEN GRAPHICS. Georgian silver desk set and toast rack, JAMES ROBINSON. "Valentine" red portable typewriter, OLIVETTI. Stationery and other desk accessories, HENRI BENDEL. "Clump" chrome-plated steel sculpture by William Pye, courtesy of BERTHA SCHAEFER GALLERY.

Page 97

Black Duxbury deacon's benches, trestle table and Hitchcock chairs, all from ETHAN ALLEN AMERICAN TRADITIONAL INTERIORS. Chrome vases, BONNIERS. All accessories are the owner's.

Page 97

Black-painted armoire, H. T. CUSHMAN MFG. CORP. Zebra rug of 70 percent acrylic and 30 percent modacrylic, SEARS ROEBUCK. "Matrix" wall mural from set of 10 Panel Spectaculars, WINFIELD DESIGN ASSOCIATES INC. Italian "Pachyderm" chairs upholstered in leather and "S" table of stainless steel designed by Maria Pergay, both available only through HARVEY PROBBER. Ceramic animals in armoire, MAYHEW. Plastic accessories, ALBRIZZI DESIGNS. Carved wooden globe box, J. GARVIN MECKING.

Page 99

Bedroom:
Headboard, HICKORY. "Elegance" rug in "Lime Sherbet" color, SEARS ROEBUCK. King-sized Beauty Rest mattress and box spring, SIMMONS. Linens and piqué blanket cover, D. PORTHAULT INC. "Milkglass" Parsons Plexiglas end tables and table 40 inches in diameter, 27 inches high, and chair with cushions, all from SELIG. "Colorful Table" painting by Sophy Regensburg, courtesy of BABCOCK GALLERIES. Cheetah painting by A. Rae and all accessories from OBELISK SHOP.

Page 100

Living room:
Sofa and chairs, ETHAN ALLEN AMERICAN TRADITIONAL INTERIORS. "Rucaire" fabric on chairs, HOOKER CHEMICAL. "Furrows" rug of 100 percent wool, EDWARD FIELDS. Small green table next to sofa, ALBRIZZI

DESIGNS. White Plexiglas floor lamp 40 inches high, NEAL SMALL DESIGNS. "Triad" color Plexiglas sculpture by Aaronel de Roy Gruber, BERTHA SCHAEFER GALLERY. Blue table and all accessories are the owner's.

Page 100

Dining Room:
Lacquered red side chairs, HICKORY. Fabric on chairs, BLOOMCRAFT. Table, SELIG.

Page 101

Bedroom:
Tester bed and apothecary chests all from the New Cherry Grove Collection, DREW FURNITURE. "Frost" 12-inch Terra Vetra ceramic floor tile, AMERICAN OLEAN. "Lone Star" 100 percent cotton quilted bedspread is 72 by 84 inches, THE AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS CENTER. "Beauty Rest" twin mattress and box spring, SIMMONS. Bed canopy covered with open net HENRY CASSEN. Large re-embroidered pillow, KARL SPRINGER. Other pillows, OBELISK SHOP.

All accessories are the owner's.

Pages 102-107

Living room:
Louis XV canape, Louis XV bergère and ottoman, and Louis XVI bergère, all from ROUNDTREE COUNTRY REPRODUCTIONS, INC.; fabrics, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Backless sofa with fabric by CLARENCE HOUSE; upholstered bench with fabric by BRUNSCHWIG & FILS and Regency bergère with fabric by CONNAISSANCE FABRICS, all from FINE ARTS FURNITURE INC. Louis XV *fauteuil* with fabric by BRUNSCHWIG & FILS from YALE R. BURGE REPRODUCTIONS. Marble-top table with carved, painted pedestal, RENZO OLIVIERI. Fur-covered chest on stand, KARL SPRINGER LTD. Oval French Directoire table, DON RUSEAU INC. Italian low-book cabinet, Italian carved mirror and Italian Directoire secretaire, all antiques. Curtains, DESIGN TEX INC. Skirted table fabric and fabric on armless chair both from KENT-BRAGALINE. Trim, THE WINDOW SHOP. Floor, SIGNATURE FLOORS.

Dining room:
Fabric on antique Italian Directoire dining chairs, EAGLESHAM PRINTS. Drapery fabric, KENT-BRAGALINE. Trim, THE WINDOW SHOP. Dining table, DON RUSEAU INC. Painted buffet, ROUNDTREE COUNTRY REPRODUCTIONS, INC. Wallpaper, LOUIS BOWEN. Floors, SIGNATURE FLOORS. Antique tile and brass stove and dining chairs are the owner's.

Master bedroom:
Painted rush headboards with carved finials, ROUNDTREE COUNTRY REPRODUCTIONS, INC. Louis XVI *fauteuil* and small couch, both with fabric by KENT-BRAGALINE, from FINE ARTS FURNITURE INC. Louis XV five-legged chair with fabric by KENT-BRAGALINE from YALE R. BURGE REPRODUCTIONS. Bench with fabric by KENT-BRAGALINE from DORIS DESSAUER INC. Night tables and *faux* bamboo table, both from RENZO OLIVIERI. Fabric for Roman blinds and spreads, EAGLESHAM PRINTS. Trim from THE WINDOW SHOP. Wall-paper, from PHILIP GRAF. Carpet from EDWARD FIELDS.

Bath and dressing room:
Vinyl wallcovering, VICRTEX SALES DIVISION. Carpet, EDWARD FIELDS.

Kitchen:
Chair cushions, S. M. HEXTER. Wallpaper, PHILIP GRAF.

Pages 110-113

Hallway:
The super-graphic design on ceilings, walls and closet doors was designed and executed by Richard Wicks. FitzGerald. Art work in outside hallway is on display throughout apartment building, open to public for viewing on weekends, 180 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Living room:
Leather sofa beds, ottoman and two chairs, all from STENDIG. Lucite end tables, LUCIDITY. Zebra rug, JANICE INTERNATIONAL LTD. Acrylic window shades, HOLLAND SHADE CO. Two cylindrical light pedestals, HABITAT. Teakwood chest, CARRIAGE HOUSE. Antique chairs at desk, ALBERTS-LANGDON. Mirror over desk and mirrors at either side of windows, ROGER LUSSIER. Bookcases designed by Dr. Benjamin. Orbita light near large painting, BONNIERS. Painting over sofa by Uldus Prentis, courtesy of WARD NASSE GALLERY. Painting on ceiling by Gustavo Novoa, courtesy of GUSTAVO NOVOA GALLERY. The desk is an antique, and the fabric on the screen is an Indian print.

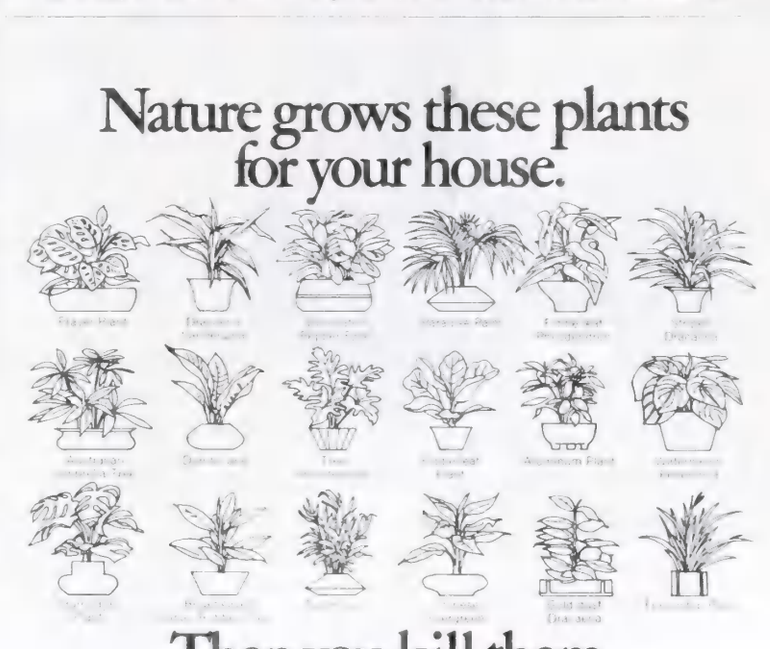
Bedroom:
Window shade fabric, KENT-BRAGALINE. Sofa fabric, F. SCHUMACHER. Bedspread, DEAN TRIMBLE IMPORTS. Patchwork pillow, MOUNTAIN ARTISANS.

Kitchen:
Indoor-outdoor carpet, AVIGDOR'S. Red lacquer wallpaper, STOCKWELL EAST. Porcelain dog, LOUIS PRINCE ANTIQUES.

Pages 132-133

Needlework kits may be ordered directly from the following stores. All kits include stamped canvas, yarns and instruction sheets. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Kit **1**—Woolworks Inc., 783 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021; **2** and **5**—Art Needlework Treasure Trove, P.O. Box 2440, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017; **3**—Renée Pasquay, 64 East 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10028; **4** and **14**—The Needle Points, 979 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022; **6** and **18**—Fancywork, 1235 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021; **9**—Alice Maynard, 558 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022; **10**—Swedish Handcrafts, Box 289, Murray Hill, New York, N.Y. 10016; **13** and **17**—The Valley Handcrafters, Avon Park, Avon, Conn. 06001; **all others**—The Wool Farm, 49 East 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10003. Chagall-inspired print framed by Creative East Inc., 53 East 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10003. ■

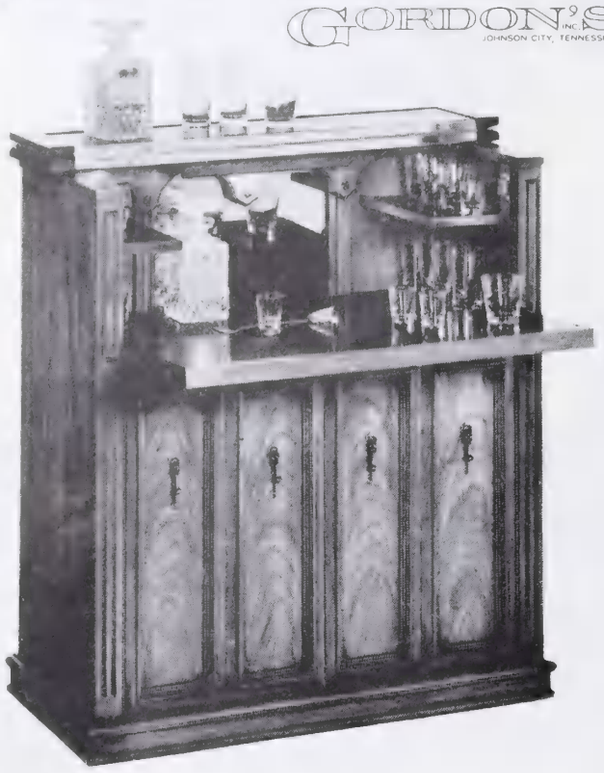




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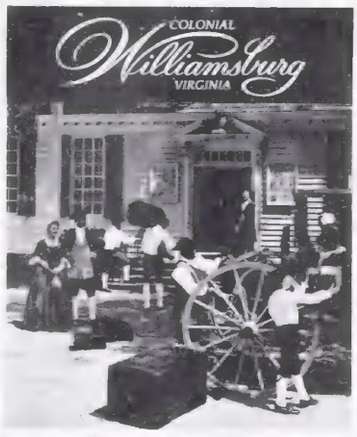
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By Elvin McDonald

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

Of all the low-growing hardy perennials that bloom in early spring, candytuft is the most valuable for permanent landscaping effects. Known botanically as *Iberis sempervirens*, this plant has woody branches with glossy, dark green leaves that hold in all except really cold winters. Where there is die-back, simply trim away dead leaves and tips in late winter. The plant will soon be covered with fresh green growth that al-



most overnight will be smothered in white flowers. The variety Little Gem *(above)* is recommended by the people at White Flower Farm in Litchfield, Conn. as one of the best. It grows six inches tall, makes a perfect edging for border plants, can be clipped as a low hedge, allowed to form clumps in a flat area or to drift and cascade in a rockery or dry rock wall. Purity is a smaller version, with stems about three inches tall, and Autumn Snow grows twice as tall and blooms again from September to frost. Started plants can be set out in spring or fall preferably in rich, well-drained soil where there is at least half a day of sun.

Spare the spade and spoil the gardener

If your garden soil is heavy, sticky clay, there may be an easier way to change its consistency than hard digging. Applications of lawn and garden gypsum made once a year for three years in a row will help break the clay into friable, well-drained soil.

Here's how it happens: Clay soil is made up of millions of small thin plates, stacked one on top of another. As such, there is little space for the water and air needed by plant roots. The gypsum changes the plates into granules, like minute ping-pong balls. In this manner, more air and moisture spaces are created and soil structure is loosened.

The gypsum does not need to be dug into clay soil—it will dissolve in rainwater or water from the hose and be carried into the soil. Rate of penetration and action is about six inches per year.

Lawn and garden gypsum (available at local nurseries and garden centers) may be applied over turf areas with a spreader. Use the granular grade of gypsum and spread it at the rate of 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet of area. It can be applied at any time of year since the material contains no major plant nutrients that would influence growth. You can spread gypsum at the recommended rate by hand across flower or shrub beds. Also, mix it liberally with fill soil and in the bottom of a hole when planting a tree or shrub.

What about the animal manures or peat moss traditionally mixed with clay soils to improve structure and texture? Actually these materials may still be used but both need to be mixed with the clay soil—which means time-consuming hard work, and, in the case of animal manures, they simply are not as available as they once were.

The year's top day lilies

A peachy-colored day lily named May Hall, introduced by breeder David Hall in 1962, is the latest winner of the Stout Medal, highest honor given by the American Hemerocallis Society. The frilled petaled flowers, up to six inches in diameter, are displayed on strong stems about three feet tall. The variety blooms early in mid-season and repeats later.

Ten other day lilies won the coveted Award of Merit in the annual poll conducted by the Society. They are Hortensia, Ann Welch, Sea Gold, Pink Fluff, Pink Superior, Prairie Charmer, Bitsy, Chipper Cherry, Double Decker and Irene Felix.

Members of the American Hemerocallis Society receive three journals annually, a yearbook, two regional newsletters, the use of a lending library and other optional services. Dues of $5 may be sent to the secretary, Mrs. Lewis B. Wheeler, Jr., at P.O. Box 28786, Memphis, Tenn. 38128.

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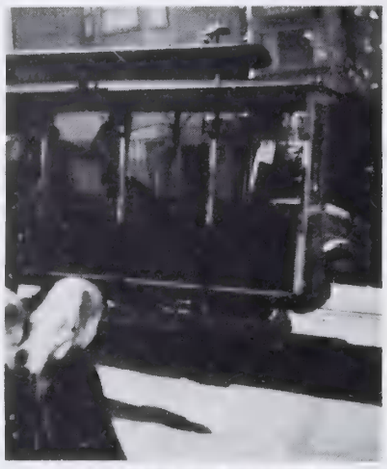


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NOVEMBER, 1970

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COVER

Parties start with a built-in glow amid the shimmering mirrors and Lucite of this bright red-framed dining room in New York City. Designed by Bebe Winkler and Bob Patino. Photograph by Howard Graff.

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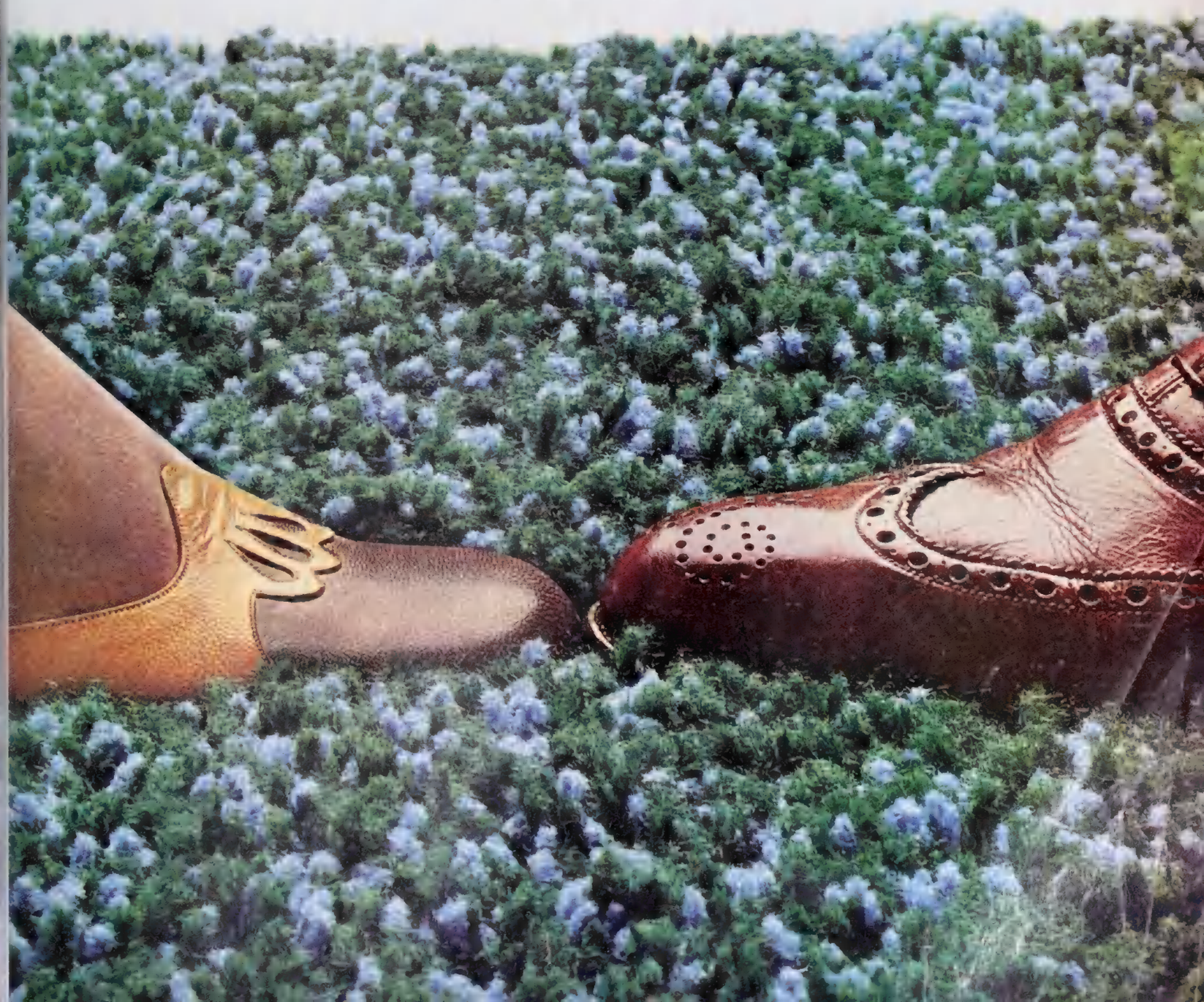
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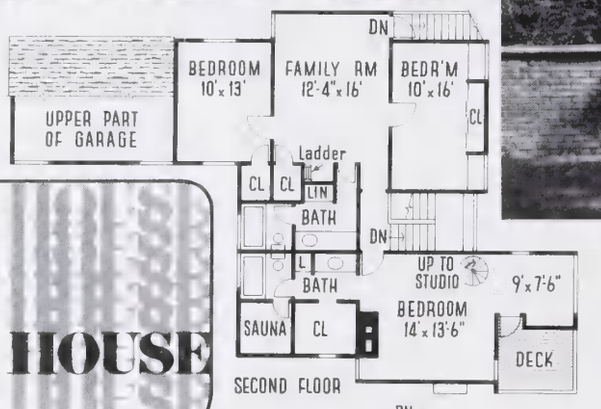
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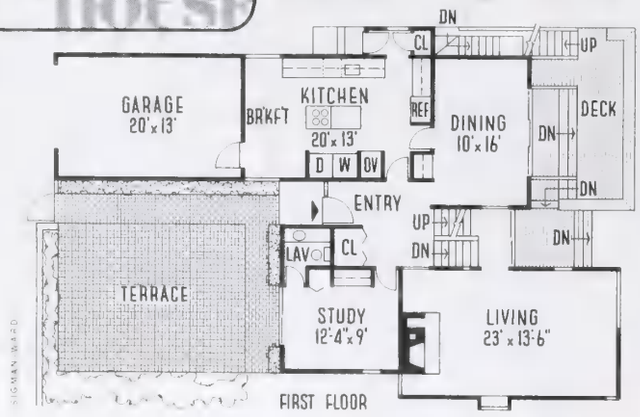












By John H. Ingersoll

THE WELL-BUILT HOUSE

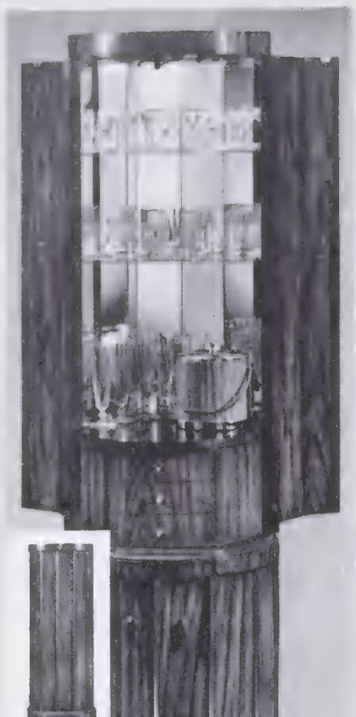
Architect Hugh Weisman overcame the limitations of a narrow Scarsdale, N.Y., lot (barely 70 ft. wide on the street and only 130 ft. deep) with this imaginative multilevel house. Built for the Weismans and their three young daughters, the house is slim (about 40 ft. wide) but surprisingly commodious and contains a delightful blending of spaces within.

Guests enter through a brick courtyard (*top*) to the right of the garage. A matching wood gate to the left of the garage (*lower right photo*) leads to the kitchen-delivery entrance. Sliding glass doors open from a landing outside the sunken living room (*see plan*) and from the dining room onto a small wood deck (*upper left*). Outside stairs take the children from this deck directly to their bedrooms and the family room on the second floor. The master bedroom suite is separated from this children's area by a windowed landing that overlooks the tree-filled yard. The parents' retreat has its own private sundeck and a sauna, with spiral stairs to Weisman's office in the loft above. The first floor is a white-walled expanse of space where orange, red, blue and yellow accents contrast effectively with dark wood floors and open-risered stairs. The study was built with closets and a powder room to allow easy conversion into a fourth bedroom. Again, sliding doors—this time onto the brick courtyard—and deep window unite the room with the setting outside.



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LETTERS WE LIKE*

A CORRECTION

I was a little surprised to see in the September issue of House Beautiful (page 99), a black and white turtle pillow stated as being designed by James Patterson.

For certain, Mr. Patterson stamped the design on the canvas for me several times, from my sketch and photograph. And, everyone knows that this turtle design is ours for more than 15 years on scarves, prints, etc.

Also, my turtle design pillows have been on display at the Hallmark Gallery in New York and in St. Louis, Bloomingdale's Needlepoint Center in New York, the Magic Needle Center in Houston.

Pauline Trigère, New York, N.Y.

MUSHROOMING KUDOS

When reading the August issue, I came across one of the most interesting homes I have ever seen. I plan on constructing a vacation home in the near future, and "Le Champignon" is just exactly the kind I'd like to own.

F.P.L., New Bedford, Mass.

I'm a divorcee raising two children, and I want to build a home. The "mushroom house" in the August issue is a dream house that I can't forget. I'm really interested in this perfect house–can you send me more information?

S.S., Lakewood, Colo.

Information is on the way.—Ed.

APPLAUSE. . .

I always enjoy "Beauty and the Bath." It's much better written and much more informative than beauty columns that I've read in other magazines.

U.R., Teaneck, N.J.

My dismay at thinking you had discontinued your "Address Book," which is the first thing I turn to each month, has now changed to delight. I was happy to see it reinstated once more in the August issue.

M.W., Stamford, Conn.

. . .AND BRICKBATS

August issue, ugh! House Beautiful no longer beautiful.

Mrs. J.T.F., Franklin, La.

In the September issue, which details the magnificent house in Beverly Hills owned by the Eugene Kleins, I noted with amusement that you state William Kent designed the fine consoles especially for Lord Nelson. This was quite a trick, as Kent had been dead for 10 years when Lord Nelson was born. But the article was most interesting; I'd enjoy more of the same.

Mrs. A.M., New York, N.Y.

You are correct. We congratulate you on your knowledge.—Ed.

In your article "Confrontation: Battle over Our Forests," I am concerned with Mr. Turnbull's lack of knowledge about our polluted environment. This pollution must be stopped. The first step should be controlling the population. The author seems to take increasing population as a matter of course and uses this as an excuse for the wholesale cutting down of trees. . . . It would be interesting to have a confrontation between those concerned with pollution and those who are not concerned or who do not believe in facing the problem.

J.J.W., Austin, Texas

PRIVATE THOUGHTS

I read with interest and tears the article on privacy and noise [August issue], as it relates to me and my family. We live between Routes 46 and 80 in Denville, and the noise of planes and trucks–and neighbors–drives us to the brink of insanity. . . . It makes us feel better to know that House Beautiful cares enough to print such a wonderfully truthful article, so thousands can read it and hopefully determine to do something about noise and the invasion of privacy.

Mrs. J.B., Denville, N.J.

You deserve praise for the article on privacy and noise. It is outstanding and exactly as lots of us see and hear it. Maybe it will wake up some people to fight for a better life.

Mrs. T.F., El Paso, Texas

House Beautiful invites readers' comments on material in the magazine, and on all subjects involved in life at home. Address letters to House Beautiful, Room 973, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

*even if we may not agree



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nvenly Daisy throughout her bedroom
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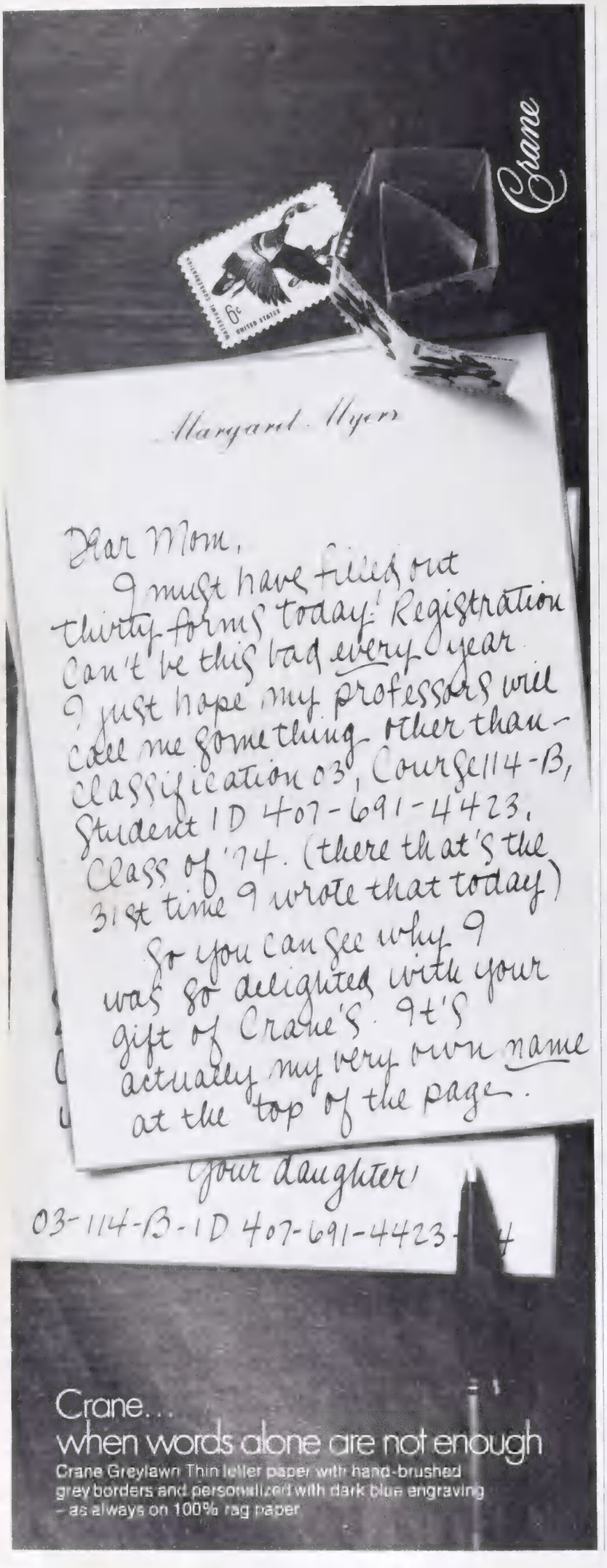
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A place of my own
by Nancy Frederick,
Douglass College '71

"WE DID IT"

Finding a reasonably priced apartment in an overcrowded college town is hardly easy. Once you find a place at a price you can afford, there's no guarantee that it will be in a safe neighborhood or that any redecorating or renovating will have been done since the original owner left in 1920.

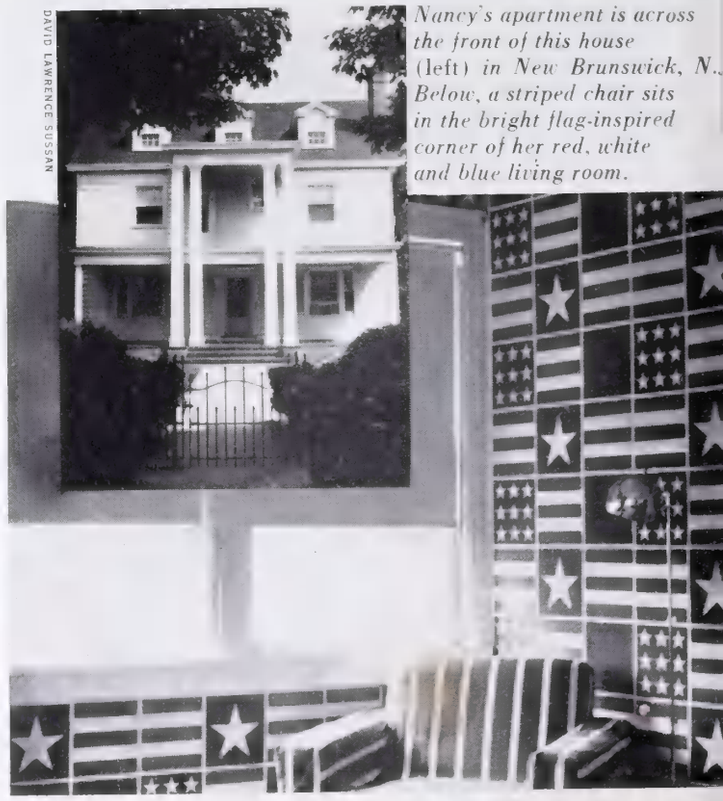
My first year at Douglass College (the women's branch of Rutgers University), I lived at home and commuted to my classes. The second year, I lived in a dormitory and hated it. Privacy is impossible in a dorm: there is no place ever to be alone. So I decided to find an apartment where I could live as real people do. I was lucky. I did find one—safe, cheap and my own.

It's a large three-room apartment in a lovely old house owned by the church next door. It hadn't been painted in years and looked awful. The living room and bedroom were painted a dirty yellow over peeling wallpaper, the kitchen a putrid green and the bathroom a faded color that might once have passed for ivory. The refrigerator was broken and the stove older than I am, but the landlord agreed he would put in a new refrigerator if I would take care of all the painting myself.

Unlike most people who sta to decorate, I had no budget X dollars. All I knew was th I could spend whatever money could earn on the apartment at that my parents and my be friend, Larry Sussan, were wi ing to help with the work.

Paint represented the maj expense, but it was worth th money to make bright, cheerf rooms that look exciting eve without expensive furnishing My living room, 14 by 16, is no red, white and blue. We painte one wall in red, one in blue an two in white, with patterned wal paper around one corner an wallpaper stars around the doo and windows. My parents gav me a patio settee that I cush ioned and covered to use fo a sofa, and Mother made striped slipcover for a big eas chair Larry gave me. We mad lots of plaid and printed pillow to scatter around and plai cloths to go over cardboard ta bles. We built bookcases an cubes to make a grouping fo books. TV and record playe and Larry lent me his roll-to desk. The only real piece of fu niture I bought for the room wa a blue director's chair, and bought a rug at a furniture stor that was closing out—getting $100 rug for $30. [Continued

DAVID LAWRENCE SUSSAN



Nancy's apartment is across the front of this house (left) in New Brunswick, N. Below, a striped chair sits in the bright flag-inspired corner of her red, white and blue living room.

Globe introduces Savant. Pity the poor French if we ever take up wine-making.



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"WE DID IT"

Continued

Midsummer, I found a brass clothes pole in a local junk shop for $4. It took me hours to get it clean, but it looks great in the blue hallway between the living room and bedroom.

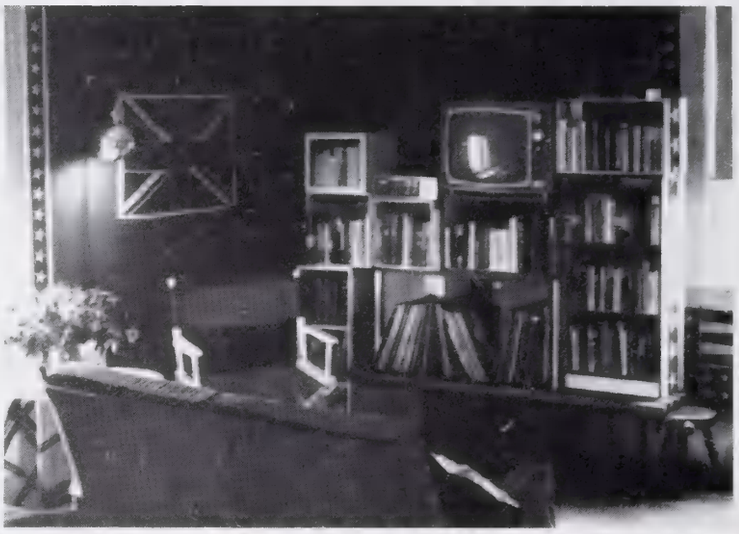
The kitchen is fairly large, 8 by 16, but needed a lot of help. I painted the walls sparkling white with black trim around the windows and the cabinets black with red interior. Then I put black-and-white self-stick paper on the front of the refrigerator and on canisters and hung a snappy black pegboard over the stove—giving me extra space in the cabinets, kitchen utensils within easy reach and a kitchen sculpture all in one.

sit beside the bed. They're painted red to match the wastebasket and window trim. To help brighten the room, there's a hanging white paper globe lamp and some foil-covered shelves on the wall. I also have some colorful art prints around and some bright horse-racing posters donated by Larry, who is working on his master's degree in education at Rutgers but also has his own trotting horse.

Though it was a great deal of work, I loved doing my own apartment.

I am an English major and interested in all forms of art. I consider decorating, cooking and sewing as art just as much as literature and painting. To me, having my own apartment and decorating it as I did are part of living with art.

My cat, Mao, a Siamese, is a very tender and talkative companion who shares my apartment—and we both do enjoy it. I certainly feel less stifled here than in a dormitory. My only regret is that I have too little time to do things I liked in high school, such as drawing and painting. But my main concern is school—and I know that after I graduate next June, I'll have more time for these things—and another place of my own to decorate.



Blue wall, starry window trim are backdrop for cubed bookshelves.

For a long time, I lived with the old rectangular table left behind by the fellow who had the apartment before me. I wanted a round pedestal table, but the one I liked cost $100. Finally, in a little shop in New York City, I found an identical table for only $30. The only catch was that the top and bottom came separately, so I had to screw them together, but at last I have my table. Now I want high wicker chairs to go with it.

The bedroom is the only room I'm not totally satisfied with. Two walls are purple, and that makes it too dark. Originally, I painted the ceiling purple too but changed that back to white. I designed my own bed and bedspread, which my parents made. The bed is built of 4-by-4s stacked into a rectangle and topped with a sheet of plywood and a foam mattress. The headboard is a boxlike object with thick foam padding covered in red and purple velvet checks to match the bedspread.

I bought a four-drawer chest for $5 and we sawed that in half to make two low chests to

Editor's note: Nancy wrote this story last summer. Just before our deadline, she was told her house would be demolished to make way for an addition on the church next door. By the time you read this, Nancy and Larry—who took these pictures—will be married, back in school and busy trying to make their new garden apartment "look like us."

Readers are invited to send in stories for "We Did It." House Beautiful will pay $50 for each one published. Address letters to: House Beautiful, Room 915, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



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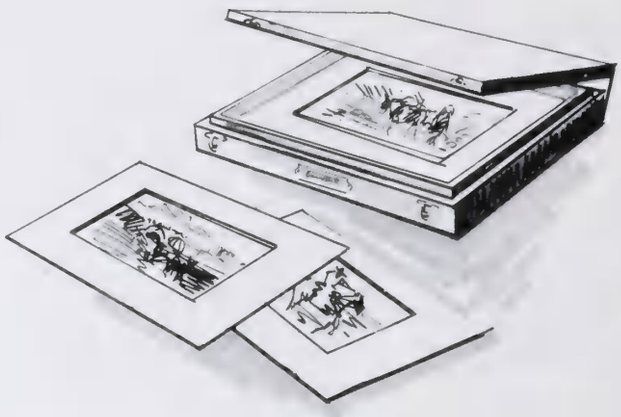
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By Epsie Kinard

ADDRESS BOOK



Who has museum-style boxes to store rare prints?

This Memphis reader can get print boxes that resemble black, cloth-covered attaché cases from Spink & Gabore, 32 W. 13th St., N.Y.C. 10011. Sizes range from 14¼ by 19¼ by 2½ inches ($11.50) to 22 by 28 by 2½ ($15). The boxes hold 25 matted or 50 unmatted prints and have an all-rag, acid-free lining paper that repels almost everything that attacks stored prints. A lid that goes all the way back when the box opens turns it into a display case for prized lithographs or etchings.

Who recanes bentwood?

The Boston reader's antique rocker can be restored either by hand or machine by the Yorkville Caning Co., 31-04 60th St., Woodside, N.Y. 11377. With holes already drilled in the perimeter of back and seat, the chair could be hand-laced with new cane strips. But the use of machine-loomed caning is less costly. For repairs, cane back and seat can be disassembled and packed flat for shipping. Estimate upon receipt.



THOMAS LA MORTE

Who supplies samplers for blending your own potpourri?

The Houston reader who wants to follow her nose and explore the world of dry perfumes can find one at Aphrodisia, an herb and spice shop at 28 Carmine St., N.Y.C. 10014. A sampler of enough materials to fill one large potpourri jar or 10 sachet bags, including rosebuds, lavender, lemon verbena, orange flower, tonka bean, orris root, musk granules, sandalwood chips, patchouli leaves and flower oil, can be ordered for $6.50 postpaid.

Who'll unwind my musical jewelry box?

This Denver reader, who says that her magically tinkling little box hasn't struck a note since she got it, might release the mechanism by moving the key back and forth to set up motion. If this fails, send to Kuno Sponholz, music-box expert, at 350 W. 55th St., N.Y.C. 10019. He can clean the mechanism or, if it is broken, repair the entire movement. Minimum charge is $6 plus postage. ■



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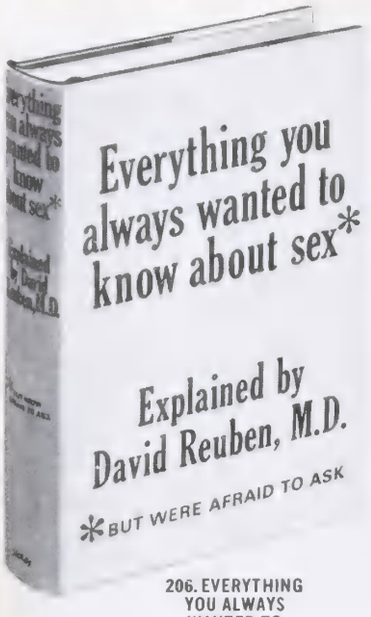
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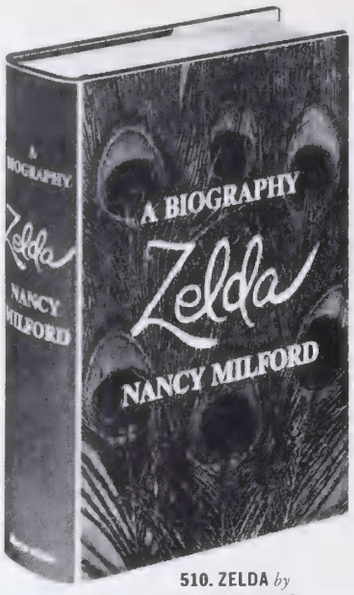
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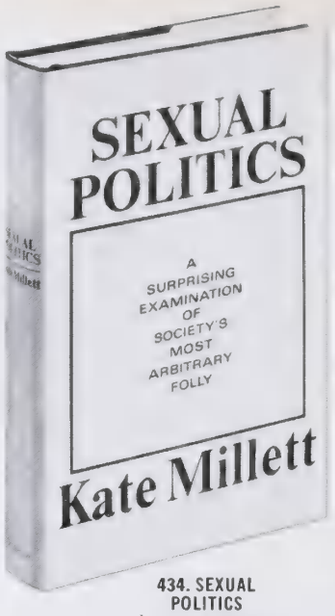
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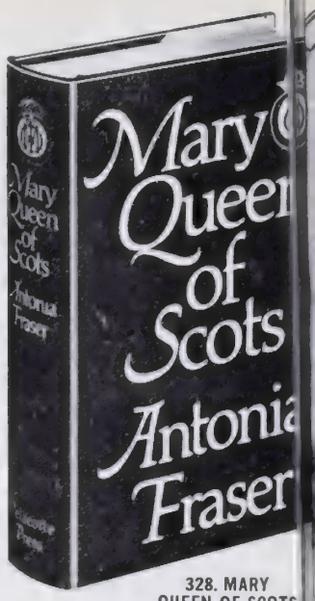
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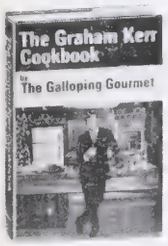
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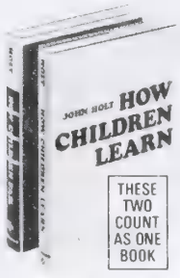
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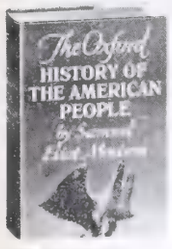
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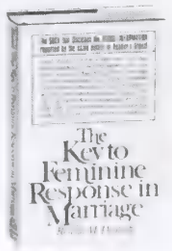
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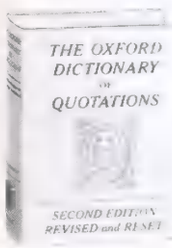
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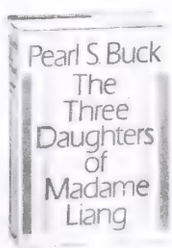
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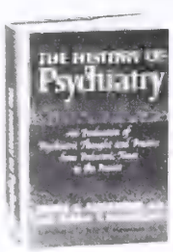
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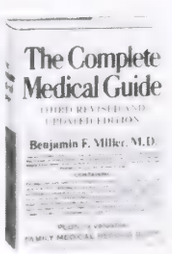
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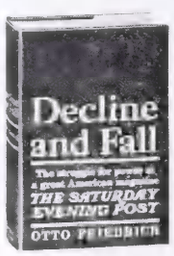
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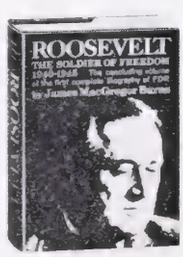
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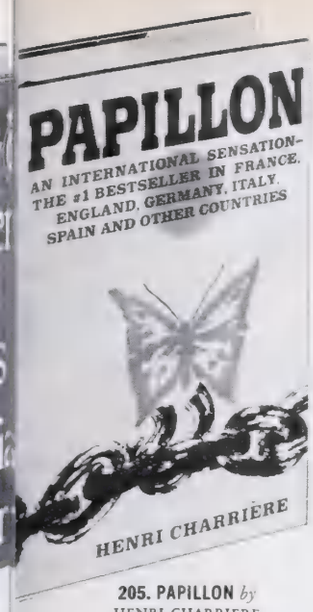
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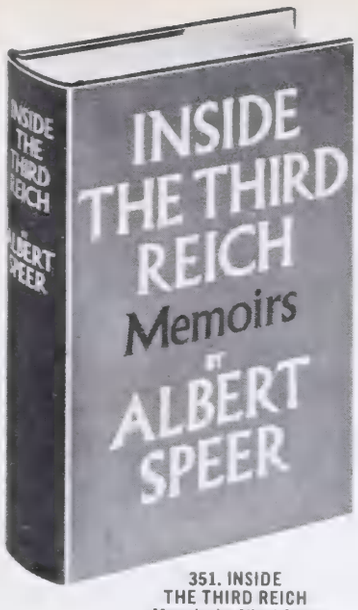
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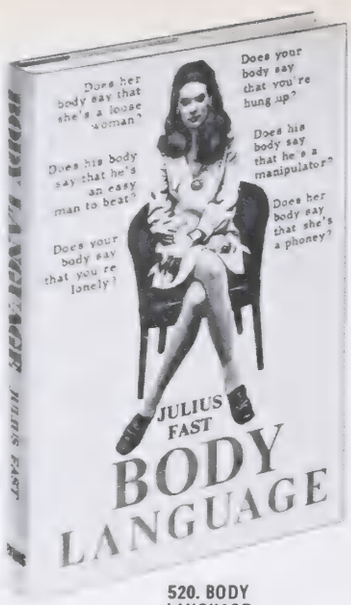
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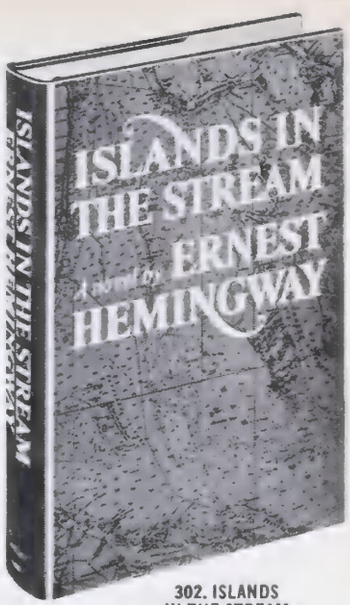
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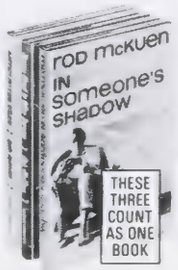
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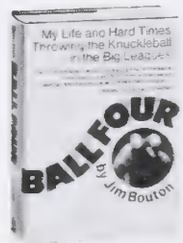
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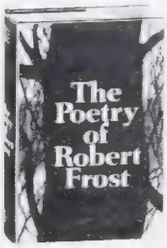
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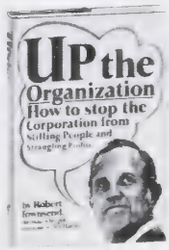
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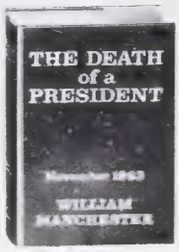
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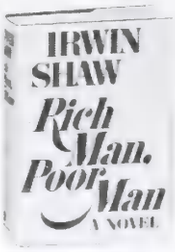
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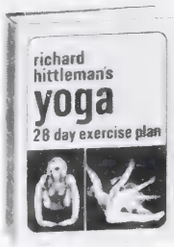
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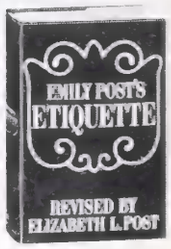
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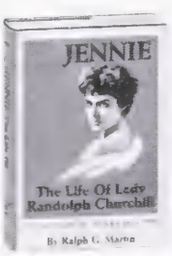
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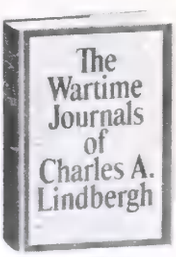
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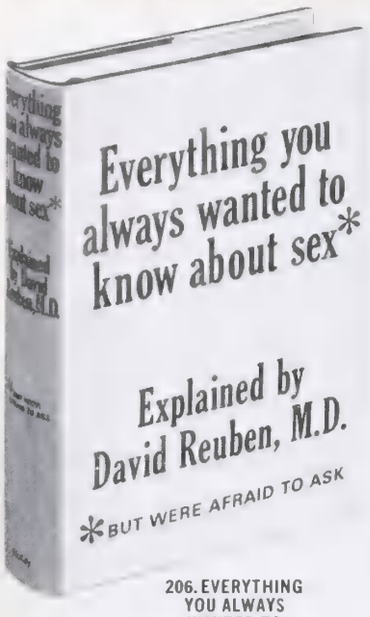
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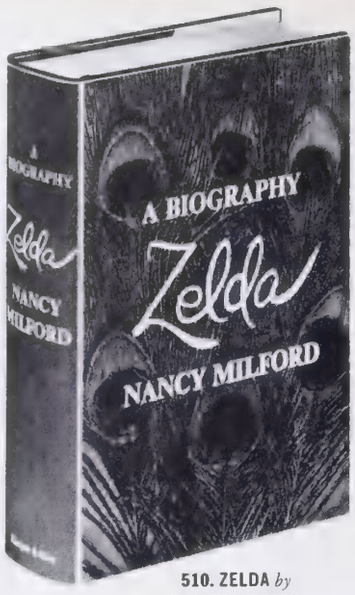
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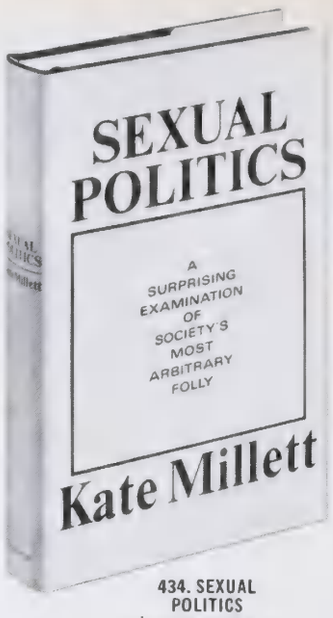
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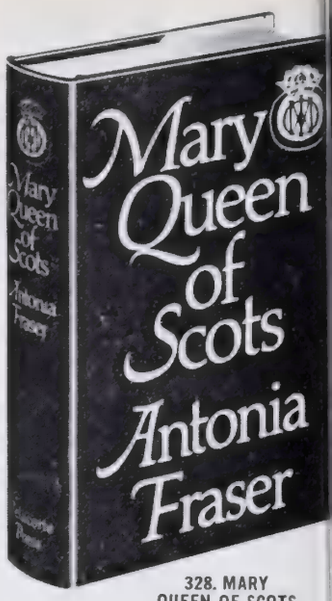
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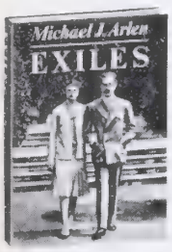
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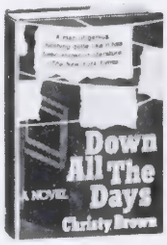
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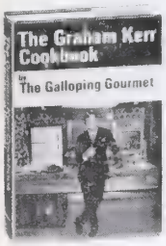
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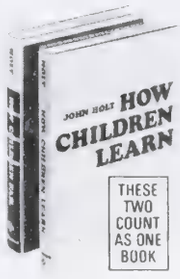
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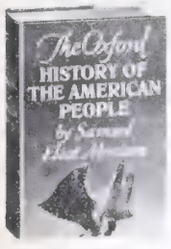
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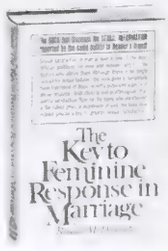
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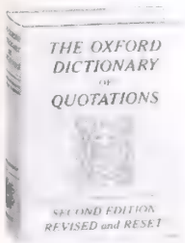
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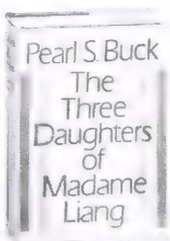
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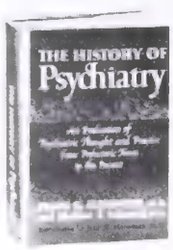
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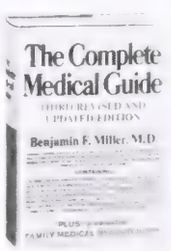
260. THE OXFORD DICTIONARY OF QUOTATIONS (Retail price **$11**)



204. THE THREE DAUGHTERS OF MADAME LIANG *by* PEARL S. BUCK (Retail price **$6.95**)



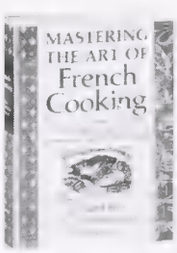
329. THE HISTORY OF PSYCHIATRY *by* F. G. ALEXANDER, M.D. *and* S. T. SELESNICK, M.D. Illus. (Ret. price **$11.95**)



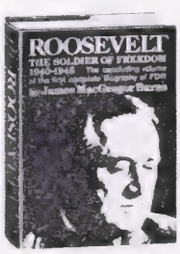
140. THE COMPLETE MEDICAL GUIDE *by* BENJAMIN F. MILLER, M.D. 3rd revised edition. Illus. (Retail price **$9.95**)



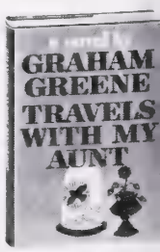
511. DECLINE AND FALL What Really Happened to The Saturday Evening Post *by* OTTO FRIEDRICH Photographs (Retail price **$10**)



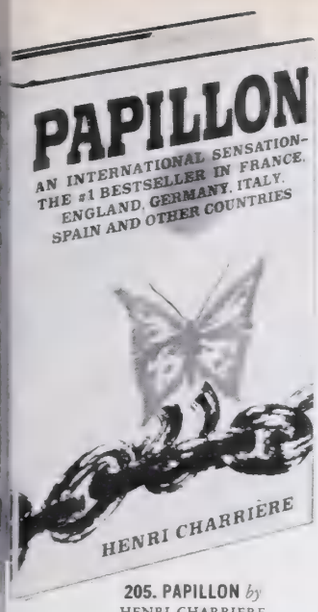
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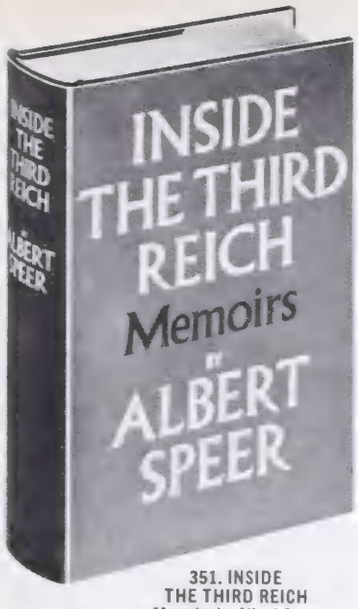
126. ROOSEVELT: The Soldier of Freedom, 1940-1945 *by* JAMES MACGREGOR BURNS Illustrated (Retail price **$10**)



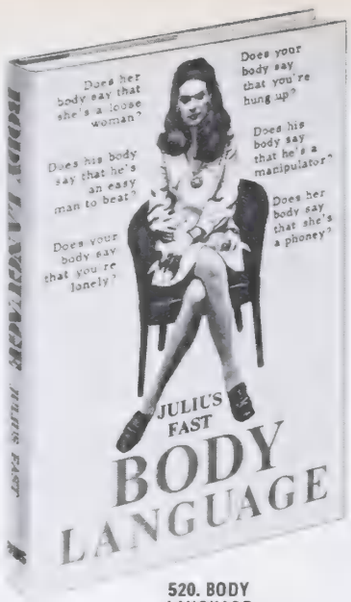
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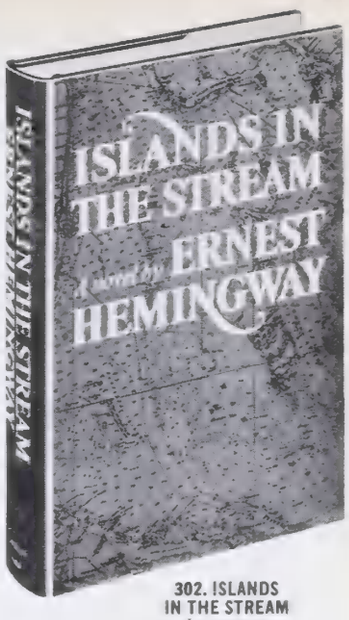
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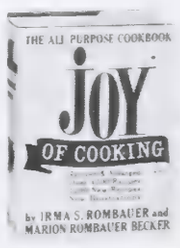
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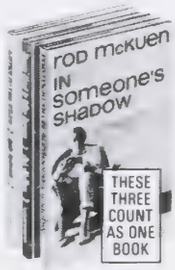
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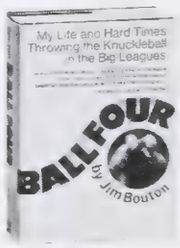
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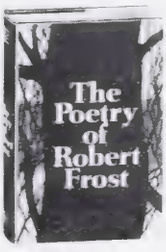
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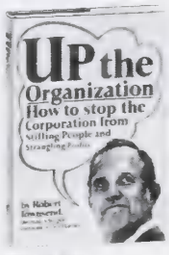
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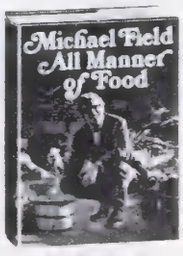
127. THE POETRY OF ROBERT FROST
Edited by EDWARD CONNERY LATHEM
(Retail price **$10.95**)



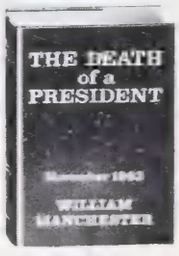
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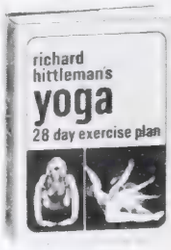
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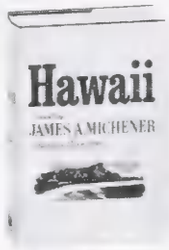
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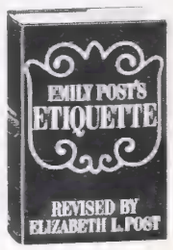
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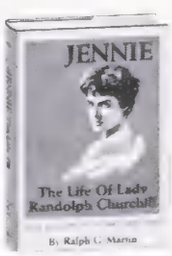
184. EMILY POST'S ETIQUETTE. 12th and latest edition
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201. LOVE AND WILL
by ROLLO MAY
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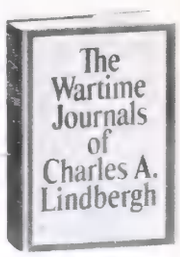
333. AMERICA'S KNITTING BOOK
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by RALPH G. MARTIN
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431. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH
by WILLIAM L. SHIRER
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512. THE WARTIME JOURNALS OF CHARLES A. LINDBERGH
Photographs
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Postage and sales tax are included in prices.

QUANTITY	KIT	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL PRICE
_____	KIT A—2 placemats, 2 napkins	$10	_____
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_____	KIT C—4 napkins	$ 8	_____
		GRAND TOTAL	_____

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Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.
This offer is good only in continental United States

HOW TO ORDER FIELD FLOWER PLACEMATS AND NAPKINS

The placemats shown on pages 108 and 109 come with the embroidery pattern stamped on Belgian linen in white only, a background that makes the 17-color wreath design sing out most brilliantly. Mats are amply sized to allow for hem turnover or for other uses, such as chair seats or mirror frames.

Napkins are cotton homespun, in four colors, each stamped with a sprig of wheat and a color-correlated flower plucked from the wreath—a golden California poppy on orange, a Shirley poppy on hot pink, a marguerite on yellow, a cornflower on blue. The extraordinary napkin size entitles them to be called "lapkins," especially appreciated by buffet-supper guests.

These linens can be ordered from three differently packaged kits, which we describe below. With each kit comes a sheet of explicit instructions and tips on embroidery technique from the designer, Eszter Haraszty, and an exact description of the yarns you will need to duplicate the embroidery as we have shown it.

We have chosen to offer these kits without yarns primarily because we believe that you will be better off when you buy your own yarns at a retail shop. We've discovered that when yarns are included in a kit, the handling costs involved in matching, skeining and packaging may triple or quadruple the yarn price. Buying your own yarns also gives you creative leeway, should you want to work the linen in colors of your own choice to go with your china.

We suggest, however, that you lay in a good supply of the yarns recommended—start a library of yarns, so to speak—because the Field Flower Wreath placemats and napkins are the first of a series of needlework projects which we will be presenting during the coming year, using many of the same colors.

FIELD FLOWER NEEDLEWORK KITS

All kits include complete instructions, a needle and a color picture of the finished needlework.

KIT A—TWO PLACEMATS AND TWO NAPKINS: Two pieces of white Belgian linen, 20 by 26 inches, silk-screen printed in wreath design; two pieces of colored cotton homespun, 22 by 22 inches, silk screen-printed in two different flower designs (colors and flower patterns may not be stipulated). $10, postage prepaid.

KIT B—FOUR PLACEMATS: Four pieces of white Belgian linen, 20 by 26 inches, silk-screen printed in wreath design. $12, postage prepaid.

KIT C—FOUR NAPKINS: Four pieces of colored cotton homespun, 22 by 22 inches, each silk-screen printed in a different flower design (cornflower on blue, daisy on yellow, California poppy on orange, Shirley poppy on hot pink). $8, postage prepaid.



This is the best iron you can buy. Even if it didn't have power spray.

It's not nice to brag, but. Our GE iron has things theirs hasn't.

Continuous Power Spray for instance. So you don't have to pump. You can flip from heavy sprays for coarse fabrics to a lighter spray for delicate fabrics. It's that easy.

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THE ELEMENTS is a symbolic impression of the sea, sky and earth in a fascinating design. In lavish colors on gold or silver foil.

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A SHORT GUIDE TO CHRISTMAS COMPOSURE

Is it impertinent to admit that Christmas is more harassment than merriment?

True, the carols are lovely, the feasting splendid, the spirit potentially gala, if and only if you have time and calm. You must avoid being victim of last-minute shopping, and it's never too early to start. To eliminate this frenzy, I farsightedly accumulated in August–yes, in August–masses and masses of Christmas catalogs from here, there and nearly, it seemed, everywhere. Below are the results of my findings.

I decided that house gifts are by far the most clever to give because they are the best to receive. Better than books (too personal). Better than clothes (too personal). Better than perfume (too personal). The obvious fact is that every one of us lives *someplace*, even meandering, anti-possession hippie children. And everyone needs–or might like–something.

Useful and unique

First to Hammacher Schlemmer, which has the sensible and the nonsensical. The store will mail a catalog to every part of the country, and for the most leisurely and intriguing kind of Christmas shopping, I suggest you turn to it. Better yet, go there if you can. See and covet all the luxuries in their recently remodeled bath and closet shop on the third floor. Plexiglas is omnipresent, omni-beautiful. Clear, tinted, tortoise and Waterford-cut.

I was particularly taken with the Execom, the Invento Domestic Press, and–listen to this, heart cases–a low cholesterol cream maker. You might not call these gifts for entertaining, but they are for the house and terrific. A word of praise now on each.

The Execom transforms an ordinary telephone into an integrated communication center, free of communications breakdown, waiting, operator interruptions, disconnections. What you can do: You can dial a nationwide conference with no assistance from a rude operator, shut out one or two of the group not authorized for certain information then cut them in when you want to. Seems nasty, but that's life, isn't it? It doesn't require an external power supply, never interferes with regular phone service. It installs in minutes, and is guaranteed for a full year. The important little thing weighs only seven pounds and costs $250.

Less expensive, and in the husband-to-wife or wife-to-herself category, is the Invento Domestic Press. This eliminates one of the most tedious household chores–ironing, what else? It will marvelously press all household linens, sheets, tablecloths, shirts, blouses, skirts, ladies' and men's suits just as your very own fastidious tailor would.

I had a hard time deciding whether this next was a gift item or a health item, but it really fits into a new category: *precautionary*-health-gift. It looks a little like a blender and takes up about as much space, but in it you make your own fresh cream. How? With butter and milk, and for a low cholesterol cream, substitute margarine for butter and use skimmed milk. $10.

From The J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit, a gently tranquilizing "See-in" music box that lets you watch the music as well as hear it. Wind it up, and you'll see the intricate parts of the mechanism operating, while flora-and-fauna decorations in the upper part of the box slowly, delicately revolve. $20. For animal people: a frog salt-and-pepper set. Two friendly and amiable-appearing gold-plated metal frogs perch on their own private lily pad for your holiday–or any day–table. The set, $10. Also, an owl table lighter in gold-color metal with sparkly green eyes, 3½ inches high. A useful cocktail table decoration, $13.

At Denholm's, in Worcester, Mass., we go back to less frightening days–the splendor and sparkle of the 17th century. Here, new Venetian Scroll in heirloom silverplate by Oneida. A four-piece tea and coffee service–for tea, coffee, sugar and cream–for $260, and an oblong tray, length 23 inches, $90.

Holiday splurges

If you've got an extravagant admirer (the one who bought you the coffee service), tell him you would also like the round tray (17 inches)–it's only $50. And the beverage pitcher. Two quarts, with ice guard, $75.

When you browse through Lammert's catalog (St. Louis, Mo.), you'll find some lamps that capture the high style–and stylization–of art nouveau. *Au courant* in today's interiors. Each, about $77. Also, a beautifully graceful and colorful Lotus bowl from their Oriental art collection. From $17.

At Higbee's, in Cleveland, there's a fifth-floor Carrier Cook Shop, and if you don't know what they have there, you should. A 24-inch fish kettle in tinned aluminum is about $36. [Continued]



In order to help you choose a v special present for your own d house, on the following pag some of the finest stores in t country present ideas of wit a taste that will continue to enhan a home long after the merry c fusion of Christmas morning. A if you are unable to shop in p son, the stores will send you catalog crammed with marvelo gift suggestions for your relax armchair shopping.

Blackwelder's Furniture Co.
Route 21 N.
Statesville, N.C. 28677

Bullock's
3050 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif. 90005

Denholm's
500 Main Street
Worcester, Mass. 01608

Michael C. Fina Co.
580 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Hammacher Schlemmer
145 East 57th Street
New York City 10022

Higbee Company
Public Square
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

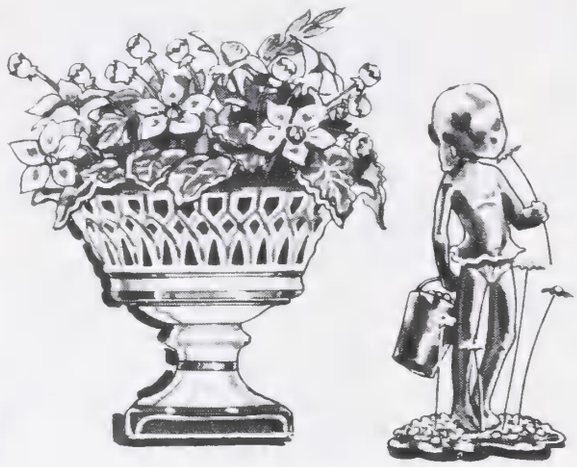
J. L. Hudson
1206 Woodward
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Hutzler's
212 N. Howard
Baltimore, Md. 21201

Lammert's
911 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

W & J Sloane
414 Fifth Avenue
New York City 10022

A WARM AND MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM BULLOCK'S



It's the loveliest time of the year — the time for good wishes, hopeful prayers and giving special treasures to those we cherish and admire the most. "Fleur des Siecles", the eternal bouquet of violets. Designed in porcelain and hand-applied enamel. Tomorrow's heirloom by Jan Hutcheson. **$85.**

"Jennifer" captured in bronze by Malcolm Moran, whose children sculptures are for collectors. **$45.**

The "One" glass — imported from Portugal — in opal white. Use for any drink. Stacks simply. **3.50.** Black, blue, gray, amber, or clear: **$3.** Red: **4.50.**

"Daisy" mats. Hemp woven in a depth of color and texture. Turquoise, yellow, orange, or nile green. They were $3. Now, imported for you for **1.50 ea.**

"Blanco" coffee service by Block. Imported from Spain. Pristine white china pot, creamer, sugar, 6 cups and saucers, **$20.** If you prefer black, **$25.**

Dining Accessories, Gift Shop. All Stores

Bullock's

When ordering, write Bullock's, Seventh and Hill St., L. A. 90055. Or call 627-1911 or toll-free Downtown number listed in your directory. Shop Evening Hours. All Bullock's Stores. Mon.-Fri....Downtown, Mondays & Fridays only.

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COMPOSURE

Continued

Seasoned French fry pan, 11¾, about $8. Oval stoneware baker, three-pint, about $3. Stainless-steel vegetable steamer, 8½ inches, about $11. Also escargot sets for serving snails, pots, pans, whisks, knives, wooden chopping blocks, bowls, ceramics, tinware.

Dayton's in Minneapolis (and branch stores) is very big on mugs. A merry way, they say, to serve hot or cold beverages any day of the year. Give them as gifts to friends or family, but buy a few for yourself. Aren't you deserving? Each in the $2 or so category. A smashing gourmet gift if you want to go all out is a seven-piece Town House cookware set by West Bend. In a choice of avocado or harvest gold, the set includes a one-quart covered saucepan, two-quart covered Dutch oven, 10" skillet. The price, alas, $50.

Back east

Back in New York City, there's Michael C. Fina. Upstairs, which is a different story altogether. "Upstairs" is, they tell us, "where smart shoppers look down on Fifth Avenue." It is, in a sense, a discount store, but its difference is that, like a bride, you register at the desk and a salesman, a learned salesman, is assigned to you. He guides and instructs you in your buying (he's not merely an order taker) and will not frown if you only browse. There is silver if you want to give a present, and luggage if you want to get away quickly and inexpensively. You should go there. During the Christmas season, however, mail orders are not only invited, but hoped for. You can save, at this time anyway, 25 percent on their International serving pieces. Fifteen, indeed 15, patterns. Need I name them? Everything from knives, forks, spoons, gravy boats, gravy ladles. An incredible choice of stainless steel and silver and a choice of two stores: 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th Street, New York, N.Y., 10036, or downtown, 10 Maiden Lane, New York, N.Y., 10038.

Perhaps you will not believe that a china department can be exciting, but that is because you have not yet seen the catalog from Hutzler's of Baltimore. Will you be able, I wonder, to resist their limited edition of "Wood Thrush," a Lenox plate, just one, designed by the late Edward Marshall Boehm. It's $35. Or there's an oblong Wedgwood *compotier*. It's about the size of an ashtray but so pretty, so decorative, that you would not use it for that.

There is a Limoges egg from France in black or white, with a hinged top banded in gold. Just made to put tiny, tiny things in, at a tiny price, $5.

W. and J. Sloane, which has no catalog at all, has something even better—a brand-new gift shop opening this month with all kinds of contemporary youth-oriented things and a dedicated buyer who let me see its contents. This might be a box-lovers paradise, and there are such people, you know. From Thailand in rich colorings, handpainted boxes and eggs from $20 to $30 to a $70 wedding bowl. From Russia, an oval handpainted black lacquer box in even prettier colors, $35.

More and more

What else? An acrylic plastic clear sculpture, geometric and small, $60. Also a free-form contemporary Lucite sculpture, price undecided. Purely ornamental and whimsical ceramic lions (non-ferocious) from Gustausberg, Sweden, $22.50 each.

Is there no end to the bounty at Sloane's? Flowers, tall and thin, handpainted metal on intricate little roots or stones, $22.50 to $85. Just decorative—but very. And—don't stop now—an 11-by-14-inch mirror (or 8-by-10) framed in tiny crusty shells.

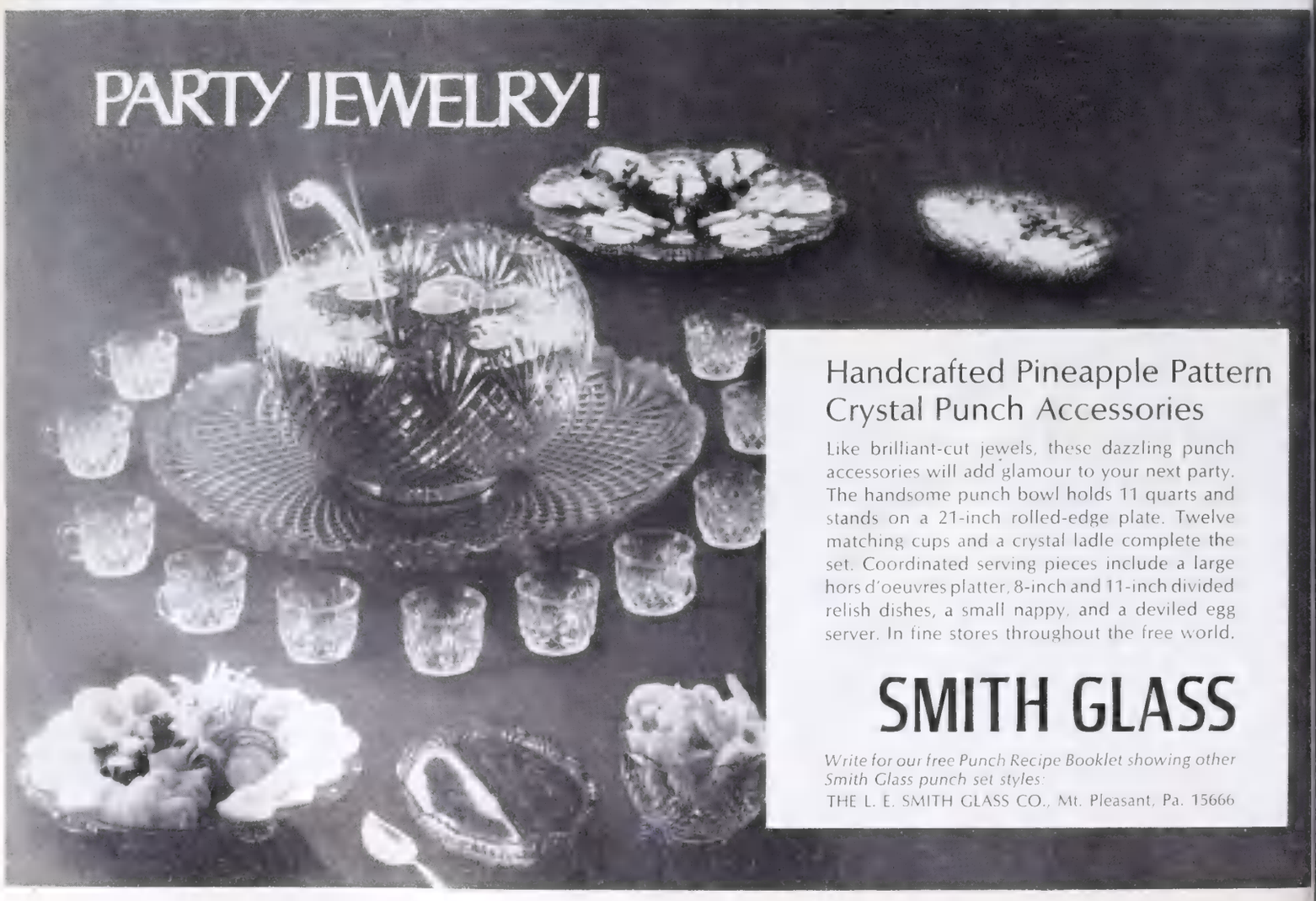
Back to boxes. A cigarette-kind-of-a-size for those who still dare to smoke, with a tortoise base and Lucite top, $20. A perpetual motion mobiles, who prices were not quoted, sunbur head ceramic sculptures from $ to $33. Framed (handsomely paintings, made in Italy, call "multiples signed" in editions 100 by Georgio Tonti. Each $8

What I liked best, and I gra that it's personal taste, is a te wine rack/table that holds 12 b tles. The top is made of sm teak squares and rectangles, a if you don't mind bending a b you can use the top as a bar; $5

Although I don't do needlepoi yet, it's obviously arrived as o of society's harmless—even usef and decorative—tranquilizers. A attractive black and white plast bag includes wool and patter for round or square pillows, b ster, or a seat cover for a sto

Space closes in on me, but must mention Blackwelder's Statesville, N.C., which has eve thing from Drexel, Bullock's Los Angeles, which has a da zling Christmas Tree shop. The catalogs are thick. Your g choices are endless: Silver. Pla tic. Ceramics. Traditional. Mo ern. Gadgets useless and util tarian. Furniture. Pillows. Orn ments. Crystal. And on and o

If you'll pay strict attention everything I say (I am nev wrong), I can assure that the will be time left for that holid spirit.—S.N. ■



Handcrafted Pineapple Pattern Crystal Punch Accessories

Like brilliant-cut jewels, these dazzling punch accessories will add glamour to your next party. The handsome punch bowl holds 11 quarts and stands on a 21-inch rolled-edge plate. Twelve matching cups and a crystal ladle complete the set. Coordinated serving pieces include a large hors d'oeuvres platter, 8-inch and 11-inch divided relish dishes, a small nappy, and a deviled egg server. In fine stores throughout the free world.

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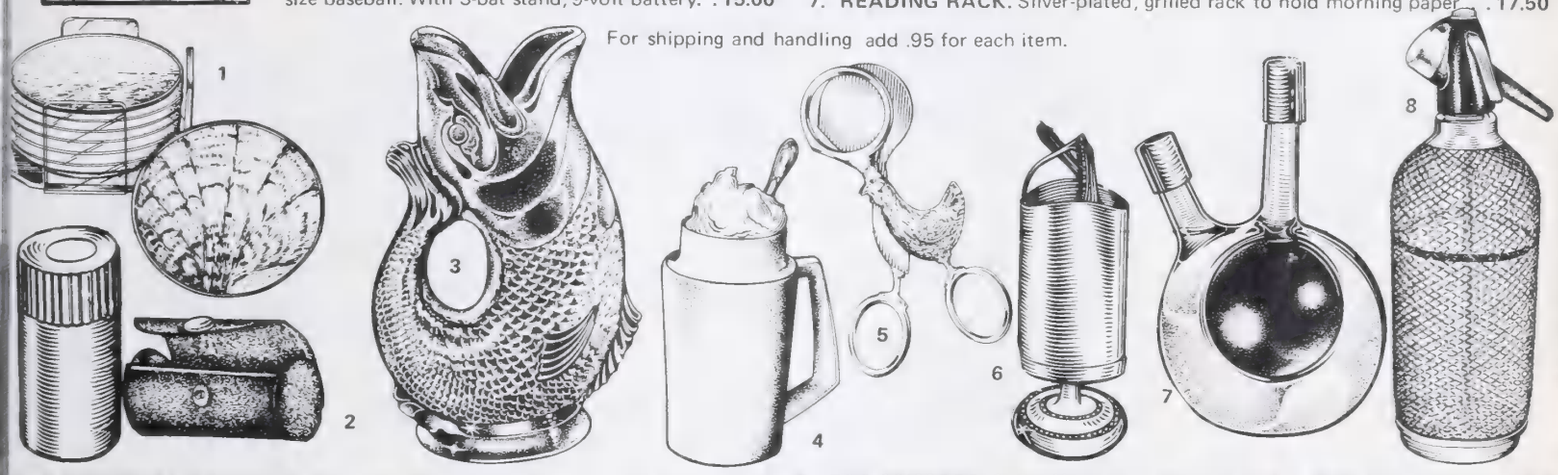
4. TWIN SPOUT TEA POT. 6 cups. 2 compartments. One for tea, other for hot water. Available in ivory, black or yellow **10.00**

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7. READING RACK. Silver-plated, grilled rack to hold morning paper . . **17.50**

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3. GURGLING FISH. Gurgles as you pour. Cool, green glazed pottery **8.50**

4. SLUSH MUG. Freeze soft drinks into slush and keep it cold Set of 4 . . **11.95**

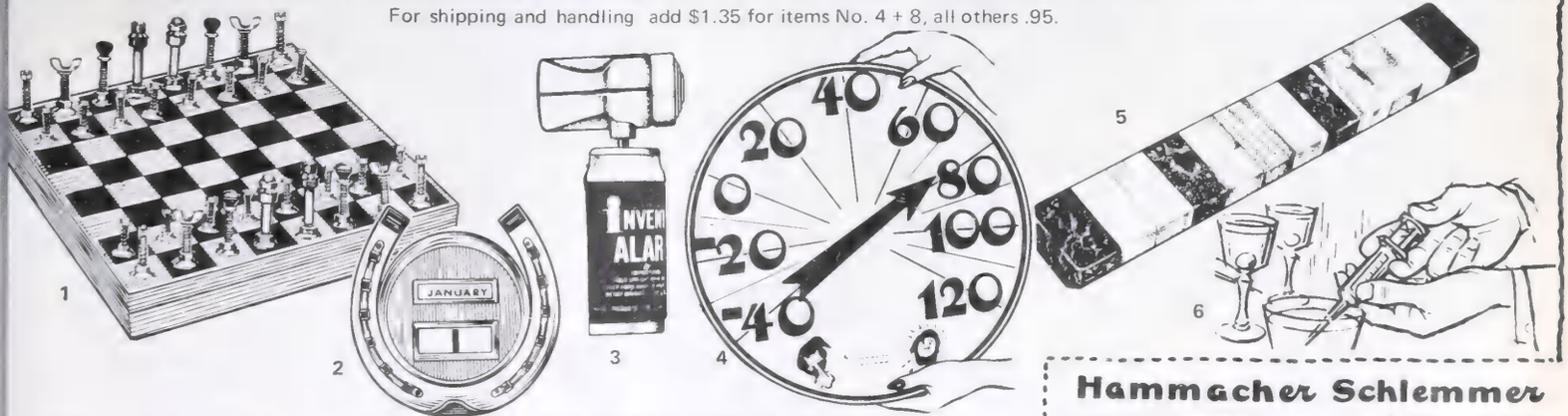
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Macy's, *San Francisco, Bay Fair, Concord, Hillsdale, Monterey, Stockton, Serramonte, Stanford, Valley Fair, Sacramento*
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Simple...all you do is pick and match, and only Magee has it.

With Magee Instant Decorating you won't make a mistake with the carpet.

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Just because you have square windows doesn't mean they have to look square.



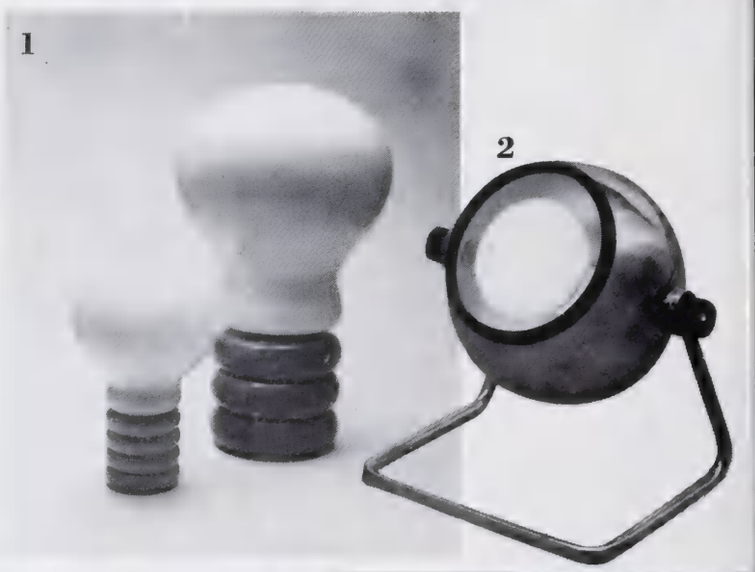
Don't just decorate your old window. Create a new one with the help of a Norman's specialist. Go wild with any number of fabric and pattern combinations in Norman's exclusive Fabric Library. Then put our craftsmen to work on your own design. And have custom window treatments and bedspreads for less than you may think. Write Dept. B-4371, Drawer 799, Salisbury, N.C. 28144, for the Norman's specialist near you.



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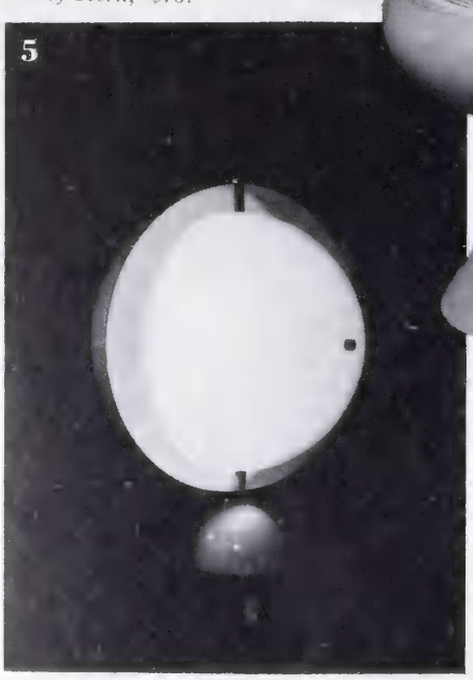
By Mary Bowden

THE DIFFERENT TRACK



Funshaped lamps to set a new mood in lighting:
1. *The Giant Bulb is 21½ inches high on a base of chromed steel, $225. The Light Bulb, 11¾ inches high, with top in clear or opal glass, $85. Both designed by Ingo Maurer for Georg Jensen, 601 Madison Ave., New York City.*
2. *The Beam-Ball spotlight is 5 inches in diameter, easily adjusts to light a favorite art object or plant. By Electrix, $20.*
3. *Orbic triple table lamp uses clear bulbs for sheer charm. Through decorators, from Luten-Clarey-Stern, $75.*





4. *An Alfa lamp for floor or table. 10¾ inches in diameter, in orange, blue or yellow. Phil-Mar, $35.*
5. *Dramatic 18-inch table sphere for indirect soft light has outer shield in yellow, orange or black. By George Kovacs, $85.*



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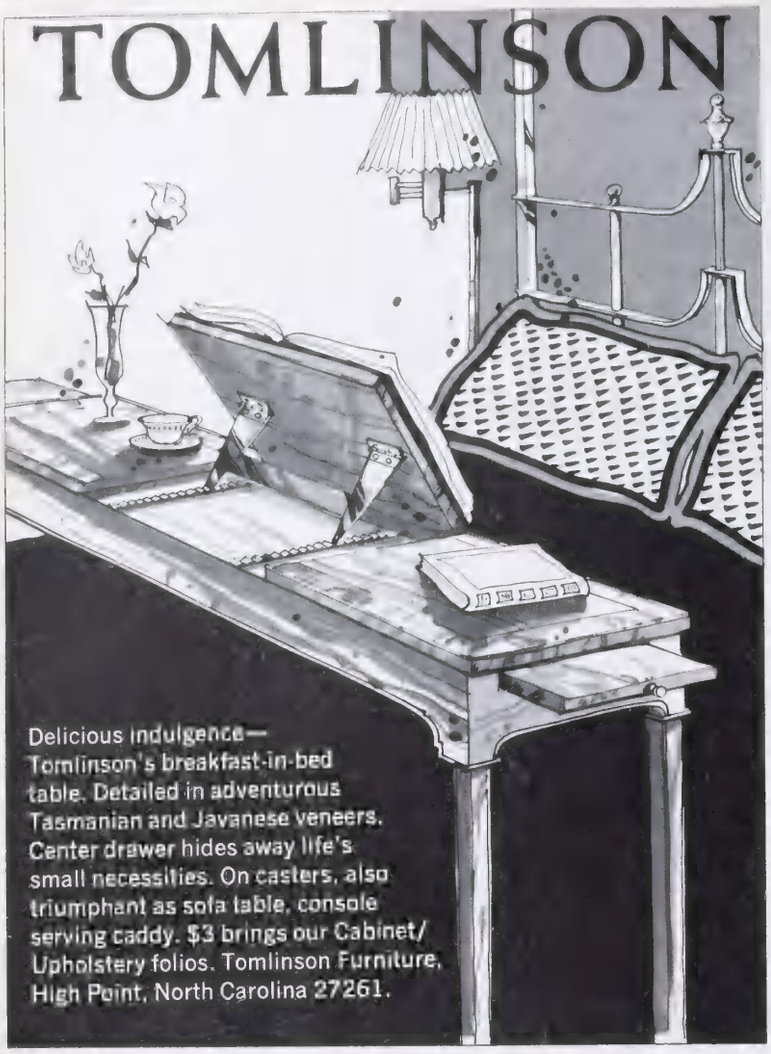
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Center drawer hides away life's
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FOR HOLIDAY BLOOM: THE DELICATE CHRISTMAS ROSE

By Nellie Duncan



ROCHE

Anyone who has a sheltered spot in his garden can have roses for Christmas. Not the rich, luscious blooms of June roses but the delicate, shy white Christmas rose.

Hanging in clusters beneath dark green foliage, Christmas roses resemble the wild anemones of early spring. In the warmth of the winter sun, they open wide to show their golden yellow centers –recalling the single wild rose of midsummer that grows along country lanes and in the hedgerows. Then, as evening comes, the petals close to protect the flowers from the chill winter winds.

The best time for planting is in October, November or March. The plants can be grown from seeds, and it is wise to start them in a separate bed, as they will multiply quickly. Once established, do not disturb them.

Christmas roses need rich, well-drained woodland soil, full of leaf mold, and they are not averse to lime. They grow best in broken shade, not full sunshine and definitely not full shade. Ours grow well under the branches of a large Douglas fir. They should be mulched with old manure or leaf mold in April, watered freely during a dry summer and occasionally given liquid manure from June to September. Before the buds appear in early December, the plants should have a leaf mold mulch to strengthen the stems.

Dozens of flowers bloom intermittently all winter long from one plant, with many blossoms on one stem. As the flowers age, they take on a greenish color that–along with their delicacy of form–gives solace to the eye when the rest of the garden is buried in the gloom of winter.

The Christmas rose fits easily into beautiful flower arrangements for the holiday season. Used with pine branches, red berries and glossy holly leaves, the white flowers add a pristine freshness to the dining table or seasonal mantel.

With proper care, the flowers will stay fresh in the house for 12 to 14 days. Before arranging, split the stems of the flowers and place them in a deep bucket of warm water almost up to the blossoms. Keep them in a cool place for at least 12 hours. After they are arranged, keep the bowl filled with water.

Even when the flowers are past blooming, the clumps of dark green leaves–which grow to a height of one to two feet–make a pretty cover for bare spots under the trees all summer long. ■

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plus Stiffel craftsmanship,
make this a lamp
to see you through the years.
Height 39½".
About $99.50. For a brochure
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STIFFEL
COLLECTION



PRICE MAY BE HIGHER IN THE WEST.


There are thirty-three
Weldwood panels under
$8.95. One for every room
in our castle.



Games people play. Designed with a double personality to put you in the winner's circle. Top flips from tea table to leather-accented chess table. It is from Brandt's Medici collection which captures the artistic beauty of Italian Renaissance styling. Carefully crafted of solid cherry and warm-toned walnut veneers, then patiently hand-rubbed to a luminous warmth. This versatile piece reflects all that is traditional Brandt quality. At better stores everywhere. Send $2.00 for catalogue showing complete line. Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc., Dept. HB11, P.O. Box 949, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

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Brandt

BACCARAT CRYSTAL ... since 1764

CERALENE CHINA ... imported from Limoges, France

CERALENE CHINA ... in the distinctive French tradition



This classical, bell-shaped stemware pattern, in full-lead crystal by BACCARAT, is called PROVENCE, after the historical, sunny region in southern France: $7.50 per stem. The beautifully translucent white china, of oriental inspiration, circa 1765, is COPPER ROSE, especially made by RAYNAUD, in Limoges, for CERALENE in a warm copper tone: $27.50 per five-piece place setting; the coffee pot $25.

Write Dept. HB13 for illustrated brochures featuring stemware, china or gifts, 25¢ each, and for $1 for "How to Choose and Use Wine Glasses"

at fine stores and at

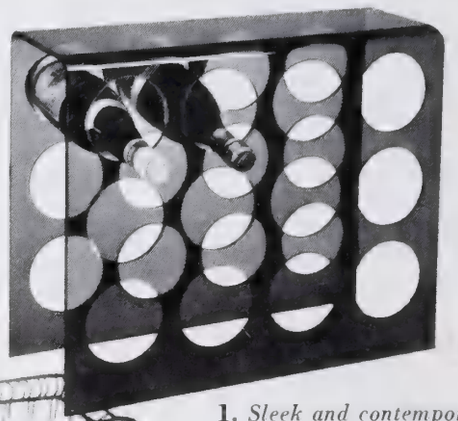
BACCARAT

55 East 57th St., N.Y.C.

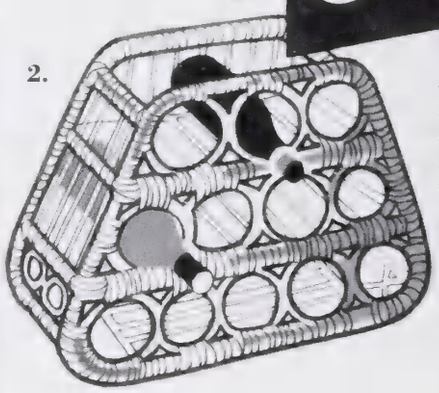
A MOVEABLE HARVEST: THE WINE RACK AT HAND

Portable wine racks store wine conveniently–and well. Like the permanent wine racks on page 121, good portables allow the wine to rest in the best position, on its side, to keep the cork moist. Bottles and labels are easily seen, and air can flow freely around them for proper ventilation. Portable racks can be placed wherever the temperature is most suitable and vibrations at a minimum. But once placed, they should not be moved unnecessarily. Perfect for apartments where space is limited, they make handsome accessories on wall shelves or in open cabinets. Or, if there is room in the back of a closet–and no steam pipes in adjoining walls–they can turn a few feet of space into a miniature cellar where wine can mature away from heat and light. Here, eight portable wine racks in a variety of sizes, shapes, colors and materials. Most of these racks can hold at least a case, 12 bottles, or come in units that can expand to hold 12 or more.

1.

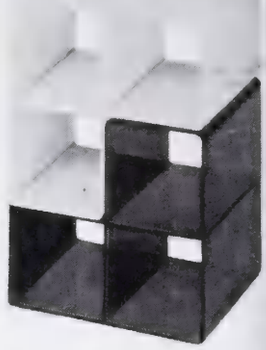


2.



1. *Sleek and contemporary U-shaped rack holds 12 bottles. In clear or bronzed Lucite, it is $50 at Georg Jensen, N.Y.C. By Raymor.* **2.** *Sporty triangular rattan basket for 12 bottles, from Fran's Basket House, Rockaway, N.J., $9.*

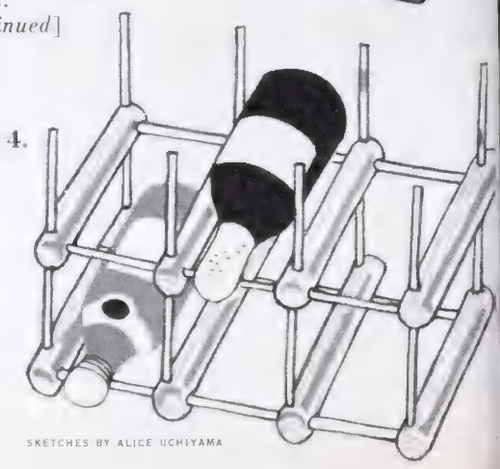
3.



3. *L-shaped, stackable wine rack of Lucite in a myriad of both transparent and opaque colors. Each unit holds three bottles. By Ted-Arnold, Ltd., at Saks Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. $8 per unit.* **4.** *Pine rack with six-bottle sections to add on horizontally or vertically. About $7.50 from Cornwall Wood Products, N.Y.C.*

[*Continued*]

4.



SKETCHES BY ALICE UCHIYAMA

For our turret room we used Weldwood's newest: Estate. Specially priced at just $5.49.



ou don't have to pay a fortune to get genuine Veldwood paneling. Or settle for a choice between ark walnut and light walnut.

New Estate ($5.49 for 5/32" panel), a dramatic, tex-ured lauan available in six handsome colors, is just ne of thirty-three Weldwood panels priced under 8.95. You can make your selection from a wide va-ety of woods, and finishes from the darkest tones to ne very lightest—to match any decorating style.

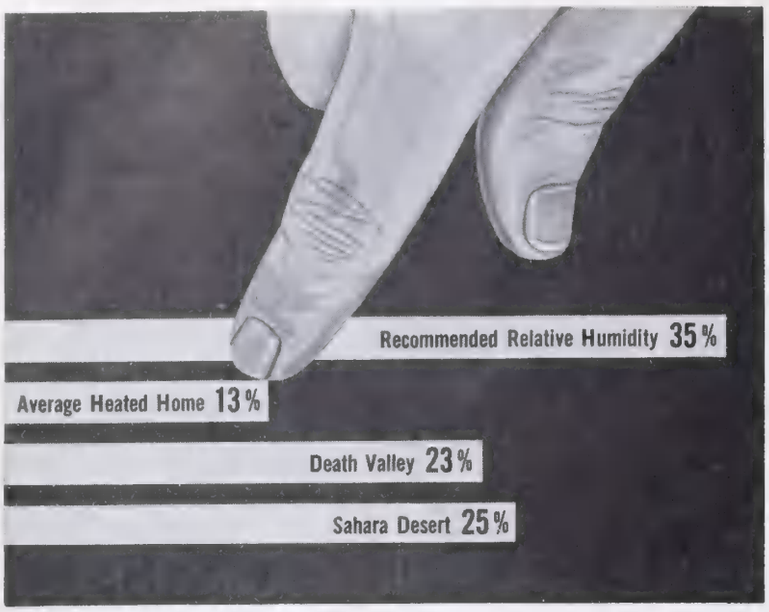
Whether your problem is a big house or a small budget (or both), the name to remember is Weldwood.

See your local lumber or building supply retailer. Or your Weldwood Headquarters Dealer, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plywood.

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Your home
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The ideal solution is an Aprilaire Humidifier. It's automatic — just set the dial in your living area. The out-of-sight Aprilaire Humidifier constantly furnishes that humidity throughout your entire home. *Minimum maintenance* — trouble-causing minerals are filtered or flushed out of the system.

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My heating system is ☐ Hot Water ☐ Steam ☐ Forced Air ☐ Electric

☐ Other

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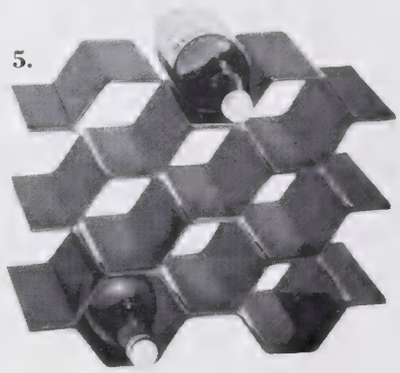
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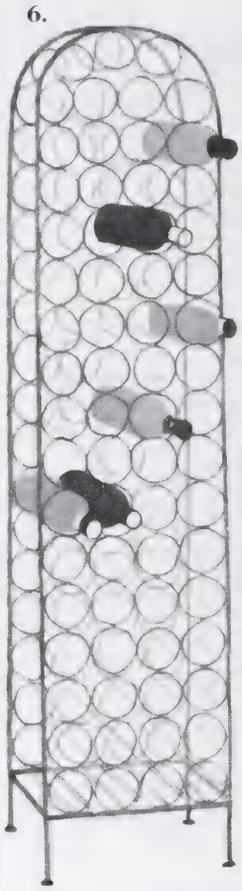
THE WINE RACK
Continued

5. *Honeycomb rack of opaque plastic in smoky colors holds nine bottles. Stands horizontally or vertically. $28, by Ted-Arnold, Ltd., at The J.L. Hudson Co., Detroit.* **6.** *Black wrought-iron jumbo floor rack holds 67 bottles; 72 inches tall. By Raymor, from Tablerie Inc., N.Y.C. $85 plus postage.* **7.** *Six-bottle rack is joined by a small brass rod with brass rosettes. It comes in a choice of tortoise, walnut, cordovan, black patent or wet-look vinyl. By Kraftware, $17.50 at Macy's, N.Y.C.*

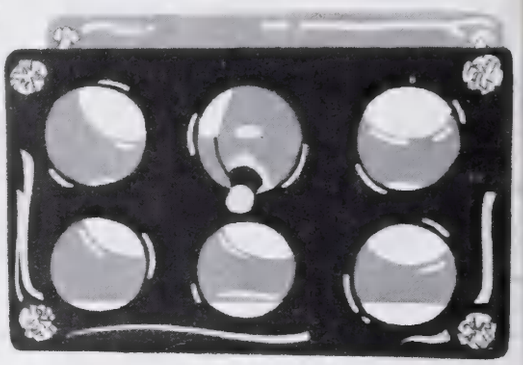
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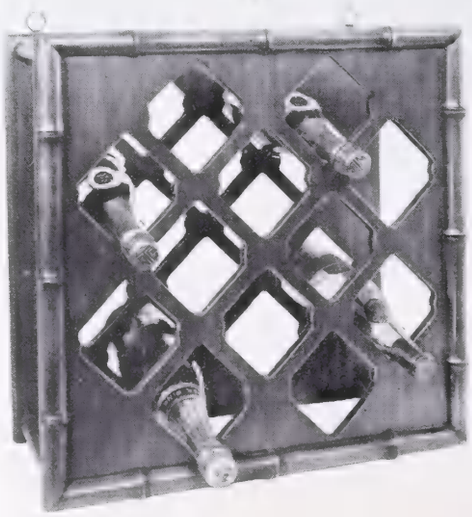


7.



8. *Bamboo motif decorates a rack that hangs or stands, holds 12 bottles. About $23, by Julie Pomerantz, Inc., at B. Altman's, N.Y.C.*

8.





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Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY & THE BATH



The subject is men. The great makers of Martinis and scintillating conversation–required ingredients for any successful party. To help you put your man in the party mood, we give you new and splashy hints of gifts that will make him feel (and smell) just that much spicier –whether he wants to play it conservative or outright bold, is a jaunty world traveler or quiet at-homer.

From the U.S. and the designer who brought sophisticated flair to men's fashions comes the Bill Blass Grooming Gear Collection for Men. Now the revolutionary designer has produced a series of toiletries, 15 in all, with names as distinctive as BB Buttons. BB Great Hunk of Soap, for instance. And BB 100-Proof Cologne, a spirited scent with lasting fragrance. And there are do-good items as well, such as BB Overnight Face Conditioner, a treatment for dry skin and an active, deep softener for beards. It's as far away as possible from the female image of greasy white night cream. BB Peel-Off Pick-up Mask becomes a clear second skin that peels off after 10 minutes, taking with it all those spotty little things he wishes weren't there. Or there's BB WrinkleStick, a no-euphemism, greaseless gel to battle the dry skin that encourages wrinkles while its sunscreener protects skin.

And then across the ocean to France, where Marcel Rochas has an array of new grooming aids sharing the now-classic fragrances of Monsieur Rochas and Moustache. Packaged with an elegant flair, they make perfect accessories for stocking your male-guest bathroom. Offer him the After-Shave Balm, in a no-drip consistency between liquid and gel, to tingle and cool in either fragrance. Or a Deodorant Atomizer, to complement instead of competing with the Rochas cologne he's wearing. For home or away, there's a handsome package of three soap cakes, the center one in its own black plastic carrying case for him to take traveling. After all, women have taken their own scented soaps along with them for years–and it's about time men learned to do the same.

[Continued]



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G'night.



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BEAUTY

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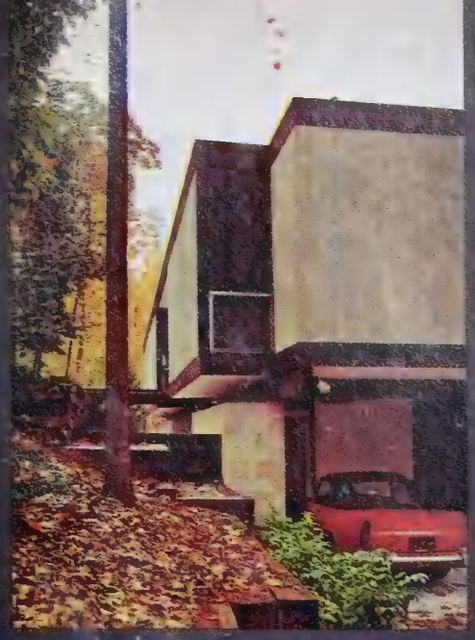
For traveling to London, for instance, where Yardley has a subtle new Yardley Classic Cologne to add to its line of men's fragrances that graced shelves world wide long before the peacock revolution. Yardley Classic Cologne, continuing the company's polite and understated 200-year-old tradition, is a very English blend of bittersweet scents for all over. They're especially nice to take along to the Derby or polo.

Inspired by more daring sports, Speidel has introduced a whole new group of men's toiletry items under the name Grande Marque. And they've carried out the name in a package that includes a fragrant cologne, soap, shaving cologne and deodorant, all displayed to resemble the console of a racing car, with bottle tops styled like gearshift knobs. All part of a revived American interest in auto racing inspired by the movie *Grand Prix*.

Two other packages to keep in mind for Christmas shopping: Aramis' Personal Spa Collection and the Fabergé Foursome. The Aramis group is a mix of six different items, all in the refreshing Aramis scent, plus a stiff loofah brush for back-tingling scrubbing. With Aramis soap, spray talc, shampoo, aftershave, hair-groom spray and cologne, any man will have all the necessities for a shower and after. The other holiday combination, the Fabergé Foursome, is not a golfing group but would be for after-golf. To change with the mood or the climate, the four men's colognes range from sophisticated Brut to outdoorsy West and bracing Woodhue to enticing Aphrodisia. And the package is a handsome Plexiglas case that keeps them all neatly together in any golfer's locker.

With so many fragrant new staples, the well-groomed, well-scented man is a reality. But what is it all worth if his hair is left to the wind? One more convenience has entered the realm of male grooming care: the masculine hair dryer. For most men, the thought of sitting under a hair dryer is the proverbial last straw–and we agree. But wet hair is a real problem, especially with locks on the long side. For the every-morning showerite who doesn't want to leave the house with water dripping onto his forehead or neck, two neat solutions have come to the rescue. Drying combs designed especially for men–no hoods, no nets and no disastrously out-of-shape hair from the usual blower-type dryer. Sunbeam's Hair Groomer for Men, in a masculine dark olive with deep beige trim, and Remington's Hot Comb for Men both offer quick ways to impeccable grooming. With drying air blowing through comb or brush attachments, his hair dries with each stroke and is styled in place at the same time. ■





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By John H. Ingersoll

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

Here's a convenience: a vinyl-coated canvas fabric awning that stores in a permanent and relatively inconspicuous container



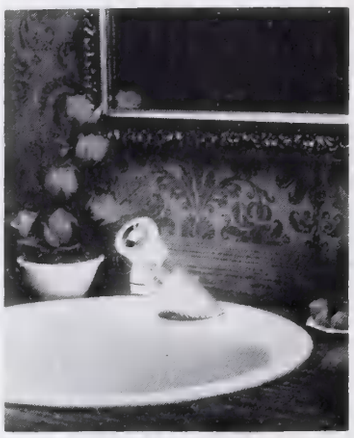
mounted above the window. The awning fabric rolls down and winds up in much the same way as a window shade. Aluminum framing keeps the unit lightweight but strong. Colors in stripes and solids are available for the awning material in a normal range. Since you don't have to take down and store the awnings separately in winter, you gain the advantage of using them to prevent winter sun from altering the colors of fine fabrics in your home. For more information: Astrup Co., 2937 W. 25th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Door design selector

In the quiet of your living room, you can study the new (and new copies of old) designs for exterior or interior doors. The source: a free pamphlet illustrating 16 door designs grouped as contemporary, Colonial, Mediterranean and traditional. Write Ponderosa Pine Woodwork, 39 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603, and ask for "Door Designs for the 70s."

Faucet elegance

Changing your bathroom decor? One of the most attractive items we've seen lately is Boutique, a single-handle lavatory faucet by Moen. A matching fluted-column design surrounds the interior of its clear acrylic knob and the exterior of a pyramided metal base, finished in either gold or silver. The faucet adapts well to an existing lavatory with one or two



center-set openings and suits new work perfectly. Faucet package will run around $36. Figure a total of between $50 and $55 installed. For data, write Moen Div., Standard Screw Co., 377 Woodland Ave., Elyria, Ohio 44035.

Gutter therapy

A soggy glut of leaves in a sheet-metal gutter does a great job of generating rust and effectively diverts rainwater over the gutter edge and down around the house foundation. About 10 years ago, a friend of mine discovered a metal gutter guard, a screenlike roll to cover the gutter opening and keep out leaves (and twigs, tennis balls, bird nests and model airplanes). "Great!" he said, and he put it up. Since then, he's replaced the guard once, and today the newest cover is beginning to rot out again. He was pretty disillusioned, so I told him about Vexar, a new tough noncorrosive plastic guard that DuPont is producing. A 25-ft. roll of the firm plastic netting costs about $2 and ought to be stocked wherever building materials are sold. He bought some, found it was easy to put up, and so far it's working perfectly. If you can't find Vexar locally, write the Building Products Div., DuPont, 3301 N. Market St., Wilmington, Del. 19802.

And then some . . .

A blunt retailer in the Washington, D.C. area, reports the *Wall Street Journal*, sells four humidifier models: Imperial, Crown, Royal and El Cheapo.

Climbing on the safety bandwagon, J. C. Penney announced it would market a new line of storm doors this fall, equipped only with PPG's tempered safety glass.

Puzzled by what hardboard really is? What it's supposed to do? Send 25 cents for a copy of "New Dimensions in Living with Hardboard" to American Hardboard Assn., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. This 24-page booklet provides the answers. ■

Stop prewashing your dishes
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Finish® has an extra-active chemical to scrub away stuck-on food. Even in hardest water.

Using Finish is like having a chemical brush scrubbing away in your dishwasher.

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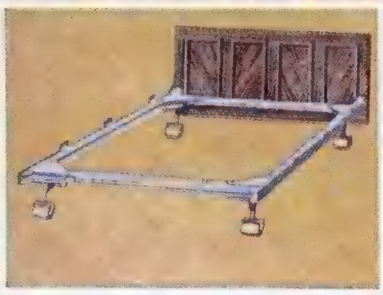


It's called the Rochelle—and, of course, it's made by Kohler. It's designed for today's bath and powder rooms.
The Rochelle is a one-piece toilet with a low silhouette—only 19¾" from the floor to the top of the tank. It has an elongated bowl and offers quiet flushing. Furnished with ½-inch supply fitting. You will value the Rochelle's superb quality now—and for years to come. Available in Mexican Sand (a new Kohler tan, illustrated), New Orleans Blue, Cerulean Blue, Spruce Green, Peachblow, Avocado, Harvest Gold, and White. For dramatically styled fixtures that make beautiful baths and powder rooms—Kohler does it again.



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GUARANTEED BED FRAMES . . . THEY COST SO LITTLE MORE!

CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

By Betty Robinson

The delightful American island, Puerto Rico, has exceptional sunshine during the year, marvelously clear waters for fishing and swimming and a low airfare that entices you to visit. "Puerto Rico Invites You" is a 16-page brochure describing and showing in color photographs the things you want to know about—climate, activities, sports. It also has something to say about 17 famous hotels, with a small map of the island to show their location. Most are in and around San Juan, but some are further out, near only small villages or just scenery, such as Baranquitas up in the mountains or El Ponce on the south coast. There is also the dramatically located El Conquistador in Las Croabas and the Mayaguez Hilton at the tip of the island. Check box 1.

Be sure to stop in Hong Kong

Hong Kong has pleasant weather all year long. Even in January and February, the temperature is about 60°. The busy harbor joins with dramatic scenery, a mixture of English with old and new world Chinese, terrific shopping, luxury hotels and restaurants to create a marvelously stimulating place to visit. English is widely spoken and it is easily accessible on major airlines serving the Orient, a definite plus factor. The Hong Kong Tourist Association publishes "Hong Kong Adventure," a brochure that describes entertainment, festivals, sports, things to see. It also has maps of the Victoria and Kowloon districts, tells about the ferry and transportation services and what they cost. Check box 2.

Driving in Northern California

San Francisco is another spot for all-year visiting. To make it even more interesting, Hertz has a booklet describing 10 motor trips you can take from San Francisco, ranging from 157 miles to over 500. One trip, 301 miles, goes to Carmel along the coast. Another 272-mile journey traces the route from Sacramento through Donner Pass to Lake Tahoe in the pine-shrouded Sierra Nevadas. Still another takes you north to the Armstrong Redwood State Park. Each trip has a route map, a brief description of high spots along the way. You also learn about various Hertz services and rental plans. Check box 3.

Finnair winter tours

Finnair, the airline of Finland, has come up with some interesting tours to Europe this winter. One, "Lusty Capitals of Europe," entitles you to transportation across the Atlantic from New York to Amsterdam, Paris, Hamburg and Copenhagen, with welcome cheese and wine parties, shows and visits to nightclubs included: 15 days for $290. It is for the young at heart. Brand new is a 14- to 18-day skiing adventure to Switzerland via Amsterdam. The location is Lungern, 20 miles north of Interlaken, where a skier can ascend to 6,900 feet by cable car. Accommodations are in the Derby Hotel Baren, a 26-room standard class hotel (rooms have private bath or shower). Six departures are scheduled between Dec. 22 and Feb. 26 that include at least one night's stopover in Amsterdam. The price is $438 for 14 days, $484 for 18 days with full board. Check box 4.

North Carolina's gardens

Even in mid-winter, some of North Carolina's beautiful gardens are in bloom. In Pinehurst, for example, you can see a large collection of hollies in a 20-acre garden around a lake. At Manteo, near Raleigh, the Elizabethan Garden remains open, as do the antebellum gardens in Creswell, located on the grounds of a plantation house in Pettigrew State Park. In cooperation with the Garden Club of North Carolina, the state has published a handsome, illustrated booklet called "The Flowers and Gardens of North Carolina." Divided into three sections, Coastal, Piedmont and Mountain, it lists 80 gardens on the back cover, giving the type, season and hours they are open to the public. Check box 5.

Return this coupon to Betty Robinson, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Please send the following: (Booklets not available after 2-28-71)

- ☐ 1. Puerto Rico
- ☐ 2. Hong Kong
- ☐ 3. Hertz-San Francisco
- ☐ 4. Finnair tours
- ☐ 5. North Carolina gardens

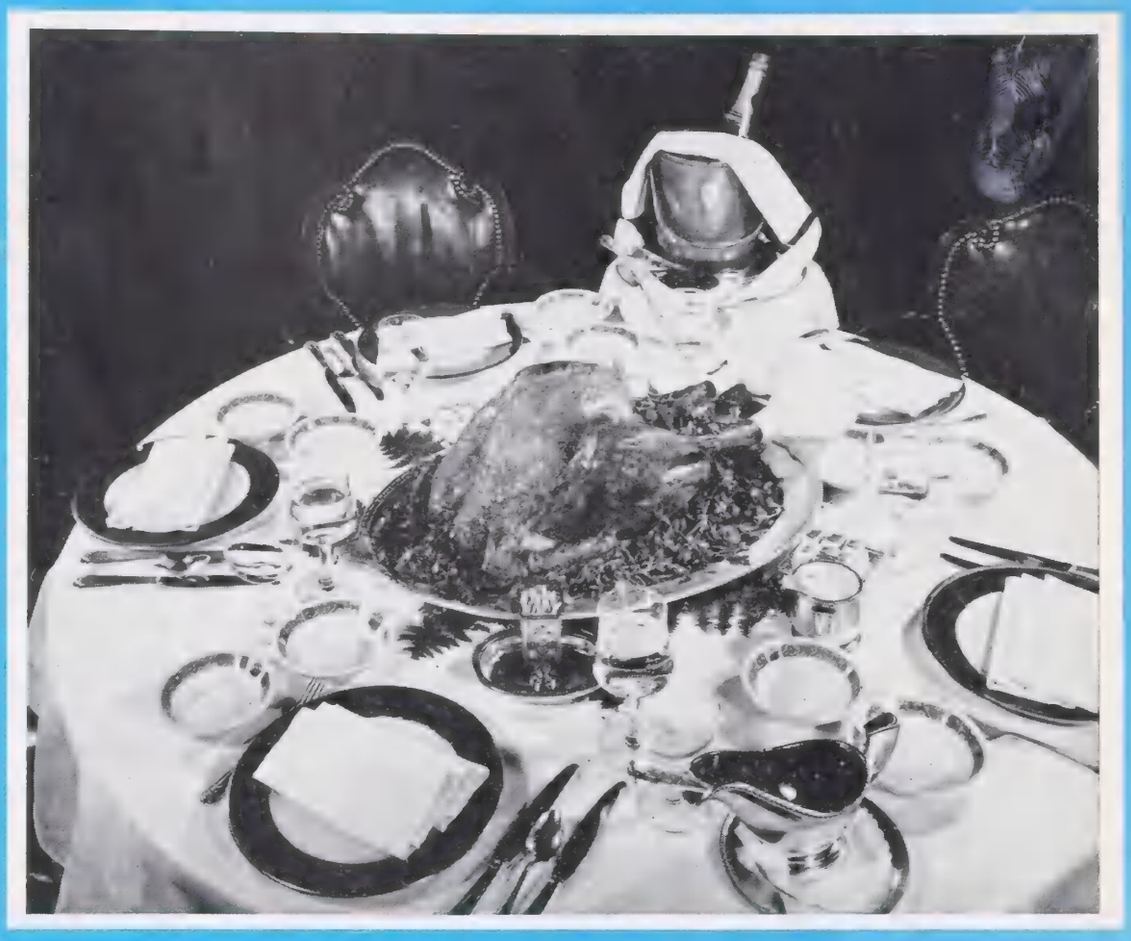
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A goodly part of the pleasure of drinking wine is provided by what you drink it out of. And you'll get a great deal of pleasure drinking from the Connoisseur's Collection by West Virginia Glass. Every piece is handcrafted for the purpose of enhancing the grape. The delicate stems taper into bowls full-bodied enough to allow a wine's bouquet to blossom. The clear, sparkling crystal sets off a wine's jewel-like color. So find out how something so richly rewarding can cost so little. Find the Connoisseur's Collection at department stores or glass and wine shops.
For where to buy the Connoisseur's Collection and our Party Smarty booklet, send 25¢ to Dept. HBF, Box 187, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101.

There's more to wine drinking than the wine.



West Virginia Glass Company, Weston, West Virginia.

FOOD & DRINK

HOW TO STOCK THE BAR FOR A PARTY

Just buy liquor, right? Wrong. To help your husband be an unruffled host, hand him this guide for serving drinks

By Emanuel Greenberg

Good spirits make good parties. By spirits we intend *both*–those friendly folk you like around you, especially at this time of year, and those contained in the liquor you serve. And handling the liquid spirits at a party is often the more difficult.

The fine points of stocking and running a home bar may seem obvious, and they are, once they've been mastered. It doesn't require genius to handle the bar detail efficiently. It does require attention and planning.

The primary consideration in stocking a bar is, always, people. As host, you'll know most of your guests, their liquor preferences and how much they're likely to drink. The second consideration is the nature of the occasion. Is it a cocktail party, cocktails-and-dinner, a later-in-the-evening informal, a brunch, après-ski, après-skating or an après-the-football game? Possibly a midnight supper after a concert or a play? Types and quantities of liquor will vary with the situation. Then there's the matter of ice, garniture, mixers, setting up and other details that must be considered for a successful party.

Stocking the bar

Caterers and other professional party-givers say to allow one bottle of liquor (a fifth) for every four people. Since this gives you better than 16 average-size drinks (a quart bottle contains 20), the professionals figure on four drinks per person. This is more than generous–even allowing for the inevitable spillage and the occasional "over-achiever." A more realistic appraisal suggests that two cocktails before dinner and three to four drinks at a cocktail party (depending on its length) will be ample for most people. And the few who take a little more are balanced out by those satisfied by one drink all night. The lists below will give you the amount of liquor you should stock for pre-dinner cocktails and for an average cocktail party, relative to the size of your guest list. Figures are based on serving $1\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of liquor per drink.

Before dinner:	
8 guests	16 to 24 drink (two fifths)
12 guests	24 to 36 drink (three fifth
20 guests	40 to 60 drink (four fifths
40 guests	80 to 100 drin (six quarts
For a party:	
8 guests	24 to 32 drink (two quarts three fifths)
12 guests	36 to 48 drink (four fifths
20 guests	60 to 80 drink (six fifths)
40 guests	120 to 160 dri (1 case)

This is a solid base from whi to start your planning, but doesn't tell you specifically wh kind of liquor to buy. For th you'll have to rely on your fam iarity with the tastes and hab of your guests, or on the gene preferences that prevail in yo particular region or communi Scotch whisky and gin are *rigueur* in large cities of t Northeast and in metropolit centers generally. Bourbon a big favorite in the Sou the Southwest and Californ Blended whiskeys parallel t Scotch pattern–they are popul in urban centers along the E Coast from Maine to Florida, pecially in New York and Pen sylvania. Wisconsin, Minneso Illinois and, surprisingly, t New England states are big f brandy. Vodka, now usual ranked third in national prefe ence, has wide general acceptan and is particularly favored Californians.

The balanced bar

It would be nice to have a bott of each to satisfy every whi And it would be the height hospitality to have everyone's f vorite brand on hand. Obvious that's not practical. Cost asid an excess of choice is cumbe some, hard to handle and m even be confusing to guests. compact bar, within the needs the particular situation, is mo workable. Start with [Continue

There are two sides to a Sears electric dryer.

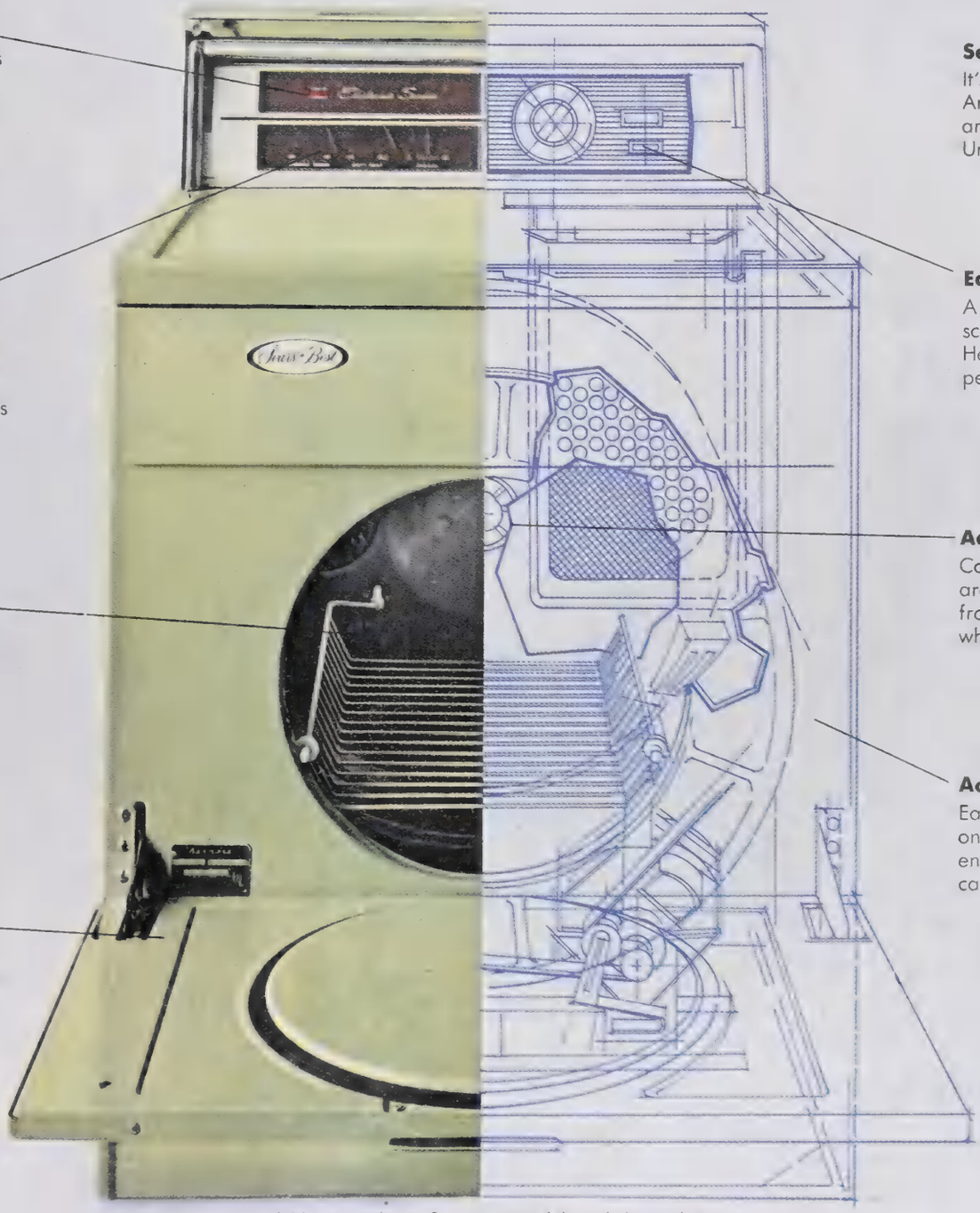
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STOCKING THE BAR

Continued

the preferred liquor of the group or the region. In almost all instances, the initial selection will be whiskey. Add as you see fit.

Vodka is a good second choice. It's the most versatile of all. You can make half a dozen popular drinks with vodka, starting with the Vodka Martini and going on to the Screwdriver, Bloody Mary, Salty Dog and Moscow Mule. Light drinkers would appreciate a Vodka Sour. Mix vodka with white crème de menthe and you have a White Spider, with coffee liqueur–a black Russian.

If you're striving for balance and variety, there's no point to having several different whiskeys. American blends, ryes, Canadians, Bourbons and Tennessee whiskeys are similar enough in character to be acceptable interchangeably. (But Scotch, of course, is something else.) Rather than another whiskey, you might make your third bottle brandy–it can do double duty as an after-dinner offering. You can consider these your basic, three-bottle bar: whiskey, vodka (or gin) and brandy. If Scotch is your first whiskey choice, a Bourbon or blend would probably be the third bottle. And if you're getting into punches or nogs, you'll want a light and/or a dark rum, depending on the drinks. Now this is all very logical and efficient. But if you happen to make a smashing Margarita and enjoy doing it for company, by all means have a bottle of tequila and the fixin's.

Liqueurs and mixers

Liqueurs come into the picture after dinner. Crème de menthe, B & B and one of the fruit flavors – blackberry, apricot or cherry–along with Cognac, make an interesting, balanced assortment. There's almost no end to liqueurs: Cointreau, Chartreuse, Grand Marnier, Drambuie, Irish Mist, Kahlúa. Think, too, of the nontraditional cordials: Metaxa, the brandylike Greek liqueur; Tiddy's Canadian whisky liqueur; Framboise and Eau de Vie de Poire, fruit brandies made, respectively, from raspberries and pears. Again, avoid repetition.

A thoughtful note, and not much trouble, is a bottle of cocktail sherry, Dubonnet or Perrier water–for the occasional guest who doesn't really care for distilled spirits.

You'll need a dry vermouth and a sweet vermouth, of course, for mixing with the gin or vodka and the whiskey; club soda, ginger ale if your friends require it (though the trend is away from ginger ale highballs), and fruit juices. Quinine water and bitter lemon are necessities in hot weather and are increasingly popular all year long. Bar manuals sternly advise the home bartender to use freshly squeezed juices, but this is an anachronism. Today, most of us drink a frozen juice in the morning and find it wholly acceptable; so is canned or bottled tomato juice, of course. There's no reason to deprive yourself of their convenience when preparing drinks. It's thoughtful to have bottled water available.

Speaking of convenience, the liquid and dry cocktail mixes have improved considerably in the past few years. And they can be quite helpful at times. Martini and Manhattan mixes are patently preposterous. But a good Whiskey Sour mix relieves you of a chore and makes a good cocktail, and an exotic like the Pina Colada or the Love Bird mix (made with Passion Fruit) can add a bit of fun to your shindig. You should try them before the party; the proportions suggested on the package sometimes need adjusting to individual tastes.

All mixers should be kept as cold as possible. That means chilling them in the refrigerator and taking out one bottle or can at a time. Opt for the smaller sizes whenever possible.

Have Angostura or Peychaud's bitters on hand if you're going to mix Manhattans or Old Fashioneds. Otherwise forget them. You can also eliminate grenadine and sugar if you prepare a small batch of simple syrup. This is really a time saver and eliminates the cloying grains of undissolved sugar that settle at the bottom of a glass and make the last few sips much too sweet. To make a simple syrup, measure 2 cups sugar and 1 cup water into a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring until the sugar dissolves. Simmer two minutes. Pour off into a jar or pitcher. The syrup keeps almost indefinitely in the refrigerator. Use it when sugar is called for (in the same proportions).

Garnitures made easy

Anything you can do *before* the party starts is a bonus, and preparation of the garnitures is something you can do. Check your supplies to see that you have olives for the Martinis, maraschino cherries if you're planning to serve Sours or Manhattans. (Olives should be pitted and cherries should have stems, if available.) Pickled onions for Gibsons aren't essential, but they're nice. For a professional snap, impale

[Continued]

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STOCKING THE BAR

Continued

garnishes on a pick before placing in drink. They look better and are neater to handle.

Oranges, lemons and limes can be cut up in advance. They'll keep fresh if you place them in a flat dish and cover immediately with heavy plastic wrap or a cool, damp cloth. Slice the oranges and lemons a little on the heavy side—oranges about ¼ inch wide. They hold their shape and are more attractive that way. Limes can be cut in wedges. Lemon peel for twists should also be prepared in advance. Take only the zest, the yellow part of the skin. The white pithy substance beneath the zest can impart a bitter taste to a drink. An occasional change from the standard garnish adds interest. You might try Calomondin (miniature preserved oranges) in a Whiskey Sour, pineapple finger or apple wedge in an Old-Fashioned and a branch of a celery heart in a Bloody Mary.

The problem of ice

Next to good friends and good liquor, the most essential ingredient for a party is plenty of ice. Be sure you have enough—or even too much—fresh, hard-frozen ice. Ice that's been around for a while, uncovered, picks up food odors—and that won't improve a drink. Ice that's cold to opaqueness is colder than 32° F, the temperature at which water freezes, and will chill a drink quickly with a minimum of dilution. Figure on using four normal cubes per drink.

If your guest list is relatively small, you can store up enough ice from your own refrigerator. One way to do it: Empty the ice-cube trays into a heavy plastic bag or a double brown paper bag and store in the freezer. The bags can be taken from the freezer during the party, one at a time as needed, and set, bags and all, in a Skotch Cooler by the bar.

For larger parties, you'll probably want to buy from a vendor. Ice cubes may be purchased in a range of sizes, from compact bags holding about 80 cubes to large 500-cube tins. Prices vary between a penny and a penny and a half a cube. (In some areas liquor stores provide them free with liquor purchases.) The small bags are easier to handle, and the cubes will be harder at evening's end than those in the large container. See that your ice bucket is well insulated and has a close-fitting lid.

Plan your bar set-up to allow the most comfort for you and the guests. A couple of trays in a handy spot will do for a small group. Or you can pour on-the-rocks orders in the living room and mix cocktails in the kitchen. For larger affairs you should have a good-sized oblong table with enough surface to hold all the spirits, ice bucket, garnishes, glassware (about twice as many glasses as guests), mixers and bar tools. A small waste basket lined with a plastic bag will be very useful for disposing of orange rinds.

Place the table at the side of the room, about three feet from a wall to leave enough room *behind* it for maneuvering. Food should be well away from the bar to avoid congestion and to force people to circulate. Some hosts insist on complete personal control of the bar, but if you can, have a reliable friend spell you once in a while. (At a really large party, you'll probably want to hire a bartender—see story on page 76.) Part of the host's duty, and pleasure, is to relax with the guests. A second ice bucket set at the far end of the bar will also afford some relief, encouraging on-the-rocks drinkers to help themselves to refills. A large decorative casserole filled with ice can serve as a table-side cooler, holding juices and other mixers that should stay cold, the Dubonnet or sherry if you have that, and glassware that needs chilling, if there's room.

Mix 'n match

Somewhere along the line you'll have to make a decision on whether, and how, to limit the range of offerings. Suggesting a choice of three drinks, say a highball, Martini or something on-the-rocks will usually do it without wounding anyone, since you're not restricting it to that—merely suggesting. If you expect a lot of Martini calls, pre-mix a batch. It's simple, and the drinks are good. Here's how. If you start with a fifth of gin (or vodka), pour off 5 ounces. Replace with 5 ounces of dry vermouth, turn once or twice to mix and chill in the refrigerator. Now you have a bottle of 4-to-1 Martinis—12 ample drinks. Bring out when necessary, and keep cold in the ice-filled casserole along with the mixers. Follow the same procedure with other cocktails. These pre-mixed pre-chilled cocktails should be poured over ice; otherwise they may be too strong.

Above all, be cheerful. Don't let the responsibility of your job turn it into a chore. Good humor is catching. If you're happy, your guests will be happy. And that's what parties are all about.■



his delightful decor recipe for Fall entertaining includes (prices approx): Poppytrail's just perfect Sculptured Zinnia from Metlox ($14, 5-pc placesetting). The flatware is Supreme utlery's uniquely-dimensioned Theone (50-pc set—stainless $60; gold-plated $125). There are handsome, Autumn-influenced colors in the Seville hand-blown goblet ($3.50) from eneca and the perm-press, soil release pure Irish table linen from Braidwater ($7, 52x52). Write for nearest retailer. TABLETOP Pan Am Bldg, 200 Park Ave. Suite 303 E, NY NY 10017.



RECIPES FOR OUR 8 PARTY MENUS, PAGE 136

Entertaining should be fun–for host and hostess as well as guests. And the key to giving and enjoying your own successful party is organization.

Our menus are designed to do the organizing for you. All the desserts can be prepared a day (or even more) ahead, and most of the main dishes can be partly prepared in advance, then finished just before serving. Those few that must be cooked at the last minute are simplicity itself.

But remember–and now we quote Craig Claiborne of *The New York Times*–"The time to begin is before you start." In other words, wash, trim, chop, dice, mince or whatever the recipe says to do in advance, so that when you come to the actual cooking, you are ready to cook.

Wines were selected for us by Michael Aaron, one of New York's young oenologists.

BREAKFAST AT NOON

Epicurean Finnan Haddie

Two 3-pound finnan haddie, bone in*
2 cups milk, about
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
1 large shallot or ¼ small mild onion, peeled and minced
½ sweet green pepper, finely chopped
½ sweet red pepper, finely chopped
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon paprika
Few grains cayenne
2 cups heavy cream
Buttered breadcrumbs

Place the fish flat in a baking pan (you may need two). Cover completely with milk and allow to soak for 1 hour. Place in a preheated 350° oven. To determine the baking time, measure the fish at its thickest point with a ruler. Don't guess. Allow 10 minutes per inch. For example, if the fish measures two inches, bake for 20 minutes. It should separate into flakes when probed with a fork. Set aside.

Butter a one-quart soufflé or baking dish and set aside. Heat the butter in a large, heavy saucepan. Add the shallot and peppers. Cook over a moderate heat, stirring frequently, for five minutes. Do not brown. Stir in the salt, flour, paprika and cayenne until smooth. Add 2 cups milk–drained from the fish –and the cream. Cook, whipping constantly with a wire whisk, until the sauce reaches the boiling point and thickens slightly. Take off the heat. Flake the fish. Add to the sauce and bring to a boil again. Pour into the prepared baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and heat in a preheated 400° oven until the crumbs brown lightly. Serves six.

*Finnan Haddie, bone in, usually has to be ordered from a fish market. It is more flavorsome than fillets that have been boned–but either can be used.

Pears are especially delicious when poached the way Jacques Pépin does in his recipe for Poires Pochées on page 129. If you wish, serve with his hot apricot sauce.

EASY HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

Turkey Hash

2 cups light cream
4 cups cold cooked turkey, cut into small dice
½ cup (1 stick) plus 1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons flour
Salt
1¾ cups milk
1 medium onion, peeled and minced
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
About 25 parsley leaves, minced
3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Pour the cream into a heavy saucepan and reduce over a very low heat until you have about half the original amount. Add the turkey. Set aside.

Heat half the butter in a saucepan and stir in half the flour and 1½ teaspoons salt. Cook, stirring constantly, over a moderate heat with a wooden spatula, for about three minutes. Do not allow it to brown. Add ¾ cup of milk. Cook, over a low heat, whipping constantly with a wire whip, until smooth and the sauce comes to a boil. Stir into the turkey mixture and pour into a large shallow baking dish (or two medium ones) that can go to the table. The hash can be prepared ahead to this point and sealed with Saran. If serving right away, keep warm in a low (140°) oven while you prepare the sauce.

Heat the remaining milk to the boiling point. Take off the heat. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a saucepan and stir in the remaining flour until smooth. Cook over a low heat, stirring with a wooden spatula, for about three minutes. Add the hot milk, whipping constantly with a wire whisk. Add the onion and ¼ teaspoon of salt. Cook over low heat for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add hot

[Continued]

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PARTY MENUS

Continued

sauce to yolks gradually, beating hard and constantly. Finally, stir in the remaining butter and the parsley. Spoon over the hash, sprinkle with the cheese and slide under a preheated broiler, four to five inches from the heat, just long enough to brown lightly. Serves six to eight.

A PLEASANT SMALL DINNER

Chicken and Oyster Pie

4- to 5-pound ready-to-cook roasting chicken, trussed
1 large onion, peeled, coarsley chopped
Few stalks parsley
4 to 5 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon thyme
2 teaspoons salt
3 cups dry white wine, about

Place the chicken, breast side down, in a large, heavy, enameled casserole with the onion, parsley, peppercorns, bay leaf, thyme, salt, the chicken neck and enough wine and cold water (half and half) to cover. Cover with a piece of waxpaper and add the lid. Bring to a boil slowly, then simmer until the chicken is tender when pierced with a skewer. About one hour. Do not overcook or you will have stringy, tasteless meat. Cool in the broth, in the refrigerator, uncovered. Cover when cold. This can be done a day ahead.

To finish, lift the chicken from the broth and place the casserole back over a high heat. Meanwhile, strip the meat off the carcass in large pieces. Remove and discard all skin, bones and gristle. Cook the broth down to about 2 cups and strain.

Sauce:

4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
4 tablespoons flour
3 dozen oysters with their liquor
Chicken broth
2 cups heavy cream, heated
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg

Melt the butter over a moderate heat. Stir in the flour and cook, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, for three to four minutes. Do not allow the *roux* to brown. Measure the liquor from the oysters and add enough chicken broth to make one cup. Whip into the *roux* with a whisk until smooth. Add the cream, salt and pepper to taste and a generous sprinkling of nutmeg. Cook, whipping constantly, until the sauce has thickened slightly. Taste for seasoning.

To finish the pie, butter a 1½-quart ovenproof casserole that can go to the table. Arrange the chicken meat, oysters, sauce and a sprinkling of minced parsley in layers. Cover with a rich pastry (from any good cookbook) and crimp the edges. Slash the pastry in two or three places to allow the steam to escape.

Bake in a preheated 450° oven 15 to 20 minutes or until pastry is golden. Serves six to eight.

Salade Chinoise
[Chinatown Salad]

This recipe, an original from the Charles, one of San Francisco's leading restaurants, is an unusual and refreshing change from the more familiar green salad.

2 cans (16-ounce size) bean sprouts, drained
4 tablespoons shelled sunflower seeds*
4 tablespoons pumpkin seeds*
½ bunch fresh Chinese parsley, chopped fine**

Combine all the ingredients and toss with a Sauce Vinaigrette made with olive oil, red wine vinegar, a little French mustard, salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

* Available in health food stores
**Also known as Coriander and Mexican parsley. See page 140.

Individual Cheese Cakes

Pastry:

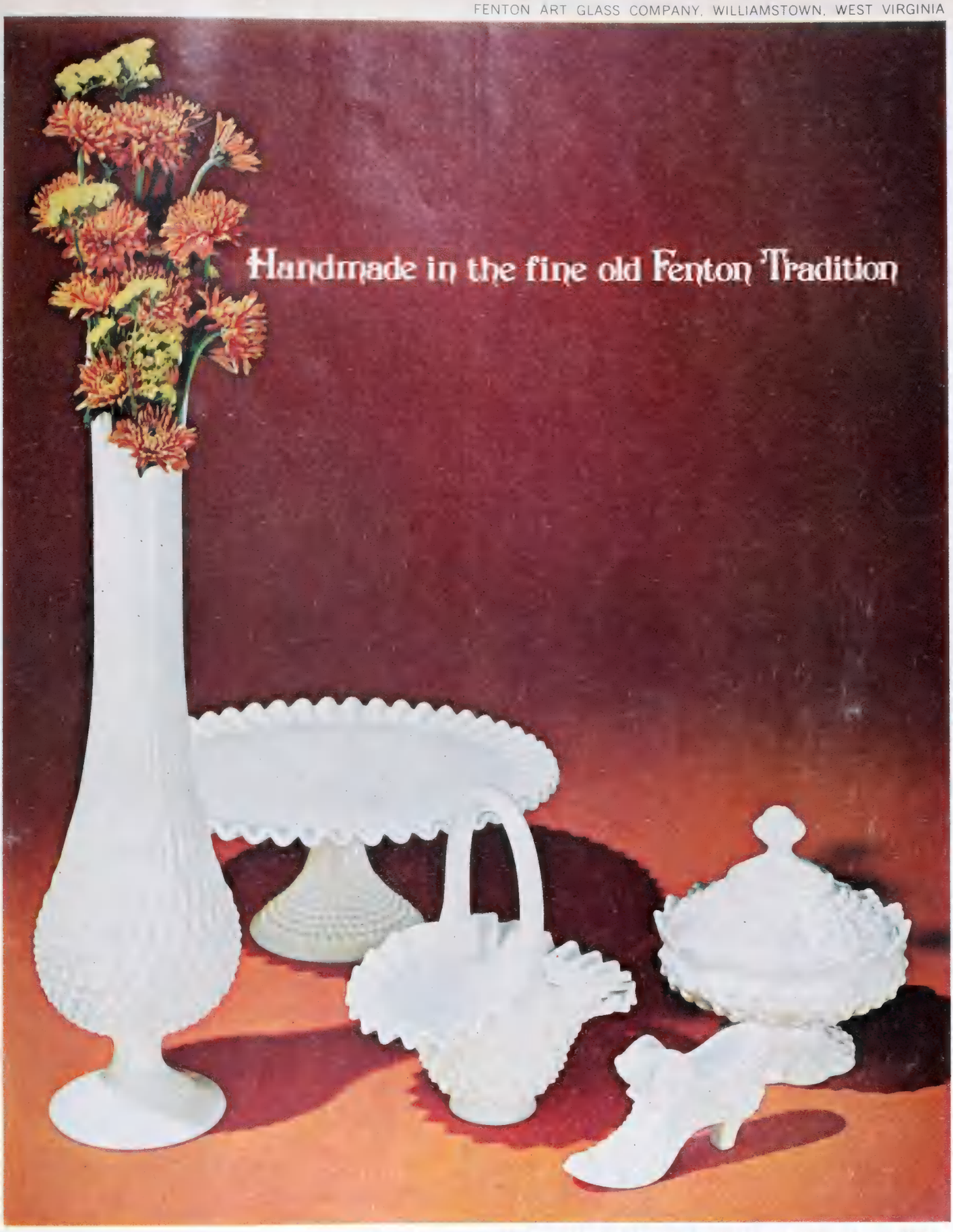
1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
Grated rind ½ lemon
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 egg yolk

Filling:

2 packages (8-ounce size) cream cheese
1 cup (¼ pound) grated sharp Cheddar cheese
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cup sugar
2 whole eggs
1 egg yolk
Grated rind ½ navel orange
Grated rind ½ lemon

To make the pastry: Combine the flour, sugar, and lemon rind. Add the butter, cut into chunks, and the egg yolk. Work into the flour mixture with a pastry blender until the butter is about the size of small peas. Then knead the pastry into a ball. Wrap in waxpaper and chill at least one hour. While the pastry is chilling, take the cream cheese from the refrigerator so it will be at room temperature for the filling. Finely grate the Cheddar; set aside. [Continued]

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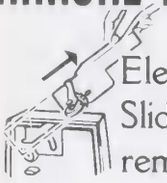


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*Suggested List

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PARTY MENUS

Continued

Meanwhile, line 12 ½-cup muffin pans with foil. Cut 12 pieces of foil about 4½ inches square. Press the foil into each pan neatly and smoothly, covering bottom and sides.

Flatten the chilled pastry with your hands. Then cut into 12 pieces of about the same size. With lightly floured fingers, press a piece of the pastry into the bottom of each muffin cup and all the way up the sides. The pastry is very soft and malleable, so this is not difficult to do. Chill for a good 30 minutes.

Now make the filling: With an electric or rotary beater, beat the cream cheese until very light and fluffy. Add the grated Cheddar and continue beating until you can no longer see the yellow specks. Add the cornstarch, sugar, whole eggs and egg yolk. Beat very hard and thoroughly. Stir in the orange and lemon rinds.

Spoon the filling into each prepared muffin cup right up to the top. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 30 minutes or until firm and puffed. (The cheesecakes will crack slightly on cooling.)

When cold, brush tops with melted apricot jam or melted currant jelly. Garnish each with a preserved kumquat or top with a fresh strawberry, stem on.

ITALIAN DINNER FOR 6

Turkey Scaloppine Milanese

At New York's Lobel Meat Market, Leon and Stanley Lobel prepare the scaloppine just as it's done in Milan. These two talented young men, fourth-generation butchers, are weekend cooks. Their first cookbook, *The Encyclopedia of Meat*, will be published by Hawthorne in the spring.

2 pounds turkey scaloppine
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground white pepper
4 or 5 slices firm white bread
3 or 4 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
Vegetable or olive oil

Beat the eggs with the salt and pepper from several twists of the peppermill; grate the bread in the electric blender, then combine with the cheese. Dip the turkey pieces in the egg, then coat both sides with the crumb mixture. Place on a rack and allow to dry for 15 minutes.

Heat 2 tablespoons of the butter with 1 tablespoon of the oil in a large skillet. When hot, sauté the turkey on both sides, a few pieces at a time—don't crowd the pan—until golden, about three to four minutes. Turn once. Add more butter and oil as it is needed. As the turkey is cooked, place on a hot platter and keep warm. Serve with lemon wedges to about six.

Mushrooms in Cream

2 pounds fresh, firm button mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon olive, vegetable or imported peanut oil
1 shallot, peeled and minced
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg
¾ cup heavy cream
6 to 8 parsley leaves, minced

Wipe the mushrooms with a damp cloth and snip off the tips of the stems. Heat the butter and oil in a large heavy skillet. Add the mushrooms and the shallot and cook over moderate heat for about a minute, giving an occasional stir. Stir in salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. Add the cream and cook five minutes. Finally, stir in parsley. Serves six.

Iced Lemon Cream

3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
Juice of 2 lemons, strained

Place the yolks in a bowl and beat with a rotary or electric beater until very light. Gradually add the sugar, beating constantly, until the mixture makes "ribbons." Stir in the lemon juice, pour into the top of a double boiler and cook over simmering water, stirring, until the mixture is as thick as mayonnaise. Take off the heat. Cool.

Beat the whites until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Fold into the yolk mixture with a rubber spatula. Pour into a crystal or porcelain serving bowl and chill. Serve very cold to six.

HANDSOME DINNER FOR 8

Chicken and Tomato Consommé

2 cups canned chicken broth
½ cup canned tomato juice
1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed, optional
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Pinch basil
½ cup dry white wine or vermouth

Combine all ingredients except the wine in a saucepan. Bring to a boil; simmer five minutes. Strain and add the [Continued]

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PARTY MENUS

Continued

wine. Taste for seasoning. This serves eight, but the recipe can be doubled successfully.

*Gigot Flambé Geniève**

½ cup juniper berries
½ cup gin
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
5- to 6-pound leg of lamb boned, not tied
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter, softened, about

Combine the juniper berries with the gin in a polyethylene bag, squeeze out all air and tie securely. Place in a small bowl to marinate for 24 hours. Turn occasionally.

Season the leg, inside and out, with salt and pepper. Stuff the center part of the leg with the berries (reserve the juice), roll up and tie in several places with soft string. Secure the other end of the roast to the roll with a big skewer. Now, place the leg and all remaining marinade in a large polyethylene bag, squeezing out all air. Tie securely, place in a pan in case the bag leaks, and refrigerate overnight.

To roast, lift the meat from the marinade. Pour the marinade into a small pan and set aside.

Rub the meat all over with butter. Place in a roasting pan, and roast in a preheated 450° oven, basting occasionally, for 30 to 40 minutes or until a meat thermometer registers 115° for rare or 118° to 120° for medium-rare. Lift from the pan to a heated platter and keep warm. Ignite the juices in the saucepan. Then pour into the roasting pan. When the flames die out, bring to a boil over a good heat, stirring in all the pan juices. Taste for seasoning. Pour into a heated sauceboat.

To serve the lamb, slice rather thin, giving each guest a few of the juniper berries. Like olives, they are a cultivated taste. Serves eight.

*Like the Salade Chinoise, this unusual recipe is adapted from one served in San Francisco's Charles Restaurant.

Ginger Cream

8 egg yolks
1½ cups sugar
3 cups milk, heated
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 cups heavy cream, whipped
2 boxes (3-ounce size) crystallized ginger, minced
2 packages (2½-ounce size) ladyfingers

Beat the egg yolks until thick with a rotary or an electric beater. Add the sugar gradually, beating constantly. Then begin to add the milk, still beating. Stir in the salt. Cool. When cold, combine with the whipped cream. Pour into four large freezer trays and place in the freezer, stirring occasionally. When almost firm, stir in the ginger.

Meanwhile, line the sides of an eight-inch spring-form pan with split ladyfingers, the baked side against the mold. Set aside.

Carefully pour the cream into the prepared pan without disturbing the fingers. Freeze overnight.

To serve, remove the sides of the pan. Then, with a broad metal spatula, loosen the cream from the bottom of the pan. Lift to a serving platter and return to freezer until serving time. This is important because the cream melts rather quickly.

Just before presenting the dessert, cover the top with rosettes of whipped cream made with a pastry tube. Serves 10 to 12.

SPLENDID BUFFET FOR 10

Beef Stroganoff

Usually this entreé is made with fillet of beef, but we find that boneless top round–the first cut taken off the top of the round (and this is the way to explain it to your butcher)–is equally tender and delicious, and less expensive. The meat must be cooked very quickly, so have everything ready before you begin, including a heated platter.

4 pounds boneless top round
8 to 10 green onions
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, about
Vegetable or olive oil
¾ cup dry white wine or dry vermouth
Good dash Worcestershire Sauce
4 cups (two 1-pint cartons) commercial sour cream
Salt
Pepper
1 cup parsley leaves, minced

Have your butcher cut the meat into very thin slices. Before cooking the meat, cut the slices in half. Trim the roots off the onions, pull off any wilted leaves and cut off and discard all but a couple of inches of the green tops. Mince the bulbs and green tops fine.

To cook the meat, heat about 4 tablespoons of the butter with a tablespoon of oil in a large, heavy enameled skillet until very hot. Add the meat, about a fourth at a time, and sauté until delicately brown on both sides, turning once or twice. This will take two minutes. Lift to heated platter; keep warm [Continued]

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Sit down.

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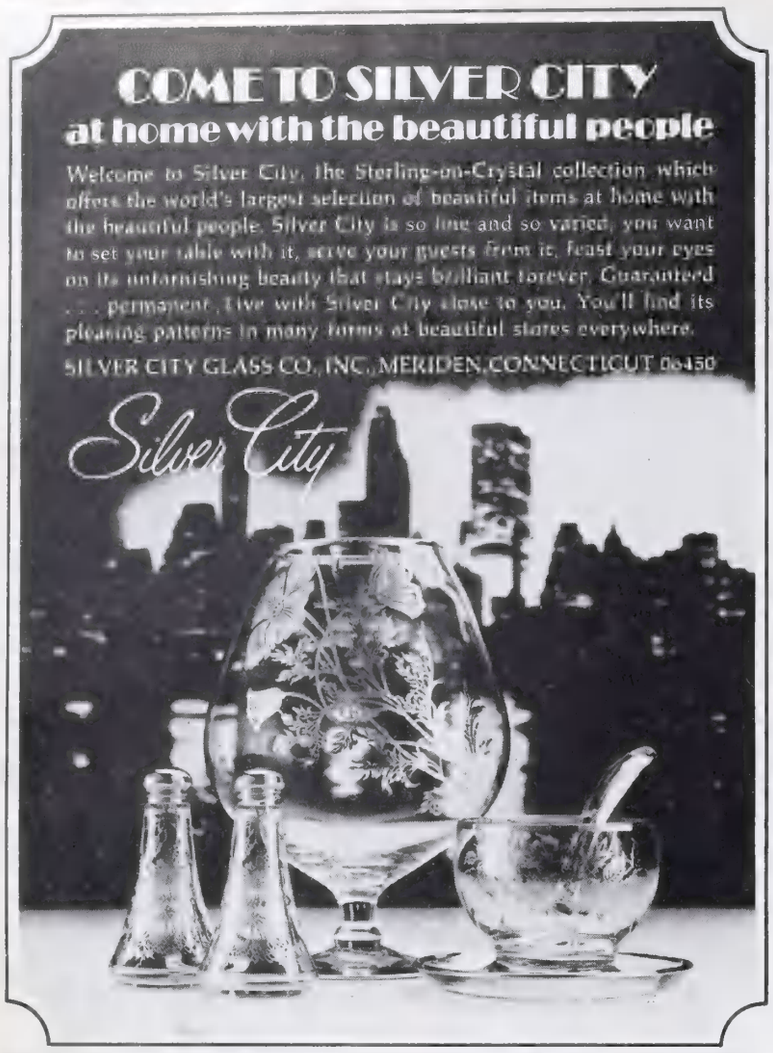
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PARTY MENUS

Continued

in a 140° oven. Add more butter and oil as it is needed.

When all the meat is cooked, wipe out the pan or use a clean one. Add 6 tablespoons of butter. When hot, add the minced onions. Cook for about a minute. Then stir in the wine, Worcestershire and sour cream until well mixed. Heat thoroughly but do not allow it to boil or the cream will curdle. Salt and pepper to taste and pour over the beef. Sprinkle generously with minced parsley. Serve immediately to 10.

Gâteau Dacquoise

Three 4½-ounce cans or 2¼ cups whole blanched almonds
2½ cups sifted confectioners sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
8 egg whites
1 teaspoon almond extract
Butter Cream Filling (recipe below)

Cover a baking sheet with dampened baking parchment. Mark three eight-inch circles on the parchment. Set aside.

Grate the almonds in the electric blender until very fine. Thoroughly mix with sugar, cornstarch and salt. Set aside.

Beat the egg whites until they hold firm shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Fold the nut mixture into the whites with a rubber spatula. Stir in the almond flavoring. Divide the mixture between the three circles. Spread the mixture over each circle, smoothing with a metal spatula and leaving about ½ inch all around the edge to allow for spreading. Bake in a preheated 250° oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until crisp but not dry. Lift to cake racks to cool.

Butter Cream Filling: Combine 4 egg yolks, 1⅓ cups sifted confectioners sugar, 4 tablespoons dark rum and 1¼ cup (2½ sticks) sweet butter, softened, in a fairly large bowl. Beat with an electric beater at moderate speed for approximately five minutes or until the cream is smooth. Refrigerate until cold but still soft enough to spread. Spread about two-thirds of the Butter Cream between the three baked layers. Shower the top with confectioners sugar. With the remaining Butter Cream, pipe rosettes around the sides where the layers join. (See page 129 for directions for making a decorating cone. Cut off cone tip and drop in a small metal rosette tube.) Refrigerate only until firm; cover securely and allow to mellow in the refrigerator for a couple of days. Serves 10.

DELICIOUS BUFFET FOR 12

Sauté de Veau Marengo
[Veal Stew with Tomatoes and Mushrooms]

4 pounds lean boned shoulder or neck of veal, trimmed and cut into 2-inch chunks
A few tablespoons of olive oil
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 tablespoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
4 tablespoons flour
4 medium onions, peeled and minced
2 cups dry white wine
2 cups chicken broth, your own or canned
6 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped or 2 cans (1-pound size) tomatoes, strained
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
1 large, wide strip of orange or lemon rind
1 bay leaf
3 or 4 stalks of parsley
1 pound fresh, firm mushrooms, whole if small, sliced or quartered if large
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Minced parsley garnish

Heat a good film of the oil in a large, heavy skillet until smoking. Add the well-dried veal, a few pieces at a time, and sauté until lightly brown on all sides. Lift each batch from the pan to a large, heavy four- to five-quart casserole. Add more oil to the skillet if it is needed. Sprinkle the veal with the thyme, salt, pepper from several twists of the peppermill, and flour. Toss the meat so it is well-coated. In a separate skillet, add a couple of tablespoons of oil. When hot, add the onions and brown lightly. Add the wine and boil for about one minute. Pour over the veal and add the chicken broth and tomatoes. Tuck in the garlic, orange rind, bay leaf and parsley. Give the mixture a stir. (The stew can be prepared to this point early in the day and set aside until you are ready to finish cooking.) Bring stew to a boil on the top of the stove, then place in a preheated 325° oven for 1 to 1¼ hours or until the veal is almost tender. At this point, add the mushrooms, basting them with the sauce. Continue cooking 15 minutes.

To finish the sauce, strain the contents of the casserole through a very large sieve into a big saucepan. Return the meat and vegetables to the casserole. Then remove the orange rind, [Continued on page 68]



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One thing it does is help those who grieve accept the *reality* of death. They *know* it happened. But a part of their mind rejects it, runs away from it.

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PARTY MENUS

Continued

bay leaf and parsley. Keep the stew warm in a very low (140°) oven.

Skim off as much fat as possible from the sauce, place the saucepan over a high heat and reduce sauce until there are about 3 cups left. Mix the cornstarch with 1 tablespoon of water until smooth. Stir into the sauce.

Then simmer for five to 10 minutes. Taste for seasoning.

To serve, arrange the stew on a large, heated platter. Cover with the sauce and garnish generously with the minced parsley. Serves 12.

Glazed Onions

24 small white onions, all of a size
2 tablespoons butter
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
1 cup chicken broth, your own or canned

Bouquet garni:

2 sprigs parsley
Pinch thyme
1 small bay leaf

To peel the onions easily, drop into a pot of boiling water for about 2 seconds. Drain. Cool under running water. Peel, then make an X in the root end to keep them from falling apart.

Place the onions in a buttered skillet or saucepan large enough to hold them all in one layer. Add salt, pepper, the bouquet garni tied in a little cheesecloth bag and the broth. Bring to a boil, cover, then simmer until the onions are tender when pierced with a paring knife–about 20 minutes.

Bavarois au Chocolat
[Chocolate Bavarian Cream]

1 cup milk
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3 squares (1-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate
1 square (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
5 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream
Whipped cream garnish

Pour the milk into a saucepan, sprinkle with the gelatin and add both kinds of chocolate. Stir over a moderate heat until the gelatin and chocolate have dissolved and the mixture is smooth.

Combine the yolks and sugar in the bowl of the electric mixer and beat until very light and thick. Stir chocolate mixture into yolks thoroughly with a rubber spatula. Scrape in any chocolate that clings to the side of the pan. Pour into a round mixing bowl and set in a bowl or pan of ice. Cool, stirring constantly, reaching to the very bottom of the bowl, until the mixture just starts to thicken. Now, quickly beat the cream until it stands in soft peaks. Don't overwhip. Using a rubber spatula, fold into the Bavarian Cream.

Dip a six-cup mold into cold water, then drain. Pour the mixture into the mold and refrigerate until set. Turn out on a serving platter. Garnish with rosettes of whipped cream. Serves eight or more.

AN ELEGANT MIDNIGHT SUPPER

Chicken Sandwiches

Since these are to be served with Champagne, prior to the Onion Soup, they should be very small and elegant. Buy the thinnest firm white bread you can find or loaves of firm-textured white bread, and slice very thin. Cut off the crusts. Spread each slice with softened sweet butter. Arrange very thin slices of the breast of poached (House Beautiful, April issue) or roasted chicken on the bread.

Sprinkle lightly with salt and freshly ground white pepper, cover with another slice of bread, butter side down. Cut each into three fingers. Wrap in Saran or foil until ready to serve. Arrange on an attractive plate with a little bouquet of watercress or parsley.

Soup à l'Oignon

4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 pounds yellow onions, peeled and sliced thin
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
8 cups or seven 10½-ounce cans condensed beef broth, heated
French bread
Olive oil
1 clove garlic, peeled and split
1 cup freshly grated cheese, all Swiss or half Swiss and half Parmesan

Melt the butter with the oil in a heavy four- to five-quart saucepan or soup kettle over a moderate heat. Add the onions, sprinkle with the salt. Mix well, then cook, uncovered, over a low heat, stirring occasionally, until the onions are a rich, golden brown. Sprinkle with the flour, stir again and cook for another two or three minutes. Add the hot broth, bring to a boil, then simmer over a low heat, partially covered, for 30 to 40 minutes. Skim off the fat once in a while. Taste for seasoning [Continued]



The fry pan has egg on its face.

The bean pot is half-baked

The oven racks are meaty ribs.

The souffle dish didn't finish its spinach.

The casserole is au gratin.

The roaster sticks to meat and potatoes.

The saucepan is a la marinara

The baking pan has leftover meat loaf.

The Angel Food tin looks like the devil.

The pie plate has its crust.

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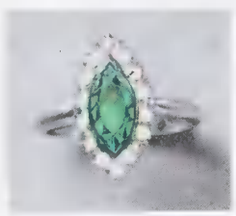
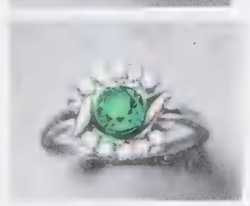
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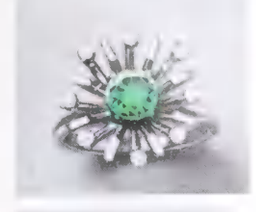
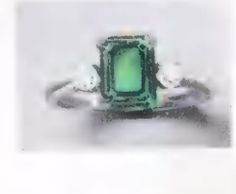
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PARTY MENUS

Continued

and add more salt if necessary.

Cut thick slices (allow two to three per person) from a long loaf of French bread. Place on a baking sheet (you may need two sheets) and bake for 15 minutes in a preheated 325° oven. Brush with olive oil, then turn and bake another 15 minutes. The bread should be lightly browned and completely dry. After the *croûtes* come from the oven, rub each slice well with a cut clove of garlic. Set aside.

To serve, place two *croûtes* in each heated soup plate or bowl and ladle the soup over them. Serve the cheese separately. Serves about eight, but the recipe can be doubled successfully.

Orange and Almond Custard Cake

2 slices fresh firm white bread
4½-ounce can whole blanched almonds or ¾ cup
Butter
Grated rind 1 navel orange or 1 tablespoon orange rind
Juice of 2 navel oranges or 1 cup pasteurized orange juice
2 teaspoons orange flower water (optional)*
4 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy whipped cream, about

Grate the bread in the electric blender until very fine and then grate the nuts in the blender until very fine. Butter an eight-inch spring-form pan. Coat with bread crumbs, dumping out any excess, and refrigerate.

Combine the remaining bread crumbs, orange rind and juice, grated almonds and orange flower water in a large bowl. Mix well. Beat egg yolks, sugar and salt with a rotary or electric mixer until very thick and pale. Stir into the first mixture thoroughly. Beat the whites until they hold stiff, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Whisk into the orange mixture briskly with a wire whip.

Pour into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 50 minutes or until a toothpick plunged into the center comes out dry, without any batter clinging to it. Cool on a cake rack. When cold, release the spring form and invert on a serving plate. With a long metal spatula, separate the cake from the bottom of the pan. Take care here. You'll note the bottom is like custard. To serve, cover the top with whipped cream.

*Available in drugstores. ■


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COOKBOOKS 1970

The past decade has seen a outpouring of books on food. still they come–some good, s bad and some for burning.

This year, four of the r trustworthy names in cook James A. Beard, Craig Claibo Julia Child and Michael Fi are all represented and re sented well.

How to Eat Better for Money by James Beard and S Aaron (Simon and Schus $6.95) is timely, to say the le since for any kind of money ing is becoming more of a p lem to all of us. As everyb knows, or should, recipes f James Beard's kitchen are un ingly excellent. In addition to recipes, the author has tucked all kinds of down-to-earth in mation to guide the cook from minute she steps into her mar until she steps back into kitchen. Sam Aaron, the dis guished oenologist, has cont uted extremely useful infor tion on wines and spirits.

Craig Claiborne's *Cooking u Herbs and Spices* (Harper Row, $7.95) reflects the hand one of the most talented knowledgeable experts in the tire field. As Claiborne, v is food editor of *The New Y Times*, points out, "Herbs rank a primary essence of good co ing." Covering the whole range herbs and spices, this is a co book to learn from and to c with happily.

Julia and Simca, as they affectionately known–in ot words, Julia Child and Simc Beck–have written *Volume II Mastering the Art of Fren Cooking* (Knopf, $12.50). "W ten" is something of an und statement, since this book, sev years in the making, is an haustive exploration of fi French cooking that supplemen the first volume. To use the n book, you need the original; recipes (and this includes su basics as Béchamel Sauce, H landaise, et al.) published in t first book are repeated in the s ond. The excellent "how-to" ill trations throughout Volume are alone worth the price of a mission. Anyone wishing to e pand his or her knowledge cooking, in its broadest sens would earn gastronomic dividen by investing in both Volume and Volume II. The two boo are priced at $25.00 boxed. Wh a Christmas gift!

The fourth in this distinguish quartet is Michael Field's *A Manner of Food* (Knopf, $8.95 This scholarly book, [Continue







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COOKBOOKS

Continued

because Michael Field is a scholarly fellow, explores everything from garlic to curry with fascinating essays on such subjects as cheese, mushrooms, onions, chocolate and so on. Good in-bed reading, these, but take the book into the kitchen and discover via your own taste buds what good dishes you can make successfully with Michael Field at your elbow.

One of the most beguiling books of the year, *Kitchen Safari* by Harva Hachen (Atheneum, $7.95), is a collection of recipes from all over Africa. But it is much more than that because Mrs. Hachen has written what is essentially a history of Africa (west, south, central, east) via the palate. Having lived all over Africa with her family, she writes with knowledge, experience and affection. This reviewer can hardly wait for the shad season to try her Baked Shad Stuffed with Dates. The *Time-Life Foods of the World* series has also published a book on *African Cooking* ($7.95). In the pattern of these books, there is the illustrated volume written by Laurens van der Post, with extraordinarily interesting and handsome photographs of the country as well as many of the recipes, and the spiral-bound recipe book to use in the kitchen. Given the time, it would be interesting to compare recipes, in one's own kitchen, from both of these books.

Out of France or, more precisely, out of an Iowan living in Provence comes *The French Menu Cookbook* by Richard Olney (Simon and Schuster, $10.00). An inspiring book written, quite obviously, by a dedicated gastronome, it is also refreshing–for the author not only writes extremely well but also gives the reader or cook, as the case may be, a real feeling of security. You know that Olney really knows what he's about. The menus are excellent.

Another book based on the French cuisine, *Adventures in French Cooking* by Myriam Guidroz (Macmillan, $9.95), includes a number of Belgian specialities. Understandably, since the author was born in Brussels and was able (unlike so many youngsters these days, particularly American ones) to take her first tentative steps in the kitchen under the watchful eye of Maria, the family cook. No better way to learn and to grow, as this reviewer knows well and as this book proves.

Nika Hazelton's *The Belgian Cookbook* (Atheneum, $7.95) is more than a cookbook in that the author has written a capsule history of Belgium and the Belgians. In her recipes, however she stresses home cooking, in contrast to restaurant, and fortunately makes no attempt to run the whole gamut of Belgian cookery. Belgian women are excellent cooks and, as Mrs. Hazelton remarks and we can testify from personal experience, "demon housekeepers." This book should give a great deal of pleasure to American cooks who would like to delve into Belgian cooking, home-style.

The Viennese Pastry Cookbook by Lilly Joss Reich (Macmillan, $10.00) seems like a remarkable achievement for someone who started cooking only a few years ago, and it's quite apparent she has loved every minute making and baking those fabulous pastries. Among many interesting bits and pieces it was especially gratifying to read that she, too, thinks the original famed Sacher Torte is as dry as a bone. Amen!

As the jacket on *Italian Casserole Cooking* by Angela Catanzaro (Liveright, $5.95) points out, there are Italian cookbooks and there are casserole cookbooks but this is the first *Italian casserole* cookbook. The recipes all sound good, but one could wish the author had not written them in what is essentially a stenographic form. The experienced cook should have no difficulty turning out her delicious-sounding casseroles but we wonder what the innocent cook thinks or does when she meets "simmer," "food mill" and "noodle machine." A little fuller explanation would not have come amiss.

It was pleasant to meet Karsh's warm picture of Albert Stockli on the jacket of his new book, *Splendid Fare, The Albert Stockli Cookbook* (Knopf, $10.00). It's a beautiful book, with charming illustrations by Bill Goldsmith, that gives pleasure just to leaf through it. But far more than that, it shows from cover to cover the imagination of a great Swiss-born chef who knows the rules of the game but is not afraid to break them.

Maurice Moore-Betty's *Cooking for Occasions* (David White, $6.95)–one book that should not be judged by its jacket–is a very personal book that reflects his Irish background, his years in Rhodesia and the Sudan and the excellent training he received in London's Ritz under famed Chef Avignon. Having enjoyed many good meals in his home, we can say with authority [Continued]

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COOKBOOKS

Continued

that Maurice Moore-Betty plans his menus imaginatively and cooks beautifully.

Chinese cooking is covered exhaustively in *An Encyclopedia of Chinese Food and Cooking* by Wonona W. and Irving B. Chang, Helene W. and Austin H. Kutscher (Crown, $14.95). Mr. and Mrs. Chang are, of course, Chinese and Mr. and Mrs. Kutscher old China hands, so this is a comprehensive guide by experts to the very best in Oriental cooking. The 1,000 recipes are all adapted to the American kitchen but we find the form of the recipes most confusing. To "Mix B, C, D, E, F, G, H and I" does not exactly make one's mouth water.

With the newly revised edition of *The Cookbook of the United Nations* edited by Barbara Kraus (Simon and Schuster, $5.95), you can travel gastronomically all the way from Afghanistan to Southern Yemen, stopping off at Chad, Chile, Israel and Portugal, among other countries, along the way.

As the jacket says correctly, *The Best of Shaker Cooking*, edited by Amy Bess Williams Miller and Persis Wellington Fuller (Macmillan, $10.00) is a unique book. It is also a handsome one. A foreword by Walter Muir Whitehill gives a brief history of the Shakers, whose food principle was: "Eat hearty and decent, and clear out your plate." Both editors have extensive cooking backgrounds, Mrs. Miller in Europe and Mrs. Fuller at Hancock Shaker Village, where she is in charge of the kitchen. As the recipes indicate, Shaker cooking was more than just good plain food. Although the Shakers were preoccupied with nutrition and the use of natural foods, it's surprising how sophisticated their cuisine is. We want to cook some "Agreeable Onions" and "Believers Bread." Don't you?

California has produced two books, *The California Cookbook* by Jeanne Voltz (Bobbs-Merrill, $10.00) and *California Cooks* by Rowen McLean Marks and Betty McDermott (The Ward Ritchie Press, $7.50). Mrs. Voltz, food editor of the *Los Angeles Times*, covers everything from appetizers to "California's Party Touch." California food fashions certainly depart from the rest of the country's, due in no small part to the innumerable ethnic groups scattered all over the state (Chinese, Japanese, Mexicans, Armenians, Danes, Basques, Italians and Portuguese) and the influence of the Americans who have "migrated" from Iowa, Kansas, New York, Texas and New England. Mrs. Voltz has wrapped it all up in a big, comprehensive volume. *California Cooks*, a bright book in every sense of the word, shares with its readers the elegance of San Francisco fare, the Mexican dishes of Southern California and the delicious flavors of Little China.

The Enriched, Fortified, Concentrated, Country-fresh, Lip-Smacking, Finger-Licking, International, Unexpurgated Foodbook, by James Trager (Grossman Publishers, $12.50) is a feast of information. The author, once but not always an ad man, became interested in mycology and because his job called, for extensive traveling, he broadened his scope to include all foods. This is the result and a fascinating result, too. He explores every aspect of food from cannibalism to cyclamates, from our threatened environment to changes in our modern lifestyles. It is absolutely stuffed with marvelous information. Good reading and an invaluable reference.

Time-Life has added four other books this year to its *Food of the World* series: *Russian Cooking*, *The Cooking of the Caribbean Islands*, *Pacific Southeast Asian Cooking* and *Classic French Cooking* (each $7.95). These are handsome books with beautiful illustrations, and the authors, all authorities, give the reader fascinating insights into each one of the countries.

Despite all these books that will enrich your mind and probably your body, weight-watching remains a high-interest subject. For those involved with the problem, World has published *The Story of Weight Watchers* by John Nidetch ($5.95), the fat girl from Brooklyn who turned weight-watching into a goldmine. Anyone looking for Christmas stocking fillers should look into Betty Crocker's *Show-off Desserts*, *Piggy Bank Casseroles*, and *Foods Men Like* (Golden Press, each 59 cents). These attractive little books with colorful illustrations are backed by the expertise of General Mills' famous kitchens.

Finally, we recommend a paperback. *The Old Cook's Almanac* by Beatrice Vaugh (Stephen Greene Press, $2.95). A real delight, this, with excellent tested recipes and some very sound advice. To wit: "Do not attempt to wear corsets on a sea voyage; loose-fitting dresses with simple fastenings are best," or, "When traveling, wash as little as possible, and then use only a little alcohol and water." The alcohol inside, perhaps?—H. McC.

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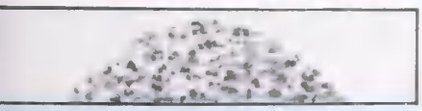
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THIS YEAR, GIVE PARTIES WITHOUT PANIC

Let professional party-helpers ease your workload and your spirits

By Molly Siple

By necessity, party styles have changed. Seven-course dinners have gone the way of the plentiful household staffs that cooked and served them. Food and liquor prices have mushroomed, and nearly everyone is worried about calories, anyway. Kitchens and dining rooms are smaller, the space to store extra party accessories often quite limited. But today's hostess can still entertain in style–in today's style–easily and graciously with the aid of professional party services.

Whether you want just one maid-for-an-evening to serve or clean up, a fabulous dessert to follow your own great dinner or the fully "catered affair" where someone else does everything, you can turn to these experienced helpers to give your parties without panic.

First, of course, decide what kind of party you want to give and how much help you will need. Give yourself plenty of time to shop around for the right help –and plan far enough ahead, especially in this busy party season, so you can get the help you want when you want it.

Your own friends may be one of your best sources, particularly if you're looking for that nice little woman who makes a fabulous chocolate cake or terrific petits fours. If your friends have no recommendations, you can always turn to the Yellow Pages, looking under the listings for Caterers, Party Information and Planning Services, Party Lighting and Party Supplies.

The professional touch

Check major hotels for banquet managers who are willing to give suggestions on catering at home. Some of them will cooperate with anyone who believes in fine food and drink—and hotels often allow such "moonlighting" in hopes it may build future clientele for big events at the hotel. Martin Riskin, banquet manager at New York's St. Regis-Sheraton, is a good example of the kind of top-quality consultant you might enlist. Two pointers he gives to any party-givers: Plan your whole dinner at once, so you don't end up with Roquefort dressing and potatoes au gratin and cheese again for dessert, and if you are having a meal prepared by a caterer, plan around the caterer's forte rather than your own very favorite dish.

You might also look to your favorite restaurant for help. Top chefs and chefs-become-restaurant-owners sometimes have free hours in the afternoons to plan a party, and these men are often a good source for waiters, since they will know who's available and is off duty at what hours.

In New York, a loosely associated group of restaurant professionsals do cater. No one is at the head of the group or collects a fee, but they usually refer clients to one another should any of them be busy.

Le Pavillon's Stuart Levin is sometimes free to help with a party, as is Emmanuel Zwaff, owner of New York's The Ground Floor. He will consult gratis or for a fee, depending on who the client is. Another source is Jean Claude Chenais, who is in charge of the executive dining room at New York's General Motors headquarters and can be contacted at 8403 Beverly Road, Kew Gardens, Queens, N.Y. Chenais will do everything from buying the food and expertly selecting the wine to cooking the meal, which he does entirely in the client's home. Through him, waiters are $35 until midnight and $5 for each additional hour, cooks $40 to $45 per evening.

Every penny counts

With the grand manner of partying costing what it does today, many caterers–even the most traditional ones–have become specialists at saving money rather than spending it. One New York professional tells of a Park Avenue party at which the hostess planned to serve duck, rationing the birds one to every two guests. "Of course, we served only the breasts, as we've always done. But then the first man took three –so I went back to the kitchen and we sliced the breasts and filled the platter with legs."

And more and more restaurants and caterers have joined specialty food shops in offering individual dishes or take-out packaged meals. New York's Le Pavillon has started a take-out service–offering such specialties as *pâté orsalade niçoise* at $2.50 a serving inspired, says owner Levin, by the take-out service of Fochon's, Paris' delicacy shop that delivers cooked dishes. [Continued]



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In Los Angeles, the long-established Sorensen catering organization has introduced a new "Do It Yourself Home Parties" kit that includes hot dinners delivered in sectionalized plastic trays. Gaper's of Chicago lists more than four pages of dinner food in its catalog, including a single decorated salmon for $35. All orders are delivered in either milk-glass or disposable servers with transparent lids. "With one of these dishes," says Gaper chief Gardner H. Stern Jr., "the hostess can even let her guests think she created it."

For that special flair

The specialty gourmet shops are broadening their scope, too. At New York's Call Cuisine, for example, Paris-born Cecile Sitbon offers a menu that varies from Dutch chocolate cake to *coq au vin farci flambé au cognac* (stuffed with shallots, chicken liver and sherry). She also prepares a basic chicken dinner for $4.50 a person and a stand-up hot buffet that will cost about $3 a person.

Fresh hors d'oeuvres are standard fare from most catering services and some take-out gourmet shops. Prices run from $3 a dozen for assorted tea sandwiches to $4 a dozen for deluxe canapes filled with caviar, asparagus and other delicacies.

Canapes, at 3422 West Grace in Chicago, offers a variety of frozen hors d'oeuvres prepared by a 40-woman staff under the direction of co-owner Tap Domanik. As Miss Domanik describes some of them, "One design is a yellow rose blooming out of a ripe olive with an anchovy in the center. Then there's the Cheddar cheese in the shape of a carrot on brown bread and the smoked oyster covered with a light lavender cameo rose bordered in white—oysters really aren't very appetizing to look at, so we cover them up." She recommends planning for about six to eight hors d'oeuvres a person. From Canapes, 200 deluxe hors d'oeuvres cost $36 and 200 fancy but delicatessen-style ones about $28. Prorated, the deluxe tidbits are about a nickel a chew and 18 cents a swallow.

And then there are specialty caterers—with all kinds of specialties. "People in Dallas just love a cook-in paella party," says caterer Rachel Grayson Esteve. "I send along prepared ingredients, utensils and a maid to supervise the cooking. And she stays to clean up afterward." A tossed green salad and Key lime pie come with the paella, too.

Jetton's at 1700 Rogers Road in Fort Worth, Texas, supplied the barbecues along President Johnson's campaign trail and will see that one of their portable barbecue pits and the necessary foods follow you even if you pack in on horseback into the Rockies. A meal runs from $1.75 to $12 a person, depending on the menu, which might include barbecued brisket of beef, pork ribs, chicken, hot links, ham, beans, sourdough biscuits, fried apple pies and plenty of hot coffee.

Coast to coast

Rodessa in Los Angeles will make you omelets and accessories for about $5 a person, or you can import New York's Rudolph Stanish, the best known omelet-maker in the country. He can be reached at 130 E. 67th Street in New York but is in gradual retirement and takes on few new clients, so you might turn to Norman Sorg, whom Stanish trained to scramble and fold. Sorg caters from 43-31 40th St., Sunnyside, Queens, N.Y. For shopping, renting of equipment and cooking, he charges a flat $75 for the first 60 people—and will cook omelets for just an intimate twosome.

G.I. Joe, the proclaimed "hot-dog king of New York," is usually in Washington Square, but he can be hired for parties for $110. For this, he'll stay two hours with his frankfurter cart, umbrella and merchandise (kosher and nonkosher), and he'll bring an ice cream wagon along for another $110. For after dinner, Hot Coffee Service, 1470 S. Michigan in Chicago, will deliver a minimum of five gallons or 100 cups of coffee for $3 a gallon, with an assortment of sweet rolls or box lunches extra.

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td., at 2928 Reward Lane in Dallas, sells balloons, imprinted with practically any design you can think of, for $10 a gross. And Ace Amusement Supplies, 3011 South 11th in Chicago, specializes in props for Las Vegas parties, including gaming tables and roulette wheels.

With all the party supplies available, it seems that the only thing you can't order is happy, contributing, well-mannered guests. But that's where the party planners step in. "A party is a communications medium," says Patrick Terrail, vice president of Four Elements Inc., 345 Park Ave., New York. "An evening must be planned to encourage people to talk and interact. You can't just say, 'Hello, nice to see you . . . the bar's over there,' and expect the party to be a sucess." Mixing MacLuhan with Mesta, Four Elements produces subsidiary events within a party that are geared to bring the group together and keep guests communicating. For a speakeasy party, a group of drama students staged a police raid, for a *Tom Jones* party a duel around the swimming pool. Terrail will spend a day with you to judge the kind of party you need, order all catering required and, as he once did, even drape the wood frame of your new house if the ceiling's not on yet.

If you don't want to make local history, you might still want to consult a party planner, since there are more conservative organizations, too.

Dianne Lawes speaks for Accent of Atlanta: "We're quite well acquainted with what is proper and correct, and we can guarantee that at least the hostess will have appropriate behavior, something very important in tradition-oriented Atlanta."

Thanks to modern specialization, even you can be under supervision at your own party, while someone else does most of the worrying and the working for you.■

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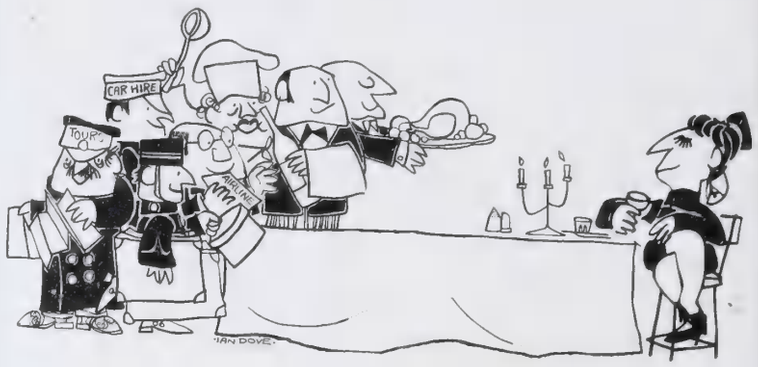
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TRAVEL

Lonely as a cloud
by Marion Gough



This is written as a personal reply to all those unattached, male-bereft ladies who confess to that most sorrowful of hang-ups–the morbid fear of traveling alone. Many have been known to brace themselves for the great adventure, studying up on brochures and history books, learning what to pack and how to pack it–even getting as far into the great project as buying their tickets–and then, at the moment of departure, simply to collapse from sheer apprehension and go off to spend their vacations with their relatives in Spring Lake, N. J. Such things shouldn't be, of course. And I, as a similar loner, who have soloed the world more times than I can remember for more years than I care to count, can only repeat what I've said so often to the timid ones, "Pull yourself together, be of good cheer, just pack up and *go*."

It is, for instance, absolutely true that she travels fastest who travels alone. You can enjoy the beautiful selfishness of making up your own mind what kooky, extravagant thing you'd like to do–wasting no time arguing the pros and cons or thinking up words of sweet persuasion when your opposite number would prefer the horse races to another cathedral. (You see, I don't *always* travel alone, so I know these things.) A loner can move on impulse, which in my opinion is the best way. I can't think of any potential companion who would have entertained for a moment the notion that it would be worth $40 for a chauffeur and driver to take me from Paris to Montfort L'Amaury for the sole purpose of visiting Ravel's house. I had heard there was a picture of his mother there that was said to resemble my own mother most markedly. So I went, had a beautiful–if expensive–afternoon, found the picture exactly as advertised, fell in love with the darling old lady who caretook the house, and discovered that Ravel was something of a furniture-designing wizard who had filled his rooms with extraordinary built-ins. Since you might as well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb, I splurged with a gorgeous lunch at the famous L'Auberge de la Moutière, owned by one of the greatest of the French decorators, saw the rooms and enjoyed the gardens.

When you're alone, you dare not let yourself feel shy. Perhaps it's not the nicest thing to say, but one way to steel yourself is to remember that nobody knows you or is likely ever to see you again. Therefore, anything you do, within the bounds of decency, won't matter a bit. Besides, you've got to keep moving or the whole purpose of the trip is lost. Abroad, the porters, concierges and *portiers*, those worldly sages, are usually deferential to lone ladies and are invaluable advisors–people to cultivate. So are many waiters, for that matter, especially helpful at language practice. One remembers at all times Mother's injunctions about strange men, however, and doesn't accept the garçon's offer to accompany you later to the casino, an invitation I once had to decline at the Negresco in Nice.

If you keep busy on the sightseeing circuit during the day, you really have no time to feel lonesome. There are moments, of course, when you wish you had someone to laugh with, but everything isn't all that funny. Evenings are something else again. Most women feel that this is Noah's Ark time, that a good

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When night fell, I simply
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Caspian caviar and chilled
so things turned out not to
ad after all.

estionably, any womanly
traveling alone will ex-
e moments of wistfulness.
lways come in hotel lob-
nd airports when I see
ortunate, escorted ladies,
lsomely groomed as models
in a travel ad, serenely sitting by while their husbands do all the hassling over the bill, the tickets and the luggage. Having to cope with all that kind of essential tingle-tangle is in my opinion the most depressing part of traveling alone, an attitude which admittedly does the women's liberation movement no good whatsoever. My heart goes out to the man in these cases, because I have observed that escorted ladies tend to travel with a full complement of matched luggage and assorted tote bags, presumably on the assumption that George will cope with it.

Once you've traveled alone, solely responsible for getting your luggage hauled, to say nothing of having experienced the actual hauling yourself, you'll realize the good sense of traveling light. I came to this conviction apoplectically one hideous afternoon in Assisi when I had to race up a cobbled hill with two suitcases and a flight bag to waylay a bus that was departing without me. More and more, this is becoming a do-it-yourself world, so it is the better part of wisdom to take no more with you than you carry yourself.

Shopping, that most womanly of pursuits, always at best a solitary occupation, is one area of travel that can be a guarantee against lonesomeness. This doesn't mean that you have to buy everything you see–the more I travel, the less I am inclined to load up on souvenirs but even the "just looking" kind of browsing around in a strange place is informative and fun.

The best laid plans

A good travel agent can, of course, set you on the right track before you leave home. All sorts of privately escorted travel services are cropping up everywhere–not necessarily cheap, but at least available and appropriate for loners–and an agent should be able to make suggestions. Here I must get in my pitch for the sightseeing bus. If your agent books you on one, don't spurn it as being corny. Most such tours, I admit, leave a lot to be desired, but they *do* orient you and give you a sense of where you are, which is especially important when you are solo. Take one early in the game in a strange place, and you'll see soon enough what you'll want to go back and explore on your own hook. Night-club tours are often awful put-ons, but, here again, when you are alone, they provide a safe way to satisfy yourself that you've at least seen a side of travel that you couldn't see otherwise. After all, one thing you can't do is tango with yourself at the Lido–or anywhere else.



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Editor: MARION GOUGH

Perhaps by 2000, the house you buy may be a roll of fabric and a can of liquid, according to the crystal ball of Gordon Holcombe of Pico Division of Sargent Industries. You'll spray the fabric with the weatherproofing liquid, inflate the whole business, live a while, deflate and move on. Air pressure from the air conditioning will hold the house up. Not so nutty, either, when warehouses have already been built on this principle. And look at Expo 70! Furnishings, with any luck at all, might be Nam June Paik's electronic "wallpaper," a continual melting and flashing of light and colored images, washing walls... "furniture" might be a couple of elongated plastic-filled beanbags undulating around the room like Loch Ness monsters (or unmade beds), the seating-lounging solution of Susanne Ussing and Carsten Hoff, the exhibit of Domus Danica, which more or less stopped the show last spring at the Scandinavian Furniture Fair in Copenhagen.

●●● What's your Proxemic Pattern? Every animal has one–an invisible circle we surround ourselves with as a boundary against the too-closeness of other creatures. Observe this spacing in schools of fish and flights of birds. It's the respectful distance a lion tamer keeps from a lion. Whip, chair and pistol are just props; his real safeguard is knowing how near the big cat will let him come. Everyone's pattern is different, but research–Rockefeller University is into this–suggests that ethnic groups reflect decided patterns: Mediterranean and Middle Eastern people have tight circles, can stand the milling mob; Englishmen–so what's new?–have the largest, most stand-off requirement.

●●● **Latest medical specialist is–are you ready for this?–the family doctor. A total of 1,695 physicians have passed the first examination in Family Practice, sponsored by The American Academy of General Practice and the American Medical Assn. With our congratulations, a wonderment–next exam, horse-and-buggy management?**

●●● Can't win department: Just when we thought we'd seen the end of the great American compulsion to wear curlers in public, along comes Carmen Auto Curler, and instant hairsetter that lets a lady set her hair while driving–a heated roller gadget that plugs into a 12-volt dashboard lighter.

WORD FROM LONDON

Anne de Courcy reporting: It's been a big season for The Body–"encounter groups" springing up everywhere, just as in the U.S.A., with people trying to learn to communicate by touching, stroking, patting each other (presumably tougher in England because of those proxemic patterns)... much interest in Body Watching and Warren Lamb, its staunch proponent, who theorizes that people reveal character in regular, unconscious gestures, and once you're on to these, you can tell the balls of fire from the born losers... booming: fitness clubs, gymnasiums, saunas and The Wheel, that two-handed rolling device that's designed to exercise midriffs away... going great guns, a magazine called *Slimming*... and, now entrenched in Albion, Weight Watchers... pollution mush on public mind and conscience with a brand new magazine, *The Ecologist*, sold out upon publication... London "in" people throng to King's Row to boutique-watch... avant-garde shops outdoing each other in provocative façades; among the most elegant, the steely, glassy, mirror-paned storefront of "Just Looking," designed by young architects Garnett, Cloughley and Blakemore, who also did the new Drug Store, a take-off on the Paris Drug Store in St.-Germain-des-Prés, where you can buy almost anything to eat, wear or listen to, but no pharmaceuticals. (Ed. note: The no-drug drugstore seems to have come full cycle, from Paris back to New York, where it started, with the recent opening of Le Drug Store on Third Avenue and 64th Street, a gaggle of boutiques purveying fashions, antiques, oysters, art–two restaurants and sidewalk café included.)

●●● New children's crusade–the pollution-minded young devoutly return empty bottles to the store, aluminum cans to collection depots for reprocessing... Reynolds Metals has aluminum can depots countrywide, pays 10 cents a pound; for depot addresses, write Reynolds Metals Co., 6601 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va. 23218... Ann Arbor kids in two days hauled in 65 tons of glass for recycling by Owens-Illinois.

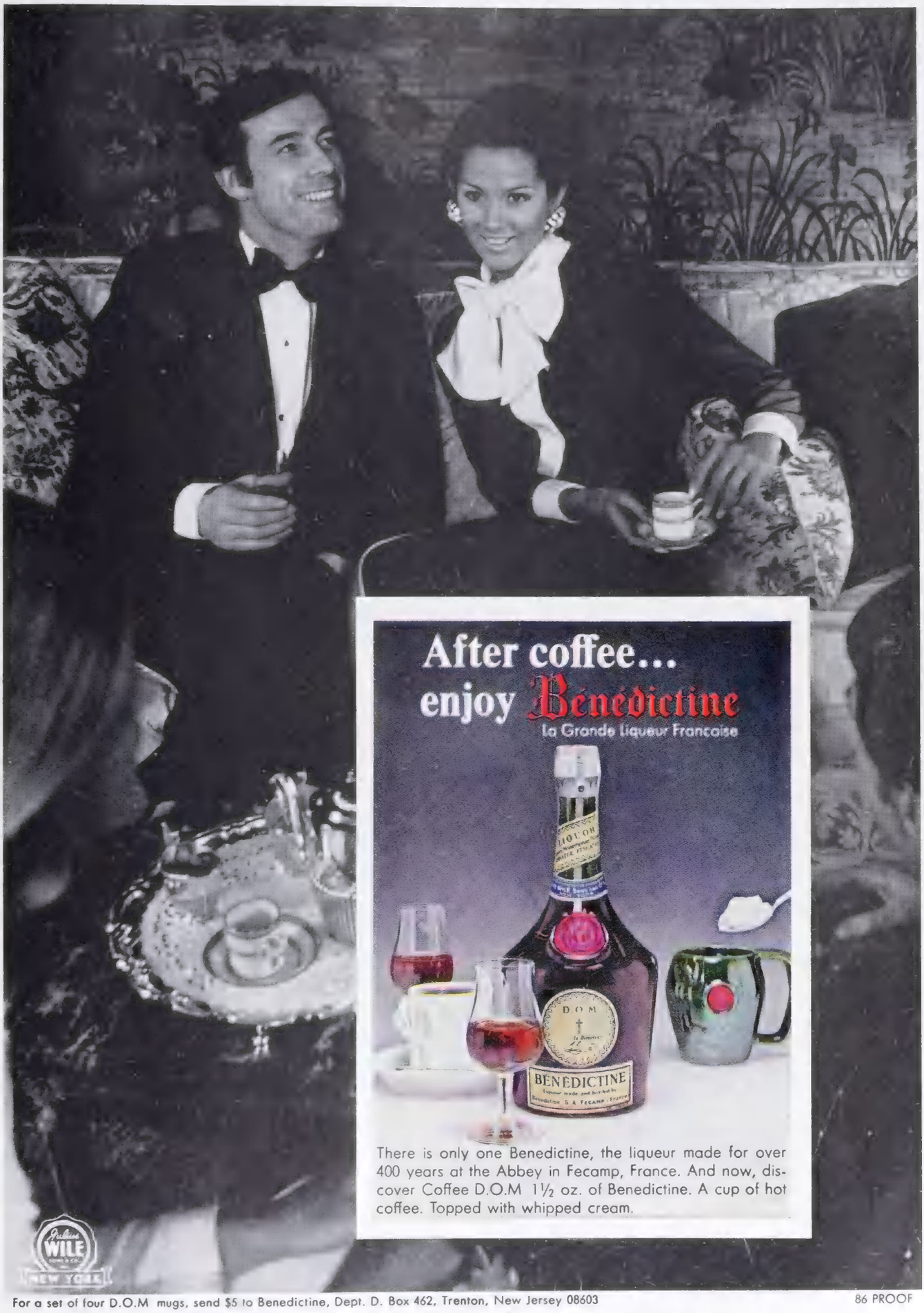
●●● **Nostalgic reappearance–the bicycle everywhere, even in the big towns, a personal protest movement against air pollution and jammed public transportation. On Sept. 16, a group of New Yorkers cycled en masse to their offices to demonstrate the need for bicycle lanes.**

●●● Have you been through The Mill? Burlington Industries' mill, that is, the informative, light-flashing, moving sidewalk teach-in on the textile world and this great corporation's products, permanently exhibited and open to the public in Burlington House, 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, a new building adorned with a brace of giant dandelion fountains, themselves worth the sightseeing.

H_2O

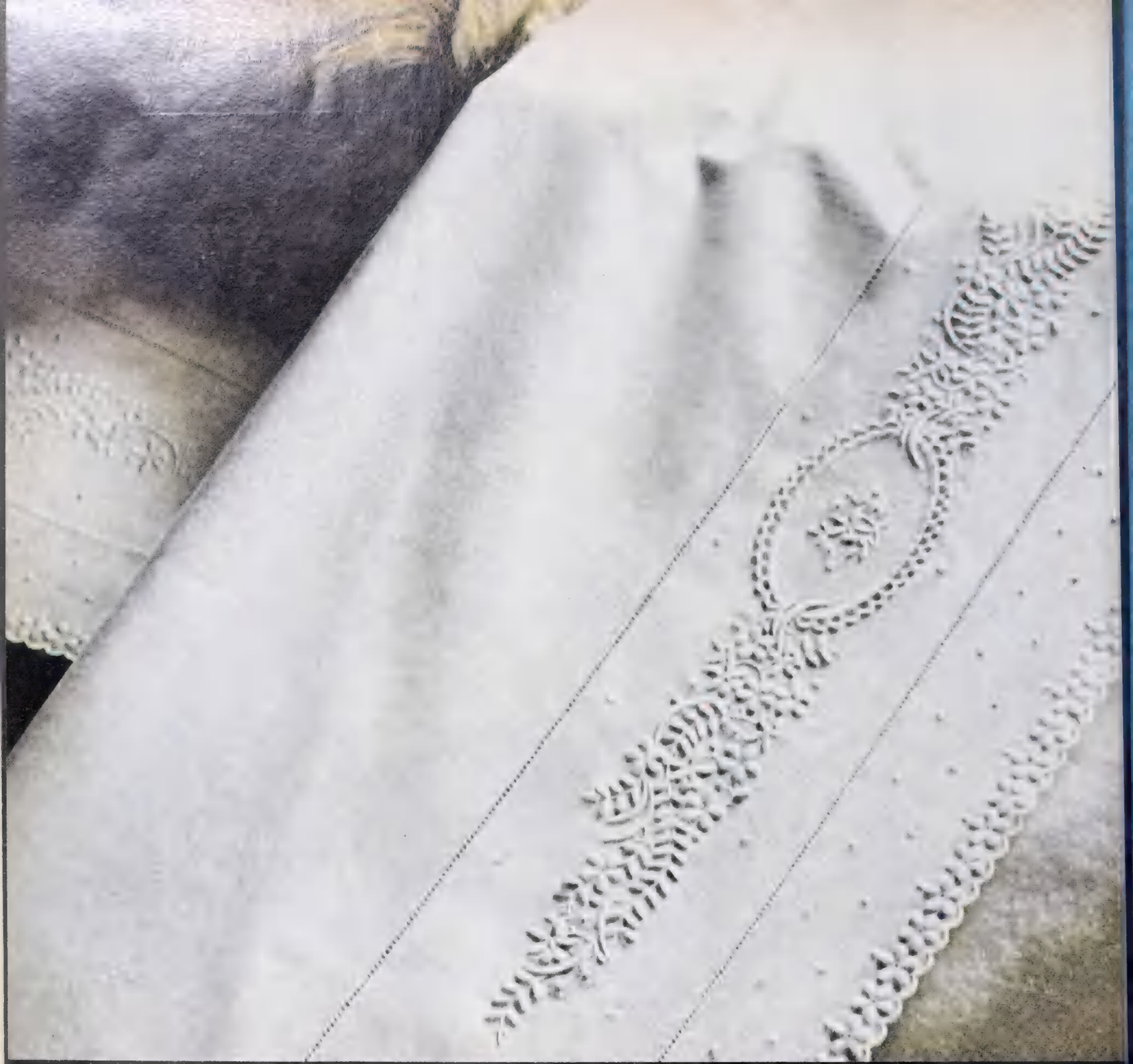
Ecologically speaking, in the fight against the big, bad, water-polluting phosphates: we foresee a revival of Castile soap, the gentle latherer Grandma used to cut off a long square loaf... already everywhere, the reappearance of lovely, old-fashioned ammonia, straight and pungent or in delicious flavors like pine or lemon, to clean everything, including yourself, but not your pearls or your coral... also back in the fold–washing soda, a form of sodium carbonate, to use with soap as a water softener and a knocker-out of soap scum... expect a spate of biodegradable detergents which contain no phosphates (many biodegradables *do*)... latest comer, Ar-Ex "Safe Suds," non-allergenic, free of phosphates and enzymes, tough enough to wash clothes, mild enough to bubble-bathe a baby in... Amway, a pioneering biodegradable detergent, is sold via personal order: more information, Amway, 80 Fifth Ave., New York... two new adult games, "Smog" and "Dirty Water," which focus consumer attention on problems of controlling air and water pollution, were devised by deadly-serious scientists in an environmental research outfit, Urban Systems, Inc.... worth learning more about, Concern, Inc.–a spontaneously formed group of concerned Washington women dedicated to informing consumers, retailers, manufacturers, *everybody* about what can be done *specifically* to fight pollution before it's too late. Address: 2100 M. Street N.W., Washington, D.C.... one simple tip, from Baccarat–fine crystal is best washed in nothing but lots of hot, hot water.

●●● Now, seedless cucumbers and tomatoes–the former skinny, crisp and cool as; the latter solid, rosy-red, downright obese. Both something special, eliminating squishiness but retaining flavor. Currently for the tables of the very solvent because supply is scarce. Look in specialty food shops. Edward A. Pool, President of West Virginia Best Corp., Grafton, W. Va. discovered them in Europe, is now developing the seeds. (They *do* have seeds, but so eensy you can't see them.)



For a set of four D.O.M mugs, send $5 to Benedictine, Dept. D. Box 462, Trenton, New Jersey 08603

86 PROOF



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Your party guide starts here

"The most important ingredient is the people." . . . "I invite guests who have a community of interest. Age doesn't mean a thing." . . . "It's not what you put on the table that makes a good party. It's what you put on the chairs." . . . "I never invite dull women, no matter how beautiful." . . . "The best kind of parties are those that are given for someone or something. Then everyone arrives ready to celebrate." . . . "I believe in a short cocktail hour because if it drags on too long, people don't really enjoy their dinner." . . . "I'm not a gourmet cook and wouldn't travel far and wide for a good cheese." . . . "It's important that the food look attractive as well as be delicious and that it's well-balanced, neither too light nor too rich—so guests will feel great the next morning, too." . . . "I never have placecards—I like it to look as least formal as it possibly can, even if it is a formal dinner being served." . . . "I like people to have elbow room and a comfortable chair to sit in." . . . "The perfect host must love both his friends and his food. But above all he is a pessimist. For a pessimist expects the worst and has an alternate plan."

House Beautiful
NOVEMBER • 1970



'People like to relax and forget their pressures

Diane Palmer of Lake Forest, Ill., has enough spirit, savvy and self-confidence to write her own book of rules. While the food and her dining room—which she loves—are important, she considers the guests by far the most meaningful ingredient in a successful party. A dinner party for eight, she thinks, is a perfect number. Her glass table seats just that number, eight, and though she entertains frequently, she never has people "that my husband and I don't absolutely adore."

Mixing guests is not difficult. The common denominator is Diane and her husband—who, like his wife, has spirit, savvy and an interest in all parts of the proceedings. "Potter worries about people having a good time, but it never occurs to me that they won't. If we are what they have in common, and w like them and they like us, then everybody can relat to everybody else."

Besides her charm and confidence, Diane has a enthusiasm for entertaining. Everything delight her, nothing phases her. Diane's philosophy is as sured and her methods careful but relaxed. A though she prefers to give small dinner parties in style she describes as "casual luxury," she will when pressed with obligations—competently give party for a couple of hundred. (Once when th Palmers were moving, they hired a rock band an held a dance in their empty house.)

But large parties are rare because both of th Palmers like intimacy *(Continued on page 142*

4 personal views



'It's a leisurely kind of thing... I play it by ear'



On a Sunday," says Doris Goldstein. "luncheon is wonderful way to entertain. I'll have a brunch or uncheon about one o'clock in the afternoon." When t's frankly casual, she'll have a platter of sandviches, fruit, wine, perhaps a French Brie. Even if t's more formal–festive is her word–she'll usually erve off a large mobile buffet she designed herself, nd let people help themselves.

"It's a leisurely, casual kind of thing. I have no heories but rather play it by ear. If it's a sit-down linner, we get a man to serve. If we have a large arty, we have it catered. I have somebody who ooks, but I cook too–when I feel like it or if it's omething special."

The table here is set for lunch. Black and white napkins and runners in the same calico as the gypsy-ruffled curtains. Simple roadside flowers in a silver shell. French country china and rustic pewter. The look, like Doris's midi-skirt, is understated, sophisticated but informal, stylish.

The room is a new one that Doris and Walter Goldstein added on to their Long Island country house. "We have a more formal dining room," Doris explains, "but this is an easy room to entertain in. It has access to the patio and the pool, which is nice in the summer, and people can move outdoors without a lot of bother."

Like most hostesses, Doris says that the most important factor in pleasant entertaining is the people one invites. "We try *(Continued on page 142)*



Editors: NATALIE SCHRAM
LESTER GRUNDY
Text: SUE NIRENBERG



'We mix friends and everyone loves it'

Guests linger long around the great glass table in Lee Poll's dining room. And understandably so–for Lee, an interior designer in Beverly Hills, Calif., planned the trellised, flower-filled room specifically for the dinner parties she likes to give. Then there's the special food, "always different from what anyone else serves or what you can get in a restaurant" because it's cooked by her husband, Producer Martin Poll, a health food enthusiast.

Lee created the garden room-solarium setting–completely different from the décor of the rest of the house–when the Polls remodeled a year ago. Despite the hard surfaces of slate floors and glass, steel and mirrors, it is a warm, inviting room of lush, green plants, bubbling fountain and subdued lighting. The dining table is a nine-foot expanse of glass resting on a pair of antique steel urns that "take eight men to move." She can seat 10 at the table, her idea of the perfect number for good conversation. For comfort during those long conversations, she has armchairs, copies of French garden chairs, with padded and upholstered slats that are handsomely covered in a spirited red print.

"You can never see anyone if you have a big centerpiece," Lee thinks, "so for most of our parties I use low, low pots with daisies and votive candles lined up in the center of the table. I have daisies growing right outside, so I just go out and pick some fresh ones when I need them." She mixes her several china patterns *(Continued on page 143)*

PLANT CONSULTANT: TOD MATHEWS



Editors: MAGGI MILLER
SETON LINDSAY

RICHARD GROSS

'We can't be formal in this room and never try'

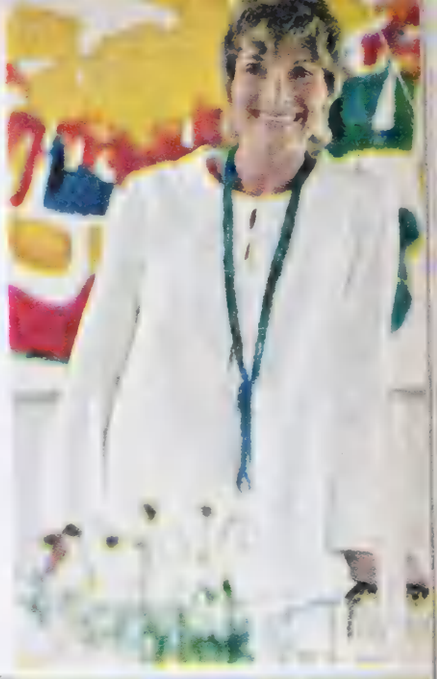
Betsy and Bill Bell moved into their new home in Sands Point, N.Y., only three years ago. Designed by Architect George Nemeny, it's a spacious house surrounded by beautiful trees, open, airy, as free-spirited as Betsy herself—and the only dining area is this clean-lined setting in the kitchen.

For Betsy is an individualist, lively and outspoken, delightfully irreverent about holidays: "I know you should say you like to cook when you have all your loved ones around you, but in fact I very often get a turkey from the delicatessen. The children [she has three, all in high school] get a great kick out of it, and it's just divine."

She loves to entertain informally, but dislikes big parties—to give or to go to: "The only big party I can remember giving was a housewarming at Christmas three years ago, just before we all went off on a safari. I don't like to go to big parties and I figure other people don't either."

So instead, small parties, informality and the dining table in the kitchen. "I just didn't want to look at a separate dining room with all those vacant chairs every time I walked through the house," says Betsy. "It seems so stagnant. Besides, the kitchen is where the action is—children eat all the time—and where I am most of the time since you can't get good help. I wanted to take as few steps as possible. I'm very minimal on my own wear and tear."

No yearning ever—for old-fashioned tradition? Even for her guests? *(Continued on page 144)*







How do people who are entertained as much as they entertain feel about parties? House Beautiful asked them to answer in their own words:

What makes a party great?

Editor: MARION GOUGH

MRS. SPIRO T. AGNEW

"When we entertain our personal friends—which is not as often as we would like these days—we prefer informal buffet suppers. My husband and I prefer a relaxed party atmosphere, and we feel buffets give guests the opportunity to mingle more. Casserole dishes are our favorites for these occasions. Often my husband will sit down at the piano and play some old tunes while everyone joins in singing."

MRS. RONALD REAGAN

"Political entertaining necessitates large groups of people, both inside and outside our rented home in Sacramento, but we try to make these occasions warm and informal. We particularly enjoy entertaining members of the press and their children every year. For personal entertaining we prefer eight to 10 guests at a round table. I concentrate on table arrangements, flowers, good food, stimulating conversation."

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(Dear Abby) Chicago Tribune–New York News Syndicate

"My favorite party is the 'intimate' sit-down dinner with only as many guests as I can get around one table. I invite guests who have a community of interest, who will, I hope, enjoy each other. (Age doesn't mean a thing. Some of our older friends are far more fascinating than some younger ones.) No matter how good a professional cook is in the kitchen, I always prepare something myself (desserts are my specialty), and I compose original verses or couplets, instead of just writing names on placecards. Food is important, but I say, 'It's not what you put on the table that makes a good party. It's what you put on the *chairs*.'"

MRS. NAJEEB E. HALABY

Wife of the President of Pan American World Airways

"We like small dinners, with about six to 10 people, so that we can talk. The most important element of a good dinner party, of course, is the people, and I try to ask people I think will enjoy and stimulate each other. I believe in a short cocktail hour, because if it drags on too long, people don't really enjoy their dinner. And I keep notes on our guests and the menu so we won't serve the same dishes to the same guests twice. It's important that the food look attractive as well as be delicious, and that it's well-balanced—neither too light nor too rich—so the guests will feel just as great on the morning after, too."

MRS. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR.

"The perfect host must passionately love both his friends and his food. But above all he is a pessimist. For a pessimist expects the worst and has an alternate plan. The eligible bachelor or your faithful old stove can both conk out an hour before the party. The hired butler may weave around with more drinks in him than on the tray. These are common disasters anticipated by the pessimist. Then when they don't happen, what sparkling fun to eat and drink well among friends. Fashions in entertaining change, so we must change with them. For instance, most of our friends today don't want rich, heavy desserts . . . so we serve something temptingly light instead. Mixture is another magic word. To mix people of various ages, interests and opinions . . . to mix the menu with different flavors, textures and colors . . . almost guarantees a great party."

BEVERLY SILLS

Prima donna, New York City Opera

"I have a few personal convictions about staging buffet parties in my own home. There should be at least two hot dishes—one simple and respectful of possible diets, the other wildly exotic and reckless about calorie or cholesterol count. There should be plenty of small tables for two or four people, in the drawing room and nearby areas, so comfort and sociability can be combined. There should be solicitous help to take care of those who want 'seconds' or to clear things away. A bartender who circulates among guests to take drink orders leaves my husband gloriously free to enjoy himself, prevents gravitation to the bar. I think one should be as gala as appropriate for the parties of others, but when I'm hostess I like to wear something quite simple and informal—a kind of noncompetitive sartorial backdrop for the guests."

ANDREW STEIN

New York State Assemblyman

"I try to bring together groups who might not otherwise meet. I've tried to invite people who have something to say about the serious problems facing the country—things like hunger, minority rights, fair employment practices. This sort of mix provides these spokesmen with an influential and interested audience, one most able to help in a real way. While both groups still enjoy themselves, such parties also become forums for the

sharing of ideas and points of view."

BETTY BEALE
Columnist, Washington Star

"I love two kinds of parties: a dinner involving fascinating conversation, which must include behind-the-scenes political talk (we in Washington thrive on that), or a dinner with dancing. For the first, it is necessary ideally to invite one or two people from inside the White House, one or two attractive and knowledgeable senators and/or ditto congressmen, although senators carry more weight, and at least one ambassador, one columnist and some prominent residential type.

"As for the dinner-dance, my husband and I gave one last spring at the Federal City Club that included everything I like. The music was good, the orchestra played everything from regular to rock music, continuously but in short pieces, so no one was "stuck" with the same partner. The buffet was ready 45 minutes after the scheduled hour and there were four separate lines, so everyone was served rapidly. Everybody was seated by placecard—all 200—according to mutual interests. Instead of toasts or entertainment, I asked Washington prophet Hal Gould to make predictions about the guests. Incidentally, days ahead, my husband and I tasted all the food to be served and sampled the wine."

NANCY DICKERSON
NBC News Correspondent

"Everyone knows that people make parties—that's particularly true in the capital, where the people are the most influential in the world and where parties can be an extension of historic events of the day, all pretty heady stuff, stimulating and provocative. But I think the best kinds of parties are those given for *someone* or *something*. Then everyone arrives ready to celebrate."

MOLLIE PARNIS
Fashion designer

"Entertaining, like a fingerprint or like dressing well—is an individual thing, a one-of-a-kind combination of instinct, brains, personality and thoughtfulness. For sit-down dinners, I prefer two round tables of eight to one single large table. Conversation is easier, the atmosphere more relaxed. The room where the party begins should be arranged so at least three groups form. (I hate rooms where people just mill around.) The temperature should be cool—and not too many flowers. The food should be interesting but not so fancy it overshadows the variety of guests. I believe in mixing people from many professions and arts. The more the sparks fly, the better. I never invite dull women, no matter how beautiful they are. After dinner, if a talented guest wants to play the piano, it's always an added attraction."

MRS. ALBERT LASKER
Philanthropist

"I like to give a fairly large dinner for between 30 and 40 people and invite twice as many again to come in later for dancing and supper. I find if the mixture of people is right, they entertain each other and have a very good time."

SUZY KNICKERBOCKER
Columnist, Chicago Tribune–New York News Syndicate

"Beyond anything else, I prefer a very small dinner for eight—never more than eight—seated at a round table so all the guests can see each other and join in general conversation. I have almost a fetish about people breaking up into conversational twosomes at a party, and that's what a long rectangular table forces on you. At the other end of the spectrum, I enjoy those huge balls and magnificent galas my reporting job takes me to—like the Patiño and Schlumberger parties last year in Portugal. These were such *total* parties, festivities going on everywhere, inside the house, outside in the gardens, with music, lighting, fabulous decorations and beautiful food, the very essence of entertainment. Against this background, the guests themselves were scintillating. Very few people can put on such history-making bashes, but anyone can get their message, which is that everything about a party should flatter the guests, whether you're entertaining eight or 800."

JEANE DIXON
President, Children to Children

"There is a tendency in Washington now to shy away from stiffly formal dinners, so hostesses try privately to 'let down,' emphasizing relaxation, good food and fun. For small parties I prefer buffet-style dinners with small tables of four each and not more than eight tables, in contrasting pastels, perhaps half of the tables all pink and the others all white. Once guests are seated, they are served at the tables again from the buffet; then dessert, coffee and liqueurs. It is smoother this way: guests don't have to jump up and down once they're seated."

JACQUES PÉPIN
The House Beautiful Chef

"Above all, I want to make my guests fully happy. This I have learned in the United States. It is probably a result of my French 'innate' behavior and American 'conditioned' behavior. In France we are too dogmatic, too formal. Here, people often seem negligent of their guests.

"As a happy medium, I want to cook for my guests and anticipate their needs and desires. But at the same time, I want to receive them the American way—informally—allowing them to be happy and free in my house."

JANE EVANS
President of I. Miller

"Without a doubt, the most enjoyable party I have ever given was an 'apartment picnic.' We adopted-New Yorkers who still long for the pastoral setting of an old-time picnic managed to have a fantastic facsimile of the real thing by spreading plaid blankets on my living room rug and enjoying a feast of cold fried chicken, deviled eggs, French bread, wine, cheese and crudités. The only thing missing was the ants!"

ZSA ZSA GABOR

"When I am entertained, I like a sit-down dinner with close friends, no more than 12, but I adore giving big parties. In my home in Bel Air I have a night club, the Moulin Rouge—all red with gilt chairs—open to the garden and a dance floor on the lawn. I usually have three fiddlers to play before dinner—French, Hungarian and Viennese music. And then after dinner, it's rock and roll.

"I think most American party food turkey, ham, steak is boring. Sometimes I have Trader Vic cater a Polynesian dinner and I love to serve Indonesian lamb. I have two Hungarian cooks, so I often serve Hungarian food. My specialty is Székely Gúlyas—a marvelous pork and sauerkraut goulash from the Carpathian Mountains, always the hit of the party. With this, three different salads, enormous bowls of fresh fruit and a board of assorted cheeses. My parties start at 7:30 but can last until five."

MRS. RICHARD BOONE
Wife of the actor

"I like the idea of having flowers for our guests. Here in Hawaii we always have loads of fresh leis, but wherever we entertain, we surround our parties with flowers." *(Text continued on page 248)*





TWO PHOTOGRAPHS LEFT - HOWARD GRAFF, RIGHT - WESLEY BALZ

Great hosts, the old saw goes, choose dinner guests as carefully as kings choose cabinet ministers. They also make the milieu of a meal as alluring as the menu. In the Southampton, Long Island, dining room of Designer Clifford H. Stanton, *left*, East Indian fantasy greets the guests: a wall of Zuber murals; the placemats–originally trappings of a maharajah's elephant–jeweled, belled and embroidered; napkins caught in gaudy bracelets; a centerpiece menagerie of gem-eyed silver beasts. A pleasing shock of mixture with a Louis XV table, Regency chairs and a Louis XVI faience stove against a midnight-blue wall. Super-sleek and shiny–the dining alcove in the New York duplex of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kaufman, *lower left*. Designer Jay Spectre of New York covered walls–and minimized beams–with wet-look violet vinyl, right-angled banquettes into a corner and teamed a see-through table with the curlycue of lacquer chairs.

A clean gleam of mirror and high-gloss white enamel walls surround an elegantly warm and inviting dining area in a New York apartment, *right*. The rich softeners–delphinium colors in polished silk upholstery, suede-cloth draperies and spectrum-glinting crystal. Black lacquer tables seat four separately or join together for a long-board banquet. Built-in buffet is slate-covered. This space flows out of a great living room (page 99), an ingenious modernizing of an old apartment by Kenneth Frizzell, architect and designer.

11 different ways to set the scene





Heirloom dining room in the home of John Strauss in Glencoe, Ill., *left*, is as hospitably beautiful today as it was 50 years ago when Architect David Adler designed it around the copper and luster collections of the owner's parents. Wall panels, draperies, even the ultra-polish pearwood furnishings pick up the tawny pink-gold colorings of Russian samovars. French light sconces and accessories that set the table. Rug is new, designed after an Aubusson, worked in coppery color. Late supper in the remodeled New York carriage house of Designer David Laurence Roth, *right*, is lofty drama in scale. A high gothic window backdrops a small stone-top table set with elegant sparsity—antique Creil, supersize Baccarat glasses, tiny pots of cornflowers repeating the blue/white of upholstery and stencil-pattern walls. Luncheon is served in a stylish, flowery jungle of pattern on pattern, overhung with orchids, overseen by benign, arty beasts in a tiled, poolside room in the Long Grove, Ill., home of Mrs. Sheldon Kaplan, *below*. Centerpiece is chunky quartz, china is antique Chinese, servers are shell-handled, and an elephant serves tea—an amusing update of the Regency fantasy that produced the *faux bambou* chairs. Bruce Gregga, designer. World-at-large mix inspires guest talk in the Los Angeles, Calif., dining room of Designer Ron Collier, *lower right*. Under a stag-horn chandelier, a *faux bambou* table is crossed with runners in the Scandinavian way. A fantasy wood-grain print covers French rush-bottom chairs; above an old Dutch chest, an antique Moroccan mirror inlaid with mother-of-pearl, a flanking of antlers. Rug is a Persian antique.

UPPER RIGHT WESLEY BALL; LOWER RIGHT LELAND Y. LEE; OTHERS HOWARD GRAFF









Shine and shimmer–bright by day, luminous by night–in a New York apartment dining room, *left*. Silver and white filigree wallpaper and window-framing mirror delight the eye, compensate for a narrow window and north light–a glimmering room from tile floor to the satin sheen of chairs and the gleam of glass table. Michael La Rocca of David G. Whitcomb, Inc., designer.

French Provincial surprise in a Chicago high-rise–the family room in the home of Designer Richard Himmel, *below left*. Doors, grilled and curtained, hide a poor window and an urban view, create a sense of French farmhouse snugness with the table set for *déjeuner*. Added Gallicisms: an antique bread cabinet and an iron baker's rack holding plants.

Color to lift the spirit–yellow, white and silver–chosen by Designer Bernard Gelbor to give a glow of perpetual summer sunlight to the dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Woolworth Donahue in Southampton, Long Island, *below*. It's a room for gala dining to the sparkle of a Baccarat chandelier, surrounded by a Chinese garden mural painted by Robert Crowder.

A dining room sculpture gallery, apartment of Leo Guthman, Chicago collector, *right*. Guests sit in sculptural Danish Modern chair classics by Hans Wegner, under a Calder mobile, within eyeshot of steel sculptures by Antoni Milkowski. Daniel Brenner, architect-designer.

PHOTOGRAPHS, HOWARD GRAFF PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 249







2 with sociable airs

Entertaining magic starts with congenial people in inviting, relaxing surroundings. Here, two rooms begging for company. The first, *below*, combines conversation area and billiard room in the Croton, N.Y., home of Mr. and Mrs. Onofrio Paccione. Overlooking the Hudson, the recreation area is an extension of the main house they built to give them and their five children a private retreat for spirited informal gatherings. Conversations feel at home in the romantic cavelike pit of dark colors, soft furs and a 14th-century altarpiece, one of the Pacciones' finds during a sojourn in Spain. And for skilled competitors, the billiard table is nearby, divided but not closed off by a see-through screen. The penthouse living room at right is an expanse of space out of which the dining area on page 93 grows. This many-vistaed room is a dream for cocktail parties with its variety of entertaining spots. Groups of friends can cluster around the lacquered game tables, watch the fire from the huge U-shaped sofa or curl up in the wide window seat niches—a special place to relax and look at the sunsets over Manhattan. Basic beige, dotted with blue, sets a simple stage that allows colorful personalities to expand.



BELOW, HOWARD GRAFF. RIGHT, WESLEY BALZ. PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 249



SNOW CASTLE FOR SKIERS

where the entertaining is easy

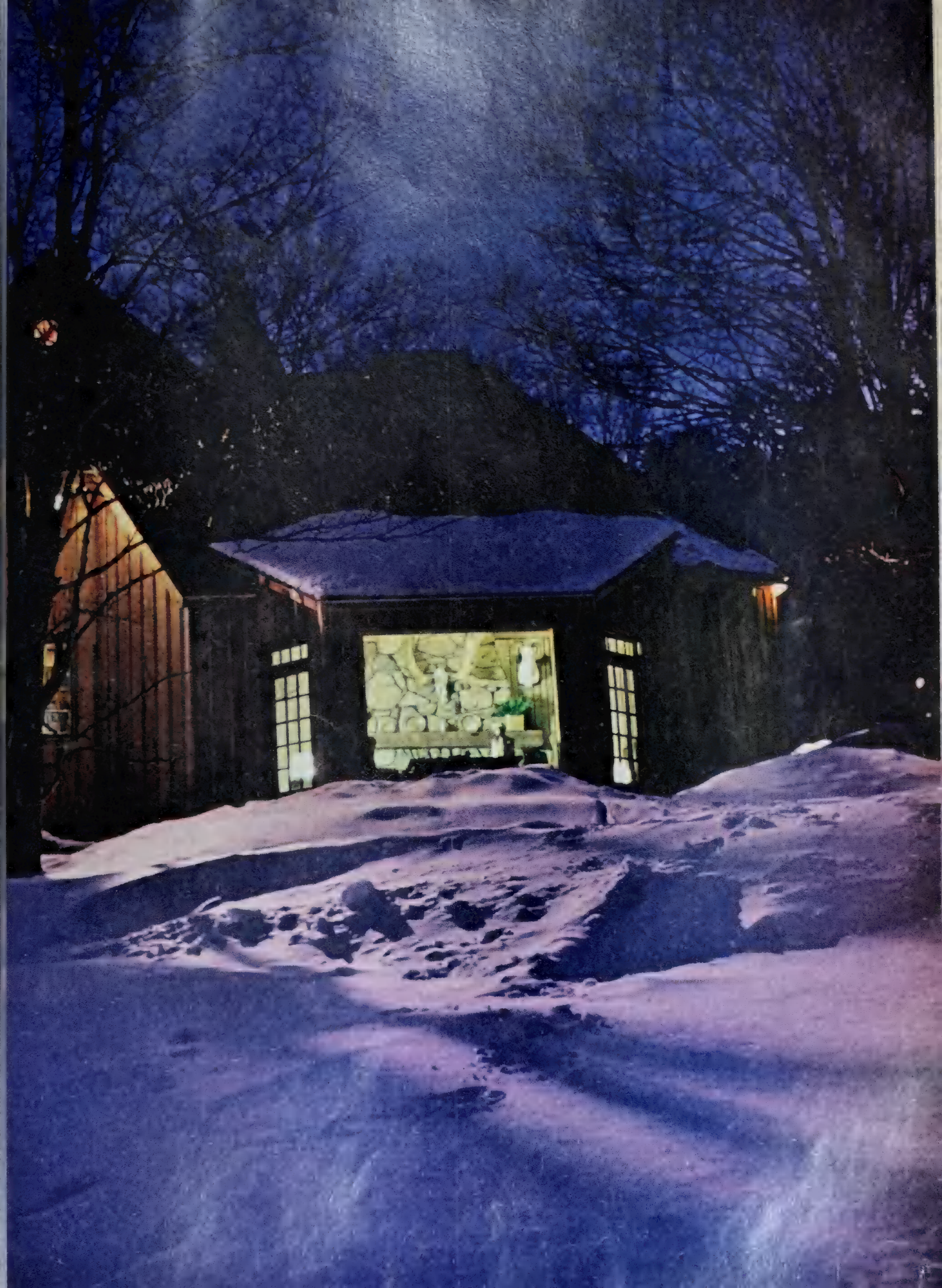




To avid skiers Mr. and Mrs. John Jay McCloy II, of New York City, the six-hour Friday night drive to their turreted snow castle in Vermont seems a mere trifle. For them, the weekend really begins when the lights go on, the fireplaces blaze and their guests start to arrive. Designed by Architect John A. Barbarovic, their vacation home is located near three leading ski areas, settles comfortably into the Yankee landscape despite its somewhat exotic Puritanian aspect. "We never have to invite people," says Laura McCloy. "They just telephone and ask, 'Can I come up this weekend and bring a friend?' With five bedrooms, the house can sleep 16 in either beds or bunks, so if we have enough beds left, the answer is always yes. With everybody pitching in to help, it's a lot easier than giving a dinner party in town—and I still have plenty of time for the slopes."



FAULKNER, FENN









The busy traffic of weekend entertaining pivots around the octagonal hall (*inset, opposite page*). Brick-paved, like the boot-stomped foyer beyond, it routes returning skiers up to their rooms or off to perform their communal kitchen chores. Through a porthole on the staircase, the impressive immensity of the beamed, stepped-down living room, *left*, is encompassed by the wondering eye of the super-wide angle lens. The ceiling peaks at 26 feet above mean floor level. The exterior siding boards of the house are of new Western red cedar, but structural timbers and interior wood walls and ceilings were harvested from old barns. "We thought one barn would be enough to do the whole house," Laura recalls with a wry smile, "but we ended up having to buy two or three to finish the job—we even had to import one from Canada!" To spice the dark dignity of the aged wood, she chose traditional holiday red and green fabric for the rugged living room furniture, giving it a head start on cheerfulness even before it fills with company. Après-ski, dressed in Bavarianly comfort, the McCloys warm themselves before the great stone fireplace, *above*. The mounted trophies are from John's hunting trips around the globe. The steeply pitched roofs were designed primarily to shrug off mountain snows, but they also create cool summer interiors that are ideally suited for dreaming of next winter's skiing.

The exhilaration—and the appetites—brought back from the ski trails find a convivial atmosphere for fulfillment in the large dining room (*right*). Obviously, red-carpet treatment here is not just a figure of speech. The sturdy dining table and chairs were handmade by John McCloy's grandfather and brought from Germany. The painted chests are Austrian, the lamp made from the hub of a wagon wheel. The tiled and hooded barbecue complex in the far corner where salad and shish kebab are in the making—is the *sine qua non* of the McCloys' Vermont entertaining style. The logistics of a ski weekend are simple—eat, sleep and *schuss* down the mountains. To maintain that easy program, John, who presides at the grill, has devised a few straightforward but magnificently seasoned steak- and potato-type menus, hearty enough to sustain the strenuous ski life yet simple to prepare and serve to the weekend crowds. Laura backs him up in the ample country kitchen next door, where there is plenty of space and equipment for culinary adventuring by anyone who wants to sit out the slopes. In the breakfast area at the end of the kitchen (*below*), separated from the work space by a serving counter peninsula, four early risers can fit around the antique Pennsylvania dough table and wake up to coffee, orange juice and a sprightly New England wallpaper designed by Thomas Stranahan. The wood cupboard on the wall was also carved by John's grandfather.





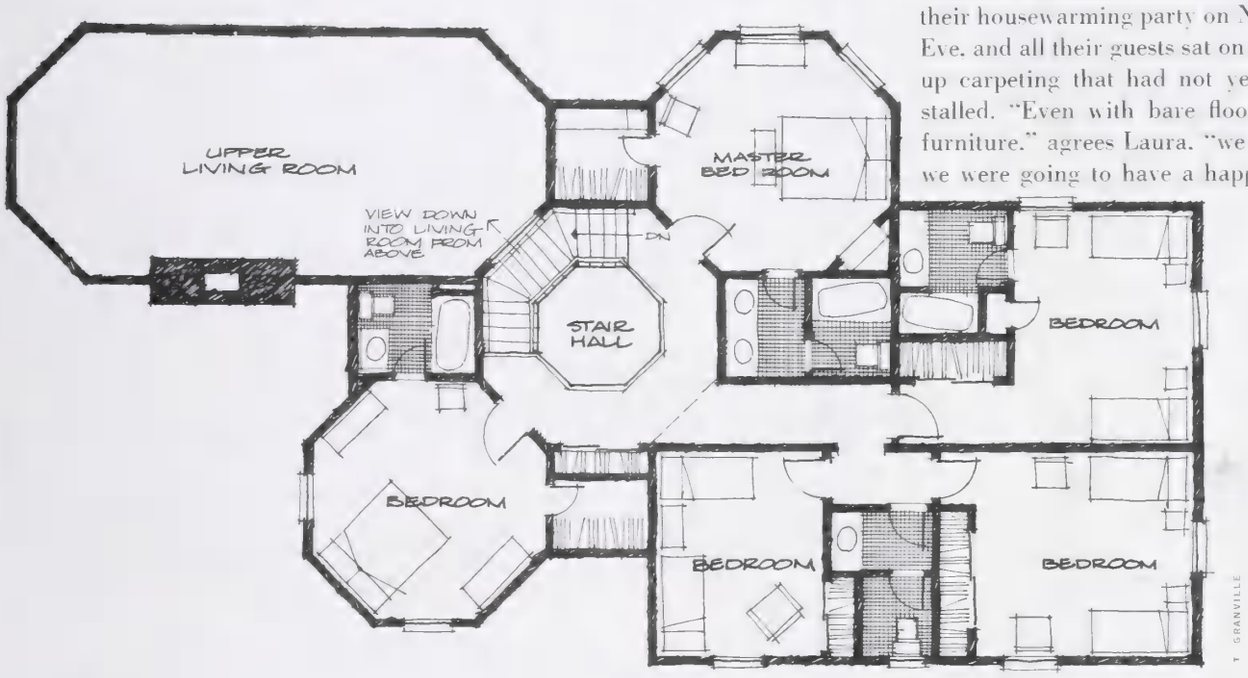




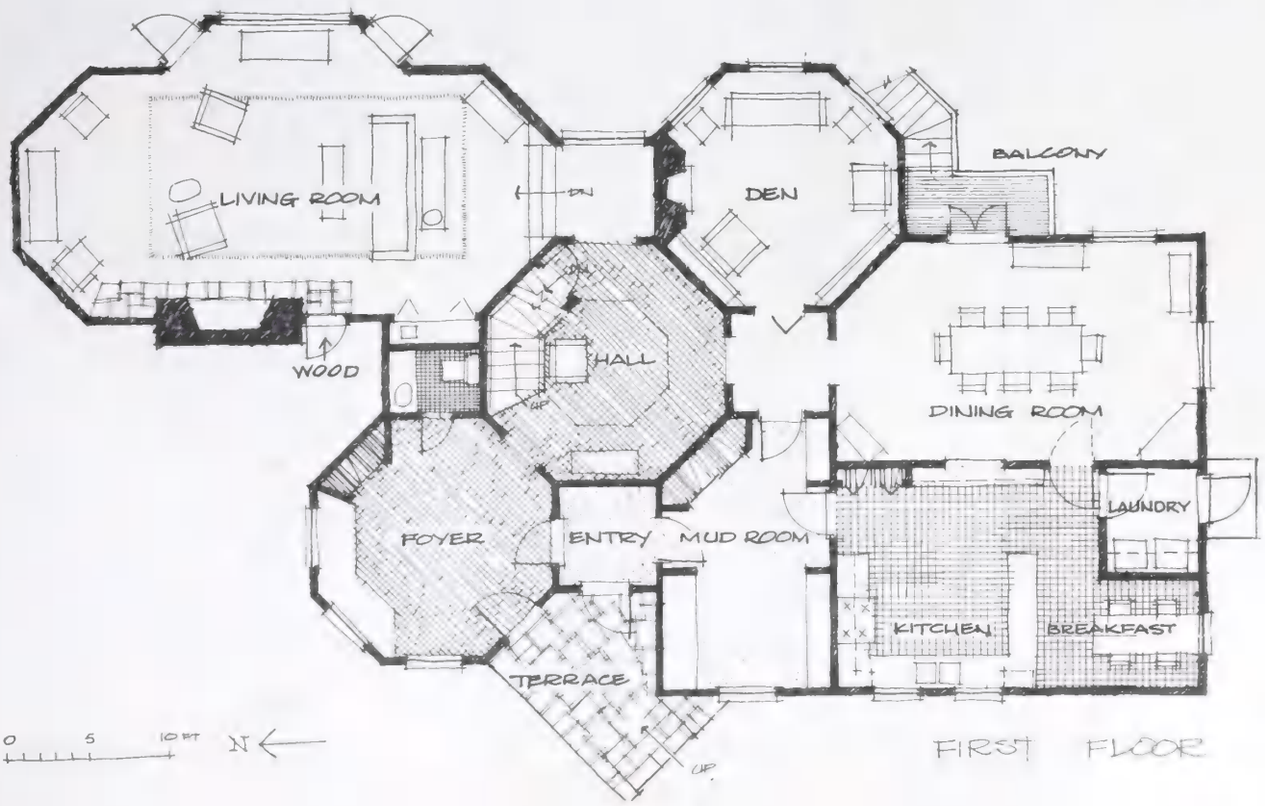


Reached by the winding stairway (*right*), the upper story is given over to sleeping quarters. The ceiling of the master bedroom (*above*) rises like a chief's wigwam into the eight-sided, conical tower that roofs it. Janos Starkas, a Hungarian friend who doesn't ski, stayed home and painted the chest at the foot of the bed. Here, as elsewhere in the house, Laura has chosen sturdy fabrics that are gay yet functional. Most of the guestrooms are furnished with double bunks, and bright red blankets are used in lieu of bedspreads. "I don't want it to be too difficult for them to make their own beds," she says with a sly grin. To avoid laundry sorting, all bath towels are the same color.

The floor plans reveal the clever assimilation of the three octagonal masses into the basically rectangular design. Although the house has baronial proportions, it was not expensive to build, because of its underlying simplicity. The McCloys themselves spent a year at hard weekend labor with saw and hammer in hand to help keep costs down. But they credit their builder, Richard Brothers, for the economy and quality of the finished building. "He worked constantly to strip away unnecessary details and minimize costly labor," John says, "but he never lost sight of the spirit of the house that we had envisioned." They had their housewarming party on New Year's Eve, and all their guests sat on the rolled-up carpeting that had not yet been installed. "Even with bare floors and no furniture," agrees Laura, "we knew that we were going to have a happy house."



SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR

Designed by Eszter Haraszty exclusively for House Beautiful and available in kit form. placemats to wreathe dinner plates in summer-bright colors. blossom-sprigged napkins to go with—eye-delighting settings to lay before your guests. especially flattering because you embroider these beauties yourself. To order kits, see page 20

MAKE IT PERSONAL

A needle-painted circlet of poppies, corn flowers, daisies and wheat spears patterns the endlessly washable Belgian linen placemat. Individual blossoms embellish four cotton homespun napkins, color-related in hot pink, blue, orange and yellow. Lush, lavish texture-upon-texture, the embroidery calls for the simplest of stitches–the satin stitch worked over and over in high dimension, the outline stitch, the chain and a sculptural peppering of the French knot. Placemats and napkins come marked with the patterns, ready for you to work with your own yarns. Brilliant, wool-like but washable acrylic yarns were used here. With mercerized cotton floss you'd get a lower-key, more satiny effect. Either kind of yarn will work well.

We give you complete instructions for duplicating our field-flower colors, but what's to prevent your using any other colors your creative fancy dictates? The mat and napkin edges are left unfinished for you to hem, hemstitch, roll-stitch or fringe.





RON POLACSEK

Placemat, 20 by 26 inches, designed to flower-circle any plate up to 12 inches, also suggests itself as a cushion top, chair back or seat, "upholstery" for a round mirror frame, a centerpiece to ring round the dinner candles. Eszter Haraszty copied it in a grospoint chair seat, *opposite*. (We don't offer the grospoint, but let us know if you like it.) Napkins, *top above*, are a luxurious, outsize 22 by 22 inches.





THERE'S NO SET WAY TO SET A TABLE

Editor: SETON LINDSAY

be brave Forget old rules. Learn to look at table settings as short-lived works of art, gone with a tug of the cloth, ready to show another you at your very next dinner party. On these and the next two pages, our ode to independence at the table. Here, four variations on imagination, built around Lenox crystal, candles and china in the newest Innovation shape.

be clever Find provocative accessories, and use them. Opposite, Keller-Charles trays full of surprises—little flowers tucked into real potted plants, Cube Lites reflecting golden salts and peppers from the Carole Stupell Salon, quiet Mystique china and ribbon-tied napkins with Candle Glow glasses and Supreme Cutlery's Golden Aristocrat stainless. Contempo mats.

be dramatic Be daring, mate the strongest hues. Gain impact in contrast. This page, above left: Purple felt is the vibrant background for the fiery colors of Fireglow china and sunflower napkins by Kemp & Beatley, the warm glow of Wallace's Romance of the Sea sterling, and sparkling Antique crystal. For dash, nature's own rich shadings mounded into a basket of garden-fresh vegetables.

be adventurous Try pattern against pattern. Develop the touch that creates spirited drama from what could be messy mix. Our romantic buffet, above right, pits the crisp geometrics of Modern Profile china and Gorham's Spanish Tracery silver against a Vera cloth of flowing waves, a rounded carafe from Carole Stupell. The dramatic link, color—the blues and greens repeated in the grouping of Bayadere Textured Columns candles.

be understated Use a light hand to set a mood. Know when less means more effect. All is shimmer and sheen at right in the sleek lines of Venture china, International's Carino stainless, Gorham sterling salts and peppers, Reed and Barton napkin rings and Lenox Designer Collection candlesticks. The Black Venture goblets and sooty napkins are but dark reflections mirrored in the pool of Mylar from W.H.S. Lloyd, its earth-cut rock from Astro Minerals.







Rethink the old rules: learn to set your table for 1970 dining drama

The one unbreakable rule

is that everything on the table must be geometrically spaced; the centerpiece in the actual center, the places at equal distances, and all utensils balanced; beyond this one rule you may set your table as you choose."
—EMILY POST

We say there is no one unbreakable rule. Set your table any way you choose. Table setting traditions developed largely as a matter of logic: the utensils were arranged in order of use according to the proper seven-course dinners that proper hostesses served: everything was geometrically spaced because that was the simplest way for servants to remember. But times and dining habits have changed –and table-setting logic must change with them. As long as the diner can find his way around the table without a map, you can make your own rules.

"A dinner napkin folded

square and flat is laid on each place plate. . . . Napkins are put on the side or across the top of plates only in houses of limited or no service when it is necessary to put food on the table. To put the napkin at the side of an empty plate in order to display it is very much like wearing a ring over a glove."
—EMILY POST

When every table was set with the same plain white napkins, they served no decorative purpose. But color has come to the table, and napkins should be considered part of any color scheme. Look at our examples on the preceding pages. In the first setting, the napkin is downplayed in simple white, like the china–because the trays already have so much action going on. In the second setting, the sunflower yellow napkins are an important color element and displayed as such. In the fourth setting, bold black napkins take on a subdued, quiet air in this overall mood of understated reflectiveness. You can fold napkins into the familiar roll, rectangle or triangle. Or dramatize them. Work them into a flame shape–first form a triangle and then roll so the ends interlock–and stand them upright on the plate, or pleat napkins into a fan shape and stand in a tall goblet or a mug. If you entertain with frequent buffets, invest in the oversize napkins sometimes called lapkins, or fold your napkins so a pocket is formed to hold the flatware. Think, too, of napkin rings. Originally used so each person in a family could tell his own napkin–and he used the same napkin for a whole week, to cut down on laundering–these can be imaginative table accessories. For a formal table, get silver ones. Or try some casual raffia, bamboo or wooden ones. Or make your own, as we did with simple strips of ribbon in the buffet tray setting. Look at Mrs. Poll's table on page 88, where daisies are tucked under ribbon ties to coordinate with her daisy centerpiece. Mrs. Poll's daisies and votive lights are also a good example of a new-think centerpiece. There's nothing wrong with traditional flowers and tall tapers in the center of a formal table, but new-think centerpieces are much more exciting. If you collect something–figurines, small sculptures, paperweights, pottery, pitchers, shells–group your personal treasures into a tabletop display. Fill a basket with fresh vegetables or fill brass container with small potted plants or ferns. Make two arrangements and have one at each end of a long table, or individual ones for each guest. The only rules: don't let any centerpiece overpower your table, and make sure that all candles are either above or below eye level.

"Be a perfectionist!

Try to complement a laurel-bordered tray with laurel-patterned china and glass."—HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, DECEMBER, 1949

This kind of perfectionism can lead to over-laureled boredom. It says that you are afraid to take a chance. Be brave: use your imagination. Save your laurel- or wheat- or rose- patterned tray for another time. Use a different wine glass with your goblet, add new soup bowls or salad dishes. Mix in new flatware. And don't forget the power of color. A new cloth and napkins that contrast with the color of the design could make good camouflage.

"If I were a bride this fall,

I'd buy lace. Because it is luxurious and grand and in the nature of an heirloom. . . . I'd take two months to choose my silver, and once I decided, I'd buy enough for any amount of entertaining I was likely to do."—HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, OCTOBER, 1935.



A setting for a left-handed guest (note butter knife and dessert silver), mixing china and glassware patterns from Paul Straub Co., two designs by Tuttle Silver.

We preached an elegant sentiment in 1935, and for anyone today who has all this and some terrific accessories, too, we still say *great*–but it's not necessary. If you like the look of a formal table, do consider lace. But also consider ways to update lace, perhaps with a vibrant cloth or paper under it or a sheer cloth over it for a summer setting. Not everything will work with lace, however, and you may have to experiment quite a lot to find the right combination. Whether you are a newly-wed or a long-wed, look at all table coverings in terms of mood, of color, of texture. If you can't find the feeling you want in the many cloths and mats that are available, make your own. With all the iron-on adhesives or fab-

"EMILY POST'S ETIQUETTE" © 1937 BY FUNK & WAGNALLS CO. (LATEST COPYRIGHT 1969)

ric glues around, you don't even need to know how to sew. Look at dress and drapery fabrics. At paper. We used dress fabric for the Waldorf table on page 124; Mrs. Goldstein on page 87 has matched table runners to her black and white curtains. Think too of tables uncovered. See how Mrs. Palmer on page 86 has left her glass table bare so the flowered rug becomes a part of the table setting. And remember what you have to go on your table or cloth. Look at Mrs. Bell's table on page 89. The ingredients are simple–a green linen cloth, deep blue napkins, modern stainless, antique silver. The effect is a totally modern, lively table. Don't despair if you don't have all the flatware you'll ever need in any one design. Add odd extras for fun. Turn what was considered a lack in 1935 into a challenge for 1970's creative you.

"Each place setting must match."—OLD RULE OF THUMB

Again, matching can be the path to lovely boredom. Mixing must be handled with care and must have some unifying factor–but it can make for dramatic tables. Look again at Mrs. Poll's table on page 88. She has used four different china patterns, unified by their black on white coloring and by being placed on black mats. You might take the other viewpoint, mixing colors and accessories and letting the china provide the connecting link–as in our tray setting on the preceding pages. If you inherit or buy some antique pieces in less than a full set, alternate them with modern ones around the table. Six of one and half a dozen of another can add up to a glowing table for 12.

A kooky setting for fun, if you ever want to throw away all the rules. Pozzi china from Harvey Reid, Brodegaard's leaning glasses, Oneida's Paul Revere stainless.



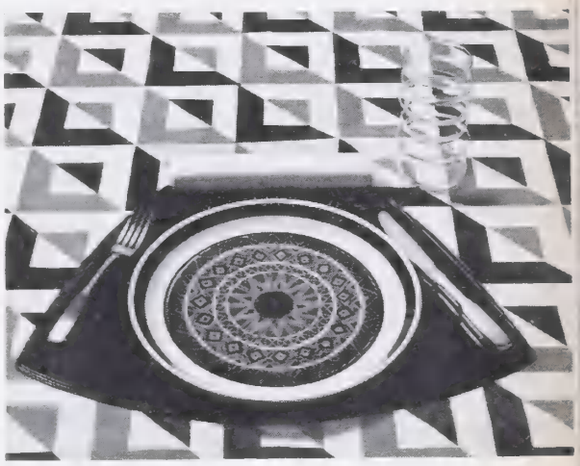
WESLEY BALZ

"The truly formal dinner **in all its stiff elegance is not what the average American thinks of as the formal dinner. What we encounter most in the way of special entertaining is the semiformal or company dinner for which the household puts its best face forward."** —AMY VANDERBILT

The truly formal dinner was served according to truly formal rules. But dining preferences have changed. Salads, for example. In the seven-course dinners of old, salads were served after the meat course to refresh the palate before the heavy dessert. Consequently, the place fork went outside and the salad fork inside. Now, many hostesses serve the appetizer salad before or with the meat course. Hence, the salad fork should go on the outside–logically arranged in order of use. Nor should we overlook the influence of ethnic foods. Do experiment with the cooking of other cultures, but don't try to serve a bowl of robust Armenian something or other by table rules of French *haute cuisine*.

If you don't confuse yourself **with your own grandmother, you wouldn't attempt those pseudo-formal dinners for 12, when your sole support is a sometime helper named Linda who is bound to have sciatica or a date for the movies on the night of your biggest wingding. . . . Stop trying to perpetuate the 19th-century's elaborate code of genteel partygiving. You haven't the servants, space or time to do it–or the kind of guests who'd enjoy it anyway."**—HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, DECEMBER, 1949

Mix. Pattern. Color. Texture. Contrast. Impact. New-think. We've given you these key words. Now how do you go about finding the right combination for your table? First decide on the mood you want to create. Somewhat formal or very casual? Dramatic or understated? Bright and shiny or soft and subdued? Look all around you for ideas. Look again at our examples in this issue and in the October issue. Look at color combinations in nature, in fashion. Study home furnishings accessories to determine why some pieces set a certain mood. Then look at what you have to start with. Perhaps a new cloth and napkins will set a whole new mood. Perhaps it's only a matter of a new centerpiece. You may want to add colorful soup bowls or clear salad plates. Possibly new wine glasses will give your table a lift. Maybe you'll want to splurge and buy new forks and spoons to use for desserts. It could be something so simple as a different way of arranging candles, or using short stubby ones instead of tall tapers. Before you rush out and buy, experiment. Put your china and flatware on a sample of a new color you're considering. Cut out magazine pictures shaped or designed like pieces you might want and place them with what you have. Fold or tape into shape a piece of paper to simulate the size of new candles or glasses. Practice fixing a new centerpiece. Daring tables take effort. But this is the age of new-think, and there's really no set way to set a table anymore.



To play up Stotter's wedge-shape mat, slanted Paul Revere stainless, Mikasa stoneware, Harvey Reid's Centrum glass, Tablecloth by California Hand Prints.

AMY VANDERBILT'S NEW COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE © 1963 BY THE DAISYFIELDS CORP. USED BY PERMISSION OF DOUBLEDAY & CO., INC.

PARTY FINERY IN SILVER & GLASS

Whether you're entertaining a holiday crowd or just the family, graceful accessories can put your home—and you in the best party mood. Here, a choice of merry hostess helpers, sleekly displayed on a glass and chrome étagère from The Pace Collection. *Left to right, first row:* A long-stemmed decanter, shaped to flow in line with the liquid inside. Brodegaard. For regal table moves, chesslike sterling salt and pepper mills. Tiffany. Crystal bowl inside a bowl, a showoff for shrimp. Iittala. The sculptural vase. Blenko. Table accents for fun, a set of amber mushrooms by Viking Glass. A richly textured candlestick for those fashionably fat candles. Fostoria. A silver basket with rosy glass liner, to hold bread or flowers with equal flair. Gorham. The shimmering ice bucket, its own glitter doubled by ice inside. Rockville International. From Italy, a glass beeker for the most sophisticated Martini or flower mixture. Georg Jensen. *Middle row:* A bowl to expose the best in colorful fruits. Iittala. The gracious end to a glowing evening, a sterling candle snuffer. Tuttle. A parade of three dignified silver pitchers by Wallace. For a vintage bottle—or to perk up even a humble year—a silver wine cooler by Wallace. In this year of the fringe, a silver nut dish with tasseled handle. Wallace. Prisms on prisms, to add a silvery glow to the candles they hold. Arthur Miller Associates. Fluted sterling bowl, a delight for just about anything. Reed and Barton. *Bottom row:* Glass decanter with mercury glass top, a glamorous container for any liqueur, by Boda, at Georg Jensen. Sterling coffee pot for a festive after-dinner lift. Tiffany. The traditional look in a sterling footed bowl. Tuttle. With Early American airs, a hurricane globe by Imperial Glass Co. To grace the holiday table, a sterling gravy boat and long-handled turkey-stuffing serving spoon, both from Tiffany. Accents for here and there: a decorative glass cube carved with a face. Georg Jensen: glass bud vase. Iittala: small faceted candleholder. Arthur Miller. A sterling covered dish to keep the richest chocolates fresh until the end of the party, from Tiffany.



WESLEY BAIZ





Sideboard-server glides on hidden wheels. Double flip-top, laminate-faced, opens to 65 in. Pecan veneer with andiroba. $379, Henredon.

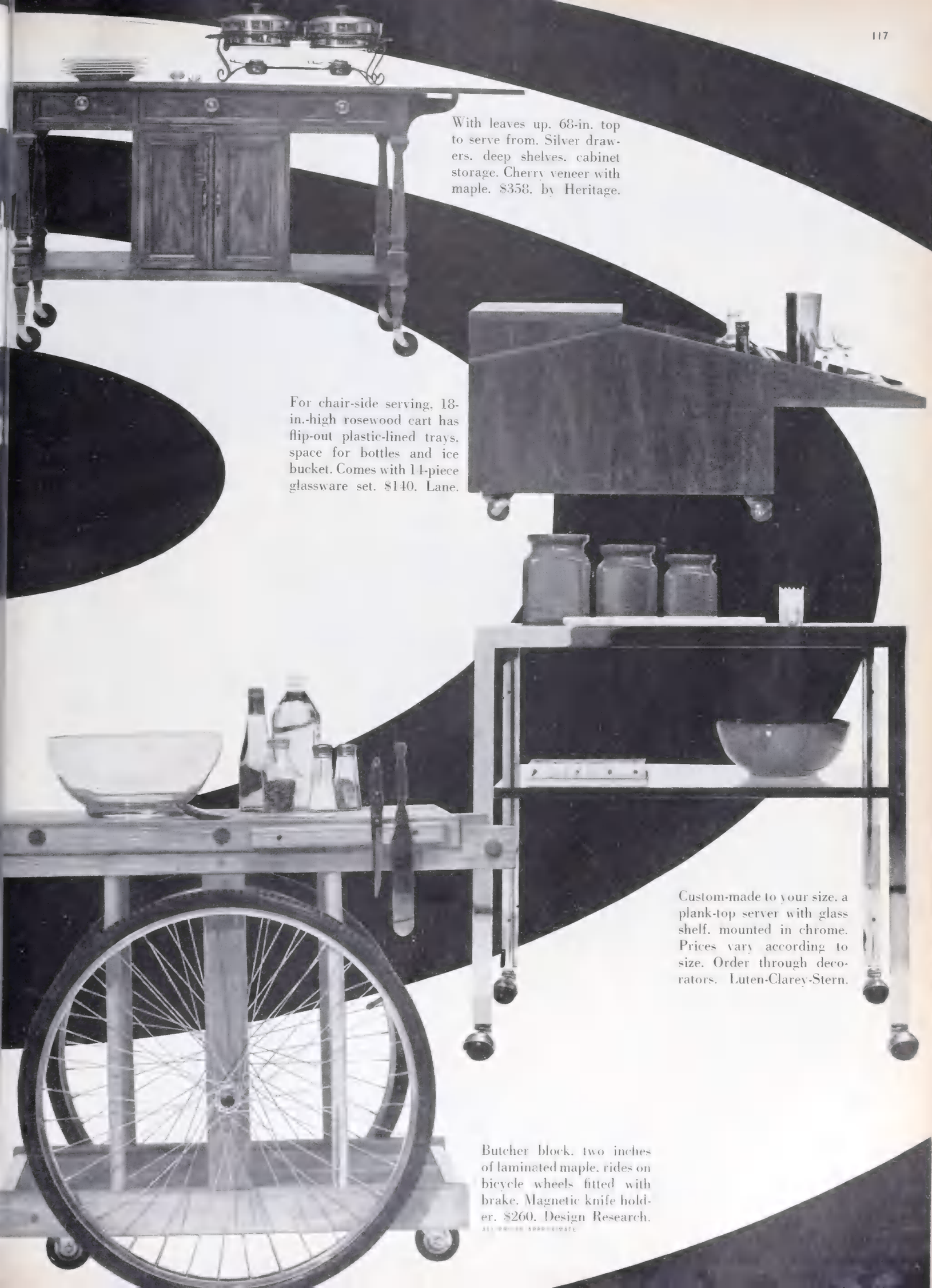
White Plexiglas curves back on itself to form shelves, cut out for bottle rack and ice bucket (included). 34 in. long, $780, Medallion.

GET THE PARTY ROLLING!

In the kitchen, by the table, at the bar, mobile servers ease your tasks.

Editor: NATALIE SCHRAM

Chrome-framed cart for creative cooks takes along its own tool rack, cutting board, two shelves, 24-in. diameter, $600, Medallion.



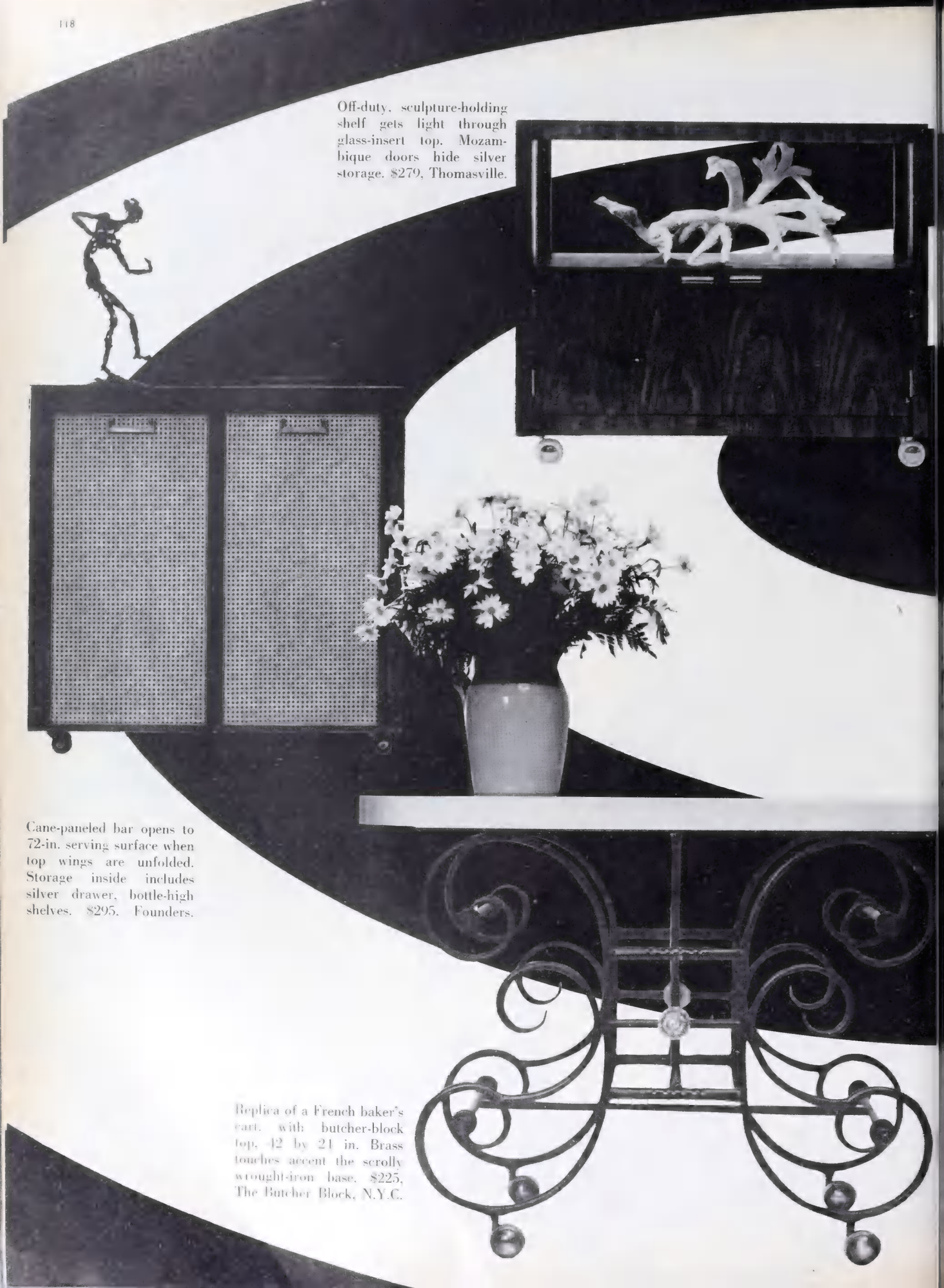
With leaves up, 68-in. top to serve from. Silver drawers, deep shelves, cabinet storage. Cherry veneer with maple. $358, by Heritage.

For chair-side serving, 18-in.-high rosewood cart has flip-out plastic-lined trays, space for bottles and ice bucket. Comes with 14-piece glassware set. $140. Lane.

Custom-made to your size, a plank-top server with glass shelf, mounted in chrome. Prices vary according to size. Order through decorators. Luten-Clarey-Stern.

Butcher block, two inches of laminated maple, rides on bicycle wheels fitted with brake. Magnetic knife holder. $260. Design Research.

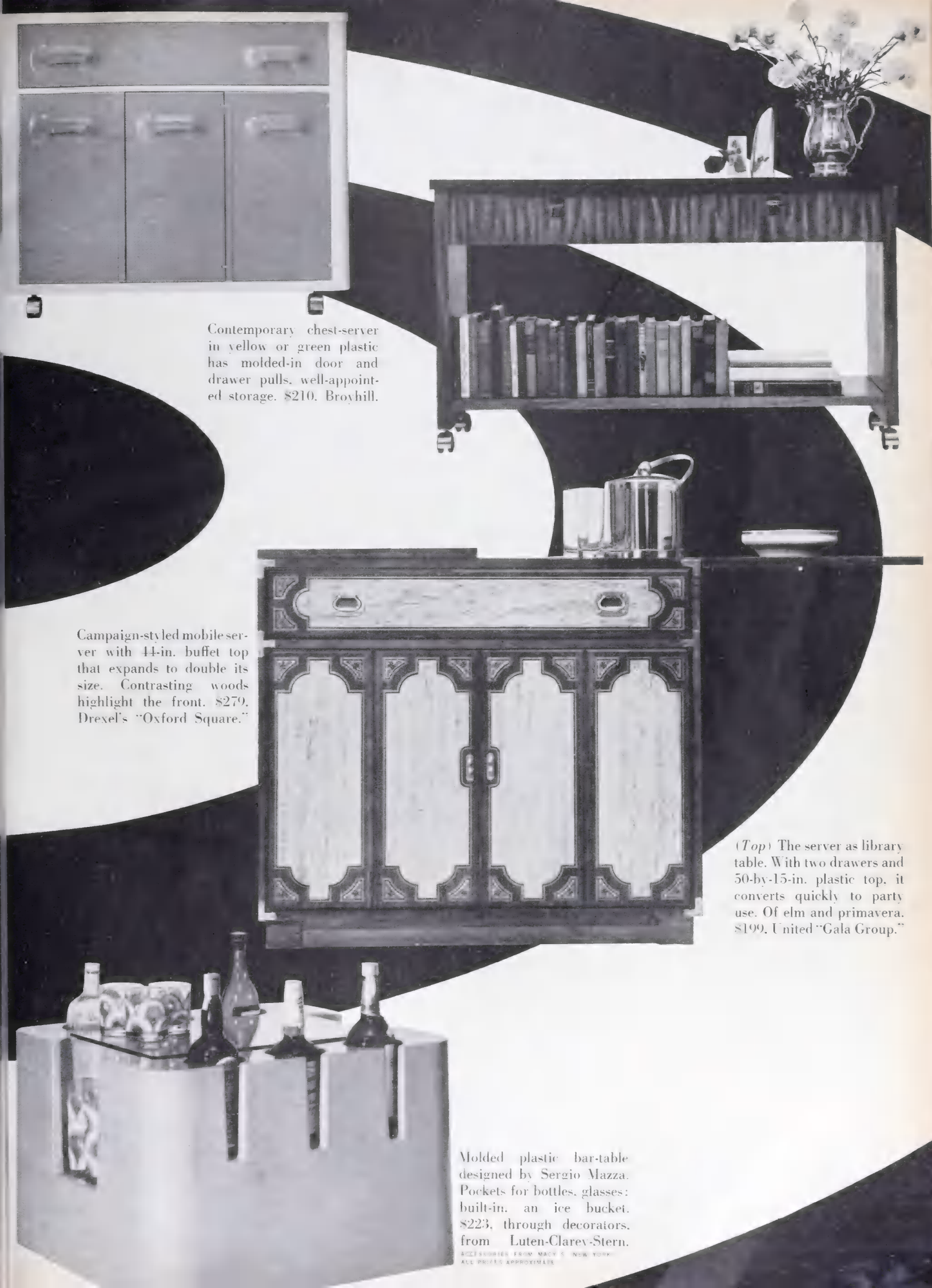
ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE



Off-duty, sculpture-holding shelf gets light through glass-insert top. Mozambique doors hide silver storage. $279, Thomasville.

Cane-paneled bar opens to 72-in. serving surface when top wings are unfolded. Storage inside includes silver drawer, bottle-high shelves. $295. Founders.

Replica of a French baker's cart, with butcher-block top, 42 by 21 in. Brass touches accent the scrolly wrought-iron base. $225, The Butcher Block, N.Y.C.



Contemporary chest-server in yellow or green plastic has molded-in door and drawer pulls, well-appointed storage. $210. Broyhill.

Campaign-styled mobile server with 44-in. buffet top that expands to double its size. Contrasting woods highlight the front. $279. Drexel's "Oxford Square."

(*Top*) The server as library table. With two drawers and 50-by-15-in. plastic top, it converts quickly to party use. Of elm and primavera. $199. United "Gala Group."

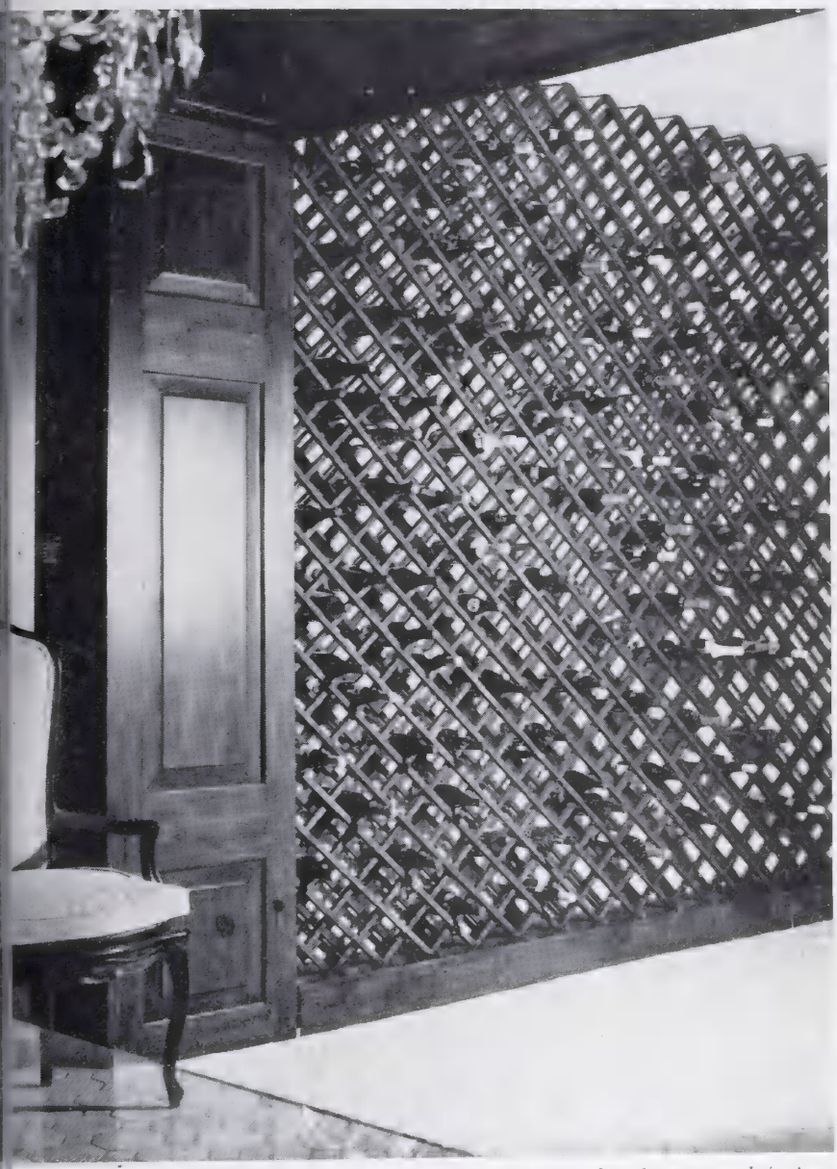
Molded plastic bar-table designed by Sergio Mazza. Pockets for bottles, glasses; built-in, an ice bucket. $223, through decorators, from Luten-Clarey-Stern.

ACCESSORIES FROM MACY'S, NEW YORK
ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE



WINE STORAGE

LOOKING FOR IDEAS?





EZRA STOLLER

Good wine asks very little of its owner. A quiet spot where it can rest after its travels, where it can mature at its own pace. Air is the chief enemy of wine, so it should rest on its side, to keep the cork moist and tight. Wine should be stored away from strong light, severe temperature changes (55° to 65° is a good range) and excessive vibration. If there is a choice, store white wine on the cooler lower shelves (it matures faster). Traditional cellar space is ideal but rare. One new solution is the temperature-controlled cabinet or closet, but open storage on shelves or racks has a certain decorative value. Shown on these pages are four varieties of permanent wine storage, and on page 38 is a review of portable racks.



Classic, stone-lined storage, *left*, in a remodeled Atlanta, Ga., home. Angled bins separate stocks of individual wines. Jova/Daniels/Busby, architects. Floor-to-ceiling rack, *above*, designed for his own entry hall by composer Jerry Herman, carpenter-built with one-inch-square wood strips. Above a bar in a closet, *top right*, good use of otherwise wasted space. There's room for more than 50 bottles. Knowlton Fernald Jr., architect. *Right*, Viking's prefabricated, temperature-controlled wine closet, installed in Designer Roger Rasbach's own house in Houston, Texas.

PHOTOGRAPHS OPPOSITE AND RIGHT, ERNEST SILVA; ABOVE, HOWARD GRAFF





House Beautiful designs a celebrity suite at the Waldorf

Amid these artful surroundings. Peggy Lee might relax with old friends, or Diana Ross give an interview from the silk sofa. A United Nations speech could be written on the desk here. Especially designed by House Beautiful, this celebrity suite at the Waldorf-Astoria was created for special visitors—entertainers appearing in the hotel's Empire Room, State Department guests, U.N. dignitaries. The mood is gentle yet lively. Graceful 18th-century furnishings blend with the steel, glass and plastic of today. The background of neutral shell tones is punctuated with sharp, pure color contrasts in the mode of Matisse—a color trend you'll see a lot more of, since practically all Paris turned out to be inspired by last summer's Matisse exhibit. Everyday objects become works of art, carefully chosen, carefully placed. And with subtle harmony, all are painted onto the larger canvas, to backdrop but not compete with those who will star here.

Editors: RICHARD FITZGERALD
LINDA B. DOWNS, PAMELA FAIRBANKS

To mold the living room, a resonant play of sunshine colors against the gentle silk stria walls and Lees' Acrilan carpeting. On the back wall (above), silk scarves in mirrored frames hang in rich contrast to Globe's traditional furniture and a softly patterned table skirt and Roman shade.

HOWARD GRAFF



a surround of art for quiet dining or eloquent greetings

By day, the dining room is an airy pastoral, mellow, timeless, as if the basketed flowers had grown just beyond the hotel windows. A plaid table skirt of Galey & Lord cotton repeats the sun-on-sand shadings of cane-backed armchairs and graphics-mannered carpet. At night (*below right*), the room becomes a vibrant art-filled cloister behind silk curtains inspired by a Truman Egleston painting. The Globe table, one leaf in, glows for dining with Tiffany china and silver, Albrizzi candlesticks and shells from Karl Springer Ltd. Over the sideboard, Tadashi Asoma's "Evening"; on the python-covered pedestal, David Wynne's "Circling Figures." Made for dramatic entrances, the foyer (*far right*) is alive with mirror glow, vivid art and a stenciled floor design executed by Cile Lord. To quieten the sound of lively greetings, a Wallscape of Verel modacrylic carpeting—texturing a soft background for the Wendy Vanderbilt painting over the shell-motif table. Roger Lussier's sculptured canvas and the Charles Lapicque sculpture.





a flowered retreat for private hours

Flowers bloom in riotous profusion across the bedroom, a sunshine-ceilinged vale for sleeping, for reading reviews, for relaxing before a show. Burlington House sheets assume many guises here: laminated onto walls, made into light-masking curtains, quilted into a patchwork bedspread by Mountain Artisans Inc. Despite this mingled patterning, there's an aura of soothing comfort—a Thad Roberts crocheted throw, warm Kodel Polyester carpeting by Monticello, restful Globe chairs covered in flamingo pink rayon and cotton and sulphur yellow rayon and linen from F. Schumacher. Beside the bed, a glass-ribbed reading lamp sheds its light on an A. A. Mino painting over the bed, a small Wendy Vanderbilt in the corner. The setting for leisurely breakfasts, posied china from the Obelisk Shop.

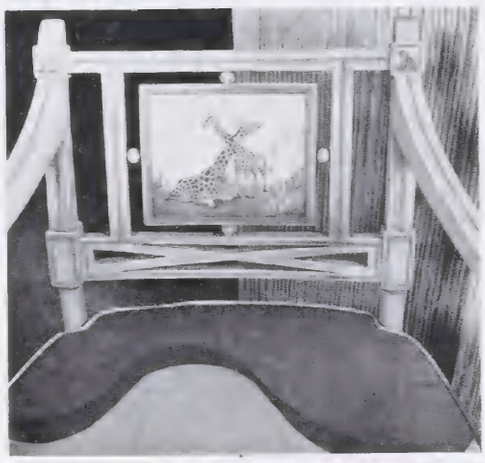
ABOUT INFORMATION, PAGE 249



a gathering of details...



The impact of flora and fauna, concentrated into an amusing tableau on the skirted table, sumptuous brighteners for the living room corner between Globe's sedate wing chair and camel-back sofa. The fauna is from David Webb, a clustering of gold creature sculptures around a piece of brain coral studded with turquoise, diamonds and gold. The flora, from Terrestris Fifth Avenue, is arranged by ones and twos in little glass vases, arcing up on high stems toward Chapman's urn-shaped lamp.



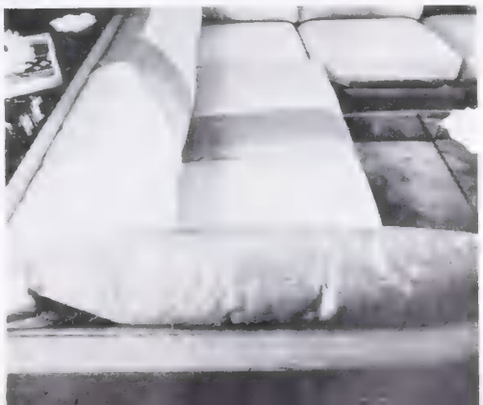
Four-footed frolics to enliven an heirloom chair beside the fireplace. The chair was rescued from a Waldorf storeroom, is believed to have come from the hotel's original home on the site of the Empire State Building. Painted for the celebrity suite by Charles Tausch, it has an animal motif on a creamy background, detailed in the pinks and oranges used on the wavy cotton cushion from Isabel Scott and on the chair's hearthmate–a Globe corner chair with zigzag needlepoint seat by Coats & Clark.



Mirrored dress-up for plain lights. Simple, unframed mirrors are glued onto the front and sides of wall lights by Harry Gitlin, turning them into cubed art forms within the stairstep composition created by Harold Wescott's acrylic and the block bases of the shells and coral on the mantlepiece. Kaleidoscopically, they change their tone with the angle of the viewer–here mirroring the dark furniture and on page 123 reflecting one edge of the Cavailles painting over the paneled silk sofa.



Footlight glow for entry drama. In the tranquil, art-filled hallway, bold triangles stenciled onto the wood floor by Cile Lord form a vigorous chocolate-and-vanilla runway for sweeping returns from Empire Room triumphs. The checked border covers indirect lighting engineered by Harry Gitlin to wash walls, art and famous faces with soft and flattering light, the subdued background designed to keep attention centered on the vibrant personalities who meet in front of the overscaled mirror.



Summary treatment for a sofa. Designed by André du Besset, covered in Isabel Scott silks, the modern Globe sofa is an exemplary application of our belief in the relationship of art to home furnishings. Its lucid Matisse-colored panels begin and catch all colors in the room, deepened in the rose of the Syroco mini-graphics above it, paled in the milky tones of dogwood and shells–yet it is a seating piece, chosen for the comfort of all those who will be guests in the celebrity suite at the Waldorf-Astoria.

FOR INFORMATION ON PRODUCTS AND SOURCES, NEEDLEPOINT CHAIR DESIGN, SEE PAGE 280



FOOD & DRINK

FABULOUS FINALE

By JACQUES PÉPIN □ This dessert was named for Napoleon III's consort, the Empress Eugénie, and is one of the most elegant *entremets* in the classic French cuisine. Although the basic cream with rice and glacéed fruits remains constant, the presentation is often varied. In this instance, the garnish is poached pears coated with hot apricot sauce and the mold itself is garlanded with ribbons of sweet chocolate and tinted apricot purée.

Riz à l'Impératrice aux Poires Pochées

¼-pound jar commercial mixed candied fruit (cherries, angelica, orange and lemon rind)
4 tablespoons kirsch or Cognac
1 quart milk
⅔ cup converted rice
½ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
Grated rind from ¼ of a whole lemon
Grated rind from ¼ of a whole orange
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
Vegetable oil
1½ cups heavy cream
5 tablespoons sifted confectioners sugar

Combine the fruits and kirsch or Cognac in a polyethylene bag, place in a bowl (in case the bag leaks) and macerate for several hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

Bring the milk to a boil in the top of a double boiler. Add the rice, place over simmering water and cook 50 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, combine all remaining ingredients except the oil, fruit, heavy cream and confectioners sugar. Stir into the rice and cook 10 more minutes. Refrigerate until cool, stirring occasionally so a skim won't form on top.

Lightly oil a three-quart mold (metal is easier to unmold than porcelain). Turn upside down so any surplus can drain off. Whip the cream with the confectioners sugar until it barely holds a shape. Do not overwhip or the custard will taste buttery. With a rubber spatula, fold the fruit into the cooled custard, then the whipped cream. Pour into the prepared mold. Cover with Saran flat on the surface to prevent a skin from forming and refrigerate at least four hours or until firm.

To prepare the mold for decorating: Pull the Saran off the top. Dip the mold in very hot water for one second. If the mold is porcelain, it may take a little longer. Run a thin metal spatula around the custard and unmold on a large serving platter.

To prepare garnish: Push ½ cup of heated commercial apricot jam through a fine sieve to make a thick purée. Divide into three parts and place in separate bowls. To one bowl, add two drops of red food coloring; to the second, two drops of green coloring; and to the third, two drops of yellow coloring. Mix each well. Cool.

Melt ¼ cup of chocolate pieces in a small saucepan over hot water. Keep warm.

Follow directions at left for decorating mold. Once decorated, refrigerate.

Poires Pochées

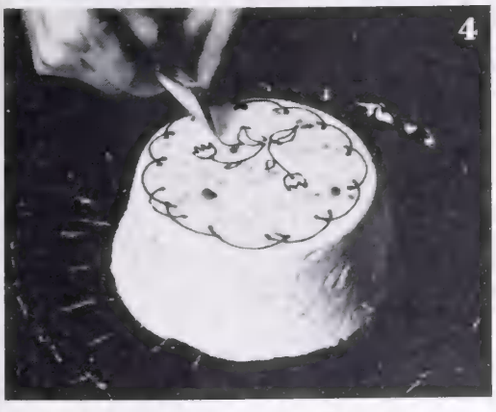
2 cups sugar
3 cups water
The whole rind of one lemon*
1 vanilla bean
8 fresh pears

Combine all the ingredients except the pears in a heavy *(Continued on page 148)*











ALL PHOTOGRAPHS - RICHARD JEFFERY

To decorate your rice, cut a 15-inch square of strong baking parchment into two triangles (1). Lay one on the table and grasp both points of the long side with thumbs and forefingers. With your right hand, twist to make a cone with a needle-sharp point (2). Fold two edges into the cone and snip off the tip with scissors. Fill one-third full with chocolate, taking care not to smear the sides (3). Make stems, flower outlines and border on top (4), then fill in flowers with tinted apricot jam in a fresh cone (5). If you have used all the chocolate, make a new cone to do a geometric design on the sides. Or do your own thing. Decoration is a personal expression. Success is the reward of the audacious.



Homard Armorique
by
ANDRÉ SOLTNER
of
Lutèce





Taramosalata
by
RAOUL SANTANA
of
The Coach House





Canapés de Saumon
and
Canapés de Goelands
by
ROGER FESSAGUET
of
La Caravelle



JUST FOR YOU!

new hors d'oeuvres from 7 *great chefs*

At House Beautiful's invitation, these talented chefs went into their kitchens and created the imaginative hors d'oeuvres here, right in time for holiday entertaining

Editor: HELEN McCULLY

[illegible] PHOTOGRAPHS EUGENE [illegible] FOOD PHOTOGRAPH [illegible] SILVER PLATES FROM TIFFANY'S



Tartelettes Niçoise
by
GUY PICARD
of
Le Périgord-Park





Artichauts Paquerette
and
Dartois
by
EUGENE BERNARD
of
Quo Vadis





Chinese Shrimp Bonnets
and
Little Chicken Bites
by
WANG CHING-TING
of
Shun Lee Dynasty





Mousse de Saumon Fumé
by
JEAN-CLAUDE SZURDAK
of
Jean-Claude Caters



KITCHEN WITH AN OPEN-DOOR POLICY





"We love to give parties. But household help is impossible to get in the country, so we had to find a way to entertain pleasantly without it," says Interior Designer Marjorie Heather. With parties in mind, she planned this house she and her husband built on the north shore of Long Island "so I can prepare and serve meals with a minimum of fluster and aggravation."

Since they prefer buffets, there seemed no need of a formal dining room. Instead, they built a combination sunroom/dining room, separated from the well-equipped kitchen by bi-fold doors that open to reveal a serving counter/buffet. Off the sunroom, a spacious patio with comfortably grouped tables and a built-in barbecue lets party traffic flow outdoors from spring to late fall. And in the sunroom, an alcove bar with refrigerator keeps drink-mixing out of the kitchen. *(Continued on page 141)*



The kitchen *(top)* has a food warmer built into the cooktop with warming drawers to keep foods moist or crisp and a triple-bowl sink with disposer to receive parings from the chopping block. Opposite, the bi-folded doors are opened to the sun-dining room for a Sunday luncheon buffet of chicken curry and saffron rice, salad, fresh fruits in pineapple and petit fours. (Good planning: Everything but the rice was prepared the night before.) For other parties, outdoor tables are set on the pool end of the patio off the bar corner of the sun-dining room *(above)* or around the built-in barbecue *(right)*.

HOWARD ISRAEL. PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 249





COOKING WITH FLOWER POWER

Editor: NANCY CRAIG □ Pots and pans? Not by a long shot. These are kitchen decorations. Useful on the range or in the oven, yes, but far more important as the smartener for a kitchen décor, the focal point for a new table setting or the inspiration for a new recipe. Blossoming flowers, ready-to-pick fruits and vegetables and strong graphics flow over, under and around this new cookware, some of the most sophisticated ever. Here are a few of our choices: Top to bottom, first stripe: Floral Bouquet six-cup teapot by Corning Ware. $7. Verdura saucepan by Invento. $7.50. Thomas Flameware, two-quart casserole with decorated cover, also in red/blue, by Rosenthal Studio-Haus. $17. Oval casserole, 2¼-quart size, flameproof porcelain by Royal Worcester. $27.50. Second stripe: Aluminite flameware porcelain, 1¾-quart Oignon saucepan by Haviland. $19.50. Continental Parti-Pans porcelain-clad aluminum saucepan, one of a seven-piece set in poppy by West Bend. Set. $25. Lotus 10-inch skillet by Cathrineholm. $17.50. Fancipans two-quart double boiler, Château by Columbian, also in brown. $16. Graphic Gourmet multi-purpose cooker by U.S. Stamping. $11.50. Third stripe: Floral Bouquet nine-cup percolator by Corning Ware. $14. Lauffer's Stak China, oven-to-table State Fair 1¾-quart casserole. $23.50. Enamel on steel Kay-May casserole, 2½-quarts, by Peter Breck. $10. Flameware porcelain 10-inch Quiche Lorraine dish, Oignon by Haviland. $16. Gourmet electric casserole/skillet by Hamilton Beach. $26. 2½-quart Pyrex Ware casserole with serving cradle. $7. Fourth stripe: Four-cup enamel on steel tea kettle, by Peter Breck. $11.50. Criteria one-quart saucepan, ceramic on stainless steel, from Ekco. $9. Lauffer's Arabia stoneware, oven-to-table 2¼-quart Rosmarin tureen. $25. Fruit Festival two-quart porcelainized steel double boiler, Holt Howard. $20. By Vefa, Scanli Chef Enamelware, cheese fondue pot in Mimosa-Royal. $12.50. Fifth stripe: Fancipans two-quart tea kettle in Briton pattern by Columbian. $13. 6½-inch saucepan, Porcelain de Paris, by Invento. $37.50. Three-quart Del Coronado saucepan by National Silver, also in amber. $12. Chicken fryer, 11½ inches, porcelain enamelware, Buttercup pattern, National Silver. $13. By Haruck, Dutch oven in Petite Floral, porcelainized enamel on steel, one of a seven-piece grouping. $29. In the background: Vinyl-coated wallpaper from J. Josephson, Inc.



WESLEY BALZ



8 *festive menus*

to take you from party breakfast to midnight supper

BREAKFAST AT NOON
Bloody Marys
Epicurean Finnan Haddie*
Homemade Bread Sweet Butter
Fresh Poached Pears
Coffee

ITALIAN DINNER FOR 6
Fresh Figs with Prosciutto
Turkey Scaloppine Milanese*
Mushrooms in Cream*
VERDICCHIO or MONDAVI CHENIN BLANC 1966
Fresh Green Salad Vinaigrette
Iced Lemon Cream*
Coffee Cognac

EASY HOLIDAY LUNCH
Vermouth on the Rocks
Red Caviar Toast Points Lemon Wedges
Turkey Hash*
Belgian Endive Vinaigrette
CHÂTEAU SIMARD 1964 or BULLY HILL RED 1968
Brie Cheese French Bread
Coffee

HANDSOME DINNER FOR 8
Chicken and Tomato Consommé*
Gigot Flambé au Genièvre*
Creamed Spinach Glazed Carrots
CHÂTEAU ROUGE 1964 or ALMADÉN CABERNET SAUVIGNON
Ginger Cream*
Coffee Cognac

SPLENDID BUFFET FOR 10
Cocktails
Fresh Fennel in Sticks Kosher Salt
Green Olives
Beef Stroganoff*
Snow Peas Boiled Rice
HERMITAGE 1961 or KORBEL PINOT NOIR
Dacquoise*
Coffee Cognac

A PLEASANT SMALL DINNER
Chicken and Oyster Pie*
Puréed Peas
MAXIMIN GRUNHAUSER HERRENBERG OBSTBERG 1967 or
JOHANNISBERGER RIESLING, DR. KONSTANTIN FRANK 1962
Salade Chinoise*
Individual Cheese Cakes*
Coffee Cognac

DELICIOUS BUFFET FOR 12
Cocktails
Carrot Curls Cherry Tomatoes Cucumber Sticks
Sauté de Veau Marengo*
Glazed Onions Green Noodles
ROSÉ DE MARSANNAY 1967 or
BEAULIEU VINEYARDS GRENACHE ROSÉ
Bavarois au Chocolat*
Coffee Cognac

ELEGANT MIDNIGHT SUPPER
Chicken Sandwiches*
Champagne
Soupe à l'Oignon*
Orange Cake with Whipped Cream*
Coffee

(Recipes for starred dishes begin on page 56)



Your every day china can be so fine, most people will think it came from rich Aunt Hattie.

The trouble with the china that does come from rich Aunt Hattie is you hardly ever get to use it. It's so expensive, you're scared to death you'll break a plate. So you secret it away in some nook or cranny where nothing can happen to it, and look for something you can use.

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FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By Helen McCully

What is Petit-Suisse?

A delicate double crème, one of the richest of all fresh French cheeses. New York's Ideal Farms tells us it is now, for the first time, flown in fresh every week. It comes six little "roll mops" packed to a box. Absolutely delicious served with sugar and strawberries or preserves.

Are rabbits available in meat markets?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture tells us they are. USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service inspects rabbits in all service plants that request it and also grades them for quality. The U.S. Grade A shield is your guarantee of a fully fleshed, top-quality animal. Most commercially produced rabbits are marketed when they are eight to 10 weeks old (these are known as "fryers"), weigh from 1½ to 3½ pounds and are ready to cook. The flavor of young rabbits is not unlike that of chicken. They can be roasted, broiled, barbecued or fried. Mature rabbits, eight months or older, weigh around four pounds and have a firmer, more coarsely grained meat than fryers.

What does "try out" mean?

It is a term used when cubes of pork, suet, bacon, etc. are browned over a low heat to extract as much fat as possible to use for cooking. The browned cubes are called "cracklings" and are frequently used to season peas, lentils and other legumes or in soups. "Render" means the same thing.

What exactly is a sprig of parsley?

According to United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, a sprig is one stem with the leaves attached to it. Not, as one might think, the individual clusters of leaves. When a recipe calls for several sprigs (in a stew, for example), toss in three or four. But when a recipe calls for minced parsley, you use only the leaves, discarding the stems. Recipes all too frequently specify a measured quantity of minced parsley. We think this is ridiculous. We suggest in such cases that you use your head and mince as many leaves as seems logical. A little minced parsley, more or less, will not make an iota of difference in the finished dish. Besides, it's good for you.

How do you read a French wine label?

The label is important–it can give you a good idea of the quality of the wine. On a fine French wine, the label will tell you the name of the vineyard (often designated by its estate name, its *château*); the label may also–but doesn't always–include the town and district in which the vineyard is situated. Labels on superior wines may say *Grand Vin*, *Grand Cru* or *Premier Cru* (*cru* means "crop"), terms authorized in certain districts. When a label says *Appellation Contrôlée* (controlled name), it is telling you that the wine actually comes from the place the label says it does–therefore the wine is not a blend of wines from various districts, products obviously inferior to good unblended wines. The initials V.D.Q.S., meaning *Vins Délimités de Qualité Supérieure* (superior wines from a delimited area), used instead of *Appellation Contrôlée*, denote lesser wines on the whole–although they often are good ones. Usually the label on a bottle gives the year–that is, the wine's vintage–but that does not necessarily mean a good wine, because wines have good and bad years. If the name of the vintner is on the label, it indicates that he stands behind his wine. If *Mise en Bouteille au Château* is printed on the label, it guarantees that the wine was bottled on the estate producing it but does not guarantee that the wine is good, although the estate's reputation is behind it. [Continued]



Mediterranean mirror by Binswanger $34*

Make your favorite room roomier, brighter, more glamorous and alive with this carved Mediterranean style mirror by Binswanger. The sculptured frame (21" x 38") has a walnut-toned finish. This mirror reflects good taste and suggests spaciousness at the same time.

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of course, in
the December issue.

At your newsstand November 17

FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

Continued

Are a fresh ham and leg of pork the same thing?

Yes. It's uncured and one of the most delicious cuts of meat you can imagine–cooked properly. Pork must be cooked thoroughly in order to kill any trichinae, the source of trichinosis. But that doesn't mean it has to be cooked to death. Recent research at Iowa State University showed that fresh hams cooked in a preheated 325° oven to an internal temperature of 170°–as against the old 185°–were more succulent and flavorful.

What is a kipper?

A herring that has been cured and smoked. It is also the term used to describe the method. That is, "to kipper." Further, kipper is used to define a male salmon during the spawning season. Although kippers are available canned, there is nothing to match kippers bought at the fish market, heated in the oven just long enough to puff up, served with good homemade bread, sweet butter and a cup of hot tea.

What is brawn?

Mrs. George Steele of Newport, R.I., recently reminded us of this old familiar dish by sending a clipping from an English magazine. In Nova Scotia, we also called it head cheese. Obviously a translation of *fromage de tête*, since the French make it, too. It is usually made with a pig's head but some English recipes call for the feet only, with the addition of a piece of ham. The herbs, vegetables and spices used vary considerably from area to area. Essentially, brawn is a mold that can be every bit as good as a pâté. It is customarily served cold with a cold Mustard Sauce.

What is Chinese parsley?

Quoting from an excellent authority, *The Complete Book of Mexican Cooking* by Elizabeth Ortiz, it is also known as coriander (in Mexico as *cilantro;* in Puerto Rico, *culantro*). "It looks rather like a paler green Italian parsley, although its flavor is much more pronounced." Apparently, it is easy to grow from seed but does not dry well. Mrs. Ortiz writes, "It is sold with its roots still on: they should not be removed. Either wrap in paper towels or place in a plastic bag or glass jar and refrigerate. Do not rinse before storing, as it will rot very quickly. Because it is stored with the roots on, it comes up very fresh and green when soaked five minutes before using. It can be frozen." [See Chef Wang's recipe for Chinese Shrimp Bonnets on page 130, in which coriander is used as a garnish.]

What exactly is a pastry cloth?

A large piece of canvas on which to roll pastry, cookies, doughnuts, noodles, ravioli, bread, etc. Because it is treated, the canvas will not absorb grease or moisture. It is always accompanied by a rolling pin sleeve that looks like a knitted stocking. Using cloth and sleeve, you can roll any dough very thin–even the softest dough can be rolled without sticking. It's a marvelous piece of equipment available in the housewares department of department stores or stores specializing in fine cooking equipment.

We made an Englishman "shudder"

When we discussed fish and chips in the June issue, we said they were eaten hot with salt and pepper. Mr. D. K. Mapplebeck, writing from London, said, "We put on salt and malt vinegar, not salt and pepper, the thought of which makes a true Englishman shudder." He also pointed out that over there, chip is used in the singular, not plural (chips). However, the new shops opening up in this country are called "Fish and Chips Shops." ■

KITCHEN WITH AN OPEN DOOR POLICY

Continued from page 133

The most efficient kitchen is the one that is planned by the person who uses it. Marjorie Heather knows her own work habits and her own requirements as a hostess.

To ease her work load, the equipment was chosen for efficiency of operation and ease of maintenance: a smooth white ceramic surface cooktop, two self-cleaning ovens, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer with automatic icemaker, triple sink with waste disposer, built-in can opener, paper dispenser and food warmers–drawers in the kitchen and a surface warmer at one end of the buffet counter. On the kitchen side, cabinets below the buffet counter put china and serving pieces within easy reach; cabinets above at both ends hold an assortment of glassware.

Perhaps one of the greatest aids to Marjorie Heather's entertaining is a receiving room between the garage and the kitchen. Here she has a counter with a sink for flower arranging and room for all the extra supplies and accessories that overflow even her well-planned kitchen.

All of these are only mechanics, of course, designed to back up the warmth and spirit she brings to her role as a hostess. Below, some of Marjorie Heather's thoughts on successful entertaining:

● I feel very strongly about mixing people at a large party. To me there is nothing worse than going to a party and not being introduced to guests you do not know. The friendliness and pep of a host or hostess sets the pace for the entire evening.

● There are always a few shy guests who need to be prodded into moving around. At a small dinner, try not to have the shy people sit next to each other because there may well be no conversation.

● At a seated dinner, try not to sit the people who have talked at cocktails next to each other. They may be talked out.

● If you have a number of single people at a large cocktail party, give each a colored carnation and tell the men to talk to the girls wearing the same kind of flower.

● At a large party at home, I believe it is good insurance to engage an extra maid just to empty the ashtrays and put the glasses on the coasters. If the guest has put her glass next to the coaster, the maid can remove a mark that later would need major work.

● If you know a good Chinese restaurant, take-out food can be worked up into quite a party. A little roaming around a Chinese store will give you a lot of ideas for accessories and decorations. An Italian party is, of course, easy to do.

● We had a New Year's Eve party for 24 last year. At the last moment, my husband decided he wanted a bartender so he could enjoy himself. I tried all over but everyone was engaged. Then I thought of our nice plumber, who is putting two children through college. I rented a white coat, and he was in business with one easy lesson.

● Music can be a great addition to–or the ruination of–a party. At a cocktail party, a man playing an accordion as loud as he can while you are trying to talk is just terrible. But soft music in the distance can help with a group you are worried about mixing. At a dance, I find that a few musicians can be just as effective as a larger group.

● Unless it's an outdoor party and the weather undependable, I set the table the day before. If there is no one to help me in the kitchen the evening of a party, I plan a menu that can be partly prepared ahead. I think it's most unpleasant to see the hostess dashing back and forth into the kitchen during cocktails. Nor should the hostess look exhausted. Careful planning can avoid all this.

● Everyone loves a good party. Even husbands who grumbled before they went out won't complain if they have had an enjoyable evening.

● I believe there is no reason to have a dull party if the hostess spends time and thought in planning and then never forgets while the party is going on that it is all up to her to make it a success.

● I try to avoid that old idea of the men going to the library after dinner. If it happens, I break it up fairly soon. I have seen many parties fall apart by keeping the sexes apart. The men don't mind, but what girl wants to discuss the same thing she talks to her friends about all day. ■



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DIANE PALMER

Continued from page 86

and comfort. "I don't feel that people like to come in black tie. They like to be congenial and relaxed and forget the pressures they're all under. Somehow it seems more possible in informal clothes." Diane has always worn long dresses, but she refuses to call them evening clothes.

Her dining room with its glass table and restful yellow chairs gives people "elbow room and a comfortable chair to sit in. I don't like jamming them in." The carpeting, a flower-strewn V'Soske rug that matches the upholstery print in the living room, was made especially for the Palmers "so at dinner we look through the table at the rug, and it's lovely."

Flower centerpieces are rarely used because there are always flowers in the antique French planter, mums or cyclamen or azaleas from the Palmers' garden, depending on the season.

Diane buys new table accessories that interest her and has put into storage all the china, crystal and linens that were given to her as wedding presents because they were "too traditional." At the dinner party for six shown on page 86, Diane has used Lalique service plates, antique Creil, Baccarat crystal, vermeil ashtrays and bright yellow napkins that echo the yellow of the draperies and the bamboo chairs. "You can do anything when you have a glass table," she says.

But she never deviates from plain crystal wine glasses. "I was taught as a child that the shape of the wine glass affects the temperature and therefore the bouquet. You must be able to pick up the wine glass without ruining the temperature, and translucence is important."

She doesn't like to serve many cocktails in the living room because then people don't enjoy their dinner. She's learned that "After too many drinks, you shouldn't even bother to serve guests wine because they'll get a headache and hate you for it."

Nor does she bother with hot hors d'oeuvres. Just nibbles, nuts or a little sliced cheese, without crackers so they can pick it up easily. She herself loves chutney on top of good cheese. The three children, aged 10, 11 and 12, "like to pass things and snoop around and have a Shirley Temple cocktail." And this look into social life, Diane thinks, is good for them.

Diane's menus reflect her personal flair. A shrimp curry with nine condiments and a frozen lime tart for dessert. Fresh lobsters flown in from Maine, cooked in court bouillon rather than salt water and served with a wilted spinach and bacon salad, sticky buns and lemon or lime ice with liqueur. The only entertaining catastrophe she admits to is the time "I had more people than I could handle for the lobster dinner." Her husband took so long to split the lobsters in the kitchen that they were cold before the guests were served. "It was a disaster to me," says Diane, "but the guests had a good time anyway." (The centerpiece was a big, empty bowl for shells.)

Although she has a cook, Diane directs her and frequently cooks part of the dinner herself. Her recipe for her favorite wilted spinach salad: "Chill your greens and arrange in salad bowls. Fry several slices of bacon and reserve a few tablespoons of the fat. Just before serving, warm the reserved bacon drippings with vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Pour the hot mixture over your greens and sprinkle with the crumbled bacon. Toss like mad and serve immediately, before the grease gets blah. It's just heaven." Diane offers no help on measurements. Like most gourmet cooks, she just "has a feel for it."

Whatever the menu or the size of the party, Diane entertains with enormous vitality and things move beautifully. "They seem to stay late," she says, "and I guess you'd have to say that's the true mark of a good time." ■

DORIS GOLDSTEIN

Continued from page 87

to get a mixture—different ages if we can. The food is quite important, and we try to have it good even if it's simple, but I'd say the people and the ambiance are the most important.

"Walter is a wonderful host—he loves it. We choose the guests together, and we have a lot of impromptu parties with neighbors."

The house used to be Early American, "but we've added rooms and changed the whole look. Now it has a French feeling." Despite its informal airs, the dining room is a polished room. Polished brick floor and chimney wall. Polished leather

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chairs with overscaled steel nailheads. A chunky iron and crystal chandelier–which the Goldsteins bought in an antique shop in nearby Southampton, Long Island, and then built the room around.

"Clifford Stanton was the owner of the shop, and we liked him and his shop so well that he became our decorator. We might never have had this dining room if we hadn't run into the shop on a rainy Saturday."

Even though Westhampton Beach, where their home is located, started as a summer community, it is turning into a winter community as well. "We very often come down on winter weekends, since it's only an hour and a half away from New York City." When Doris says "we," she includes five children, four of whom are teenagers. (The Goldsteins merged families when they were married four years ago.) Besides the parents' frequent houseguests, "the children often bring down their friends when they come for weekends and we make sure that the entertaining includes them all when they're here."

The house is geared to entertaining, and the dining setups are flexible–to go with the size of the parties. She has her "festive" menus and her "less festive" menus. Less festive would be a casserole ("oh, you know, chicken in wine"), French bread and a tossed green salad. She thinks her most festive winter menu might be bullshot soup, squab with wild rice, salad, grilled tomatoes, potatoes Anna ("although perhaps that's a little heavy for some") and a simple dessert, such as Gorgonzola with fresh pears. With this menu, she would serve a Bordeaux.

But the bullshot soup is her real specialty, which she serves in double-handled pewter mugs that match the pewter plates in the photograph on page 87: "For each cup of beef bouillon, add a jigger of vodka, a pinch of celery salt, a dash of Worcestershire and a sprinkle of salt and freshly ground pepper. Heat it to the boiling point and serve."■

LEE POLL

Continued from page 88

–one pattern for one size plate–but keeps to a theme of black and white on black placemats. Her table settings include bone dishes because Martin so often cooks fish for their parties.

Cooking, Lee says, relaxes her husband "but, of course, he never has to do any of the dreary things." She does the marketing and their housekeeper prepares everything Martin needs in advance–and cleans up after he is through.

The Polls always serve health food–"because Martin believes anything that isn't organically grown is poisonous"–and most frequently fish, cooked in a large steamer. "We can do one fish that's large enough to serve 10 people in only 15 minutes," Lee notes, "and it's great with the natural sauce from the steamer–a drop of water, soy sauce, fresh chives and ginger and green onion that gets soft during the steaming process."

Lee is now a complete convert to organic foods.

Salads are served with safflower oil and wine vinegar, parsley and herbs. Vegetables are either steamed or prepared in a wok so they stay hard and crisp. Broccoli is a favorite–"gorgeous," says Lee, "with lots of garlic." For dessert, nothing sweet, only cheese and fruit. "We love wine, always have it and order the ones we like by the case. Lately, we've been drinking our own California wines and have discovered some truly fine ones."

Lee rarely cooks and doesn't want to because Martin is so good, "although with two sons, (aged 11 and 21) lots of eating goes on in the house."

The Polls entertain often and like to mix ages and interests. "We mix our own friends and our children's friends and business and social entertaining–and everyone loves it."

Lee considers parties fun and tries to maintain a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. "I never have placecards. I remember where everyone should sit and I show them to their seats. I like it to look as least formal as it possibly can, even if it is a formal dinner being served." She prefers casual invitations as well. "I might say, 'Why don't you come for dinner Wednesday night when we're having the So-and-Sos. You might know them, and if not, you probably will like them.' That way, people do know something about their dinner partners–and my older son is the only one who's ever asked to see a guest list."■



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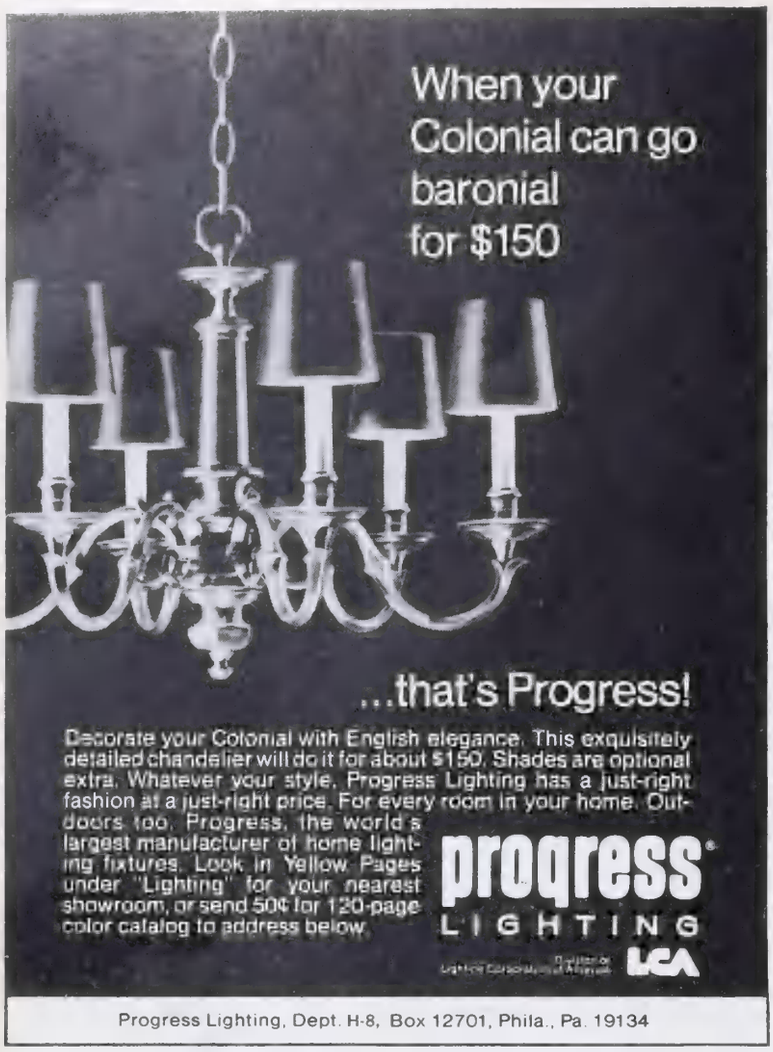
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BETSY BELL

Continued from page 89

"Well," she admits, "at times, but for real formality, you need help. I knew when we built the house how hard it is to get good help, and I've been through all of that. Many times it's not worth it, and I'd rather do it all myself.

"Practicality is more important to me than traditional formality, and whom I spend my time with is more important than what I cook. Obviously I entertain very small groups—eight at the most, and I love six. I like the shape of the round table. It's cozier than when you are at a rectangle. Even though there's not the strict formality of the mother-father, foot-and-head seating that you have at a rectangle, we have our special places—family and guests—that we sit in looking out over the pretty view."

Betsy's table setting is as clean-lined as the kitchen itself. The wood-top table shown on page 89 is covered with a lime-cloth. The plates, which are the palest blue-gray edged in a deeper blue, are Danish. So is the stainless steel flatware. But she likes to mix antique repoussé sterling salts and peppers with the Danishware. The delicate crystal candlesticks are Rosenthal, as light and airy as the centerpiece and glasses.

"We can't be formal in this room, so we never try. It's lovely and it's attractive, but it's nev formal. In fact, I packed a my sterling and put it in t basement two years ago, and love the freedom from it."

She's free as well from the ries on food and table setting but she has an individualist wi theory. "We serve it only wh we have European friends w appreciate it. Otherwise we don because we didn't grow up wi it. We never acquired a taste f it, and we never have it just f the two of us." Who but a fr spirit would dare to admit that?

Drinks, however, are anothe thing. "We almost always hav something because my husban thinks they're interesting. H makes very fancy drinks, and he a good host. I don't drink at al so I think the whole cocktail hou is boresome."

Her menus are not, she says exotic. She serves shrimp scamp beef in red wine, leg of lamb or steak, "nothing terribly gourmet I'm not a gourmet cook and wouldn't travel far and wide for good cheese. And yet everybod says it's a great dinner. I fee that it is, and we all have a goo time. After all, the atmosphere and the fun *are* more importan than the menu." And the kitchen she thinks, has its own beauty and creates its own lively, casua atmosphere for entertaining. ■

HORS D'OEUVRES

Continued from page 131

Homard Armorique

Elegant describes this lovely hors d'oeuvre created by Chef André Soltner, partner of André Surmain in New York's superb Lutèce. Chef Soltner has the distinction of being the only chef outside France who has received the coveted *Meilleur Ouvrier de France* from the French government. The Lutèce menu reflects his great talents.

2 whole poached 2½-pound lobsters*
Aspic**
Red food coloring
Firm white bread in a loaf
Tomato purée
Sweet butter, softened
Black truffles
1 hard-cooked egg
½ cup mayonnaise made with lemon juice
Tomato roses (House Beautiful, August 1970)

Once you have the lobsters in hand, you work—as do all great chefs—somewhat "by feel." If you cook them yourself, you can make the aspic from their liquid. Otherwise, you can make it from bottled clam juice (see below). In this instance we think the latter is simpler.

Twist the claws and flippers from the body of the lobsters and refrigerate to use at another time. Separate the tail from the body by bending it back until it breaks. To remove the tail meat all in one piece—essential in this case—take a pair of sharp scissors and cut the thin shell on the underside and on both sides and lift the tail out. Remove the intestinal vein that runs its entire length. Refrigerate the meat, and cover well.

When chilled, cut each tail into about 10 *médaillons*. That is, cut across the tail, somewhat on a slant. Next cut as many squares of bread, without the crusts, ¼ inch thick, as you need. Mix a little tomato purée into the softened butter to make it slightly rosy. Spread on one side of each bread square. Place a lobster *médaillon* in the center, a little

tout of the black truffle on top. at lightly with aspic. Chop the g very, very fine and mix with e mayonnaise.

With a pastry cone (page 129), pe the mayonnaise mixture in hin line around the entire edge each piece of bread. As you ish each piece, place on a bak- g sheet. Refrigerate.

To present Homard Armorique, at a silver serving plate with hin layer of the pink aspic and rigerate until firm. Fill each nato rose with aspic and refrig- ate them, too, until firm. Just fore serving, arrange the rs d'oeuvres on the prepared tter and garnish with the to- tto roses and fresh parsley.

Frozen lobster tails can be used stead. In that case, thaw and op into boiling salted water. hen the water comes to a boil ain, boil for about four min- es. Extract the tail as we have dicated above.

** *To make aspic from clam ice:* Pour the contents of a e-pint bottle into a medium ucepan. Add two egg whites d bring to a boil over a good at, whipping constantly with a re whisk. When the mixture aches a boil and the liquid bub- es up through the crust, reduce at to the lowest point and allow to stand for 15 minutes. Line fine large sieve with several yers of dampened cheesecloth. ace over a bowl deep enough the bottom won't touch the uid. Strain very gently so you n't disturb the "crust." Allow stand about five minutes. To elly" it, measure first. For one p you need ½ an envelope of flavored gelatin: for two cups, e envelope. Pour the liquid into small saucepan, sprinkle the latin over the top and stir over low heat until dissolved. Add e tiny drop of red food color- g. Chill until the aspic is of the nsistency of egg white.

ramosalata

his inspired hors d'oeuvre of reek origin is from New York's ne Coach House, where talented ef Raoul Santana presides in e kitchen. Leon Lianides, the vner, has shaped what was once simple tearoom into a cele- ated restaurant with a blend of rench, Greek and Southern merican food.

ne 8-ounce jar tarama*
slices firm, white bread
medium onion, peeled and grated fine
clove garlic, peeled and grated fine
to 8 sprigs parsley, minced
cup light olive oil
ice of 3 lemons**
reek black olives
emon slices
cup raw pistachio nuts, chopped fine

Pour the tarama into a big bowl. Soak the bread in cold water, then squeeze out all the water and add to the roe. Add the onion, garlic and parsley. Using an electric beater, begin to combine the mixture, alternately dribbling in the olive oil and lemon juice, beating constantly. Continue beating until you have a smooth, pink-colored mixture. Place in a suitable serving dish and chill for at least one hour. Then garnish with Greek black olives and thin slices of lemon. Sprinkle with chopped pistachios. Keep refrigerated until serving time. This is a perfectly delicious dip accompanied by fresh toast points.

Note: Taramosalata should not be kept more than two or three days because it tends to lose flavor.

*Carp or cod roe, available in stores specializing in Greek foods.
** Boil the lemons a couple of minutes so you can extract more juice.

Canapés de Saumon

Roger Fessaguet, who created these delicious hors d'oeuvres, is Executive Chef of New York's great La Caravelle. A dedicated Escoffier man, his brilliant career has taken him to such distinguished restaurants as Les Baumanières in France and Henri Soulé's famed Le Pavillon in New York. He shares with the owners of La Caravelle a partnership in Le Poulailler.

¼ pound freshly poached salmon*
Few sprigs of parsley, minced
Big pinch of minced chives
2 shallots, peeled and minced
3 teaspoons mayonnaise
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped fine
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper

Flake the salmon, then combine with all remaining ingredients. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spread on rounds or triangles of toasted firm white bread. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives and little diamonds of black truffle. Makes about 18 canapés.

* You can poach a salmon steak.

Canapés de Goelands

One 4⅜-oz. can imported boneless sardines packed in olive oil, thoroughly drained
2 shallots, peeled and minced
2 or 3 sprigs parsley, minced
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

With a fork, work all the ingredients together thoroughly. Spread on rounds or triangles of toasted firm white bread. Garnish with daisies made with fluted hard-cooked egg white for petals and black truffle rounds for centers. Makes about 18. [Continued]



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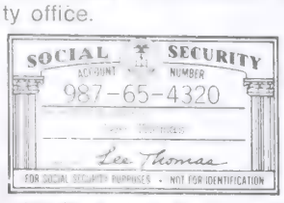
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HORS D'OEUVRES

Continued

Tartelettes Niçoise

As is true of all really splendid chefs, Guy Picard learned his art through years of practice in demanding kitchens, in his case at the distinguished Hotel Claridge in Paris and La Côte Basque in New York. Now Executive Chef at Le Perigord-Park in New York, his Tartelettes Niçoise reflect the excellence of the menu at this fine restaurant.

1 recipe Pâte Brisée (House Beautiful, March 1969)*

Filling:

2 small eggplants, skin on, cut into small cubes
2 small zucchini, cut into small cubes
Salt
2 medium sweet peppers, red or green
¼ cup olive oil
2 small yellow onions, peeled and sliced thin
1 garlic clove, peeled and minced
2 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped
½ teaspoon coriander seed, pounded (optional)
Anchovies
Olives

Sprinkle the eggplant and zucchini with salt. Place in a colander, cover with a plate and place a heavy weight on top. This helps to get rid of any excess moisture. Allow to stand at least one hour. Meanwhile, cut the peppers in half, remove the core and wash out the seeds. Slice in thin strips.

Heat the oil in a wide, heavy, shallow pan. Add the onions and ½ cup of water. Cook over a good heat until all the water has boiled away and the onions are soft. Add eggplants, zucchini, peppers and garlic. Cover and simmer for 40 minutes. Stir in the tomatoes and coriander and continue to cook, covered, over a low heat for about 30 minutes. The vegetables should be soft but not mushy. Chill.

Have ready as many two-inch tart shells as you plan to use. Roll the pastry on a lightly floured pastry cloth until it is no more than ⅛ inch thick. Cut the pastry in squares about an inch larger than the tops of the little pans. Fold in four and drop (don't push) into the pan. Then push the pastry into all indentations until it touches all sides. Prick the bottom with the tines of a fork. Then cut squares of waxpaper and drop into each pastry shell. Fill with rice or dry beans (these can be stored indefinitely and used again) to keep the pastry from buckling.

Place the pans on a baking sheet and bake in a preheated 400° oven for 25 minutes. At this point, lift the rice filling from the shells and continue baking another five minutes or until centers are completely cooked. While still hot, turn the shells out of the pans onto a cake rack to cool. Note: The shells can be baked and then frozen.

First freeze the shells separately, then pack and wrap them together and return to the freezer. To use frozen shells, heat them in a low oven (140°) until thawed. Then cool.

Just before serving, carefully fill each pastry shell with a spoonful of the filling and garnish with a crisscross of flat anchovies and sliced olives.

* Or use any good short pastry.

Artichauts Paquerettes

These unusual hors d'oeuvres come from the skilled hand of Eugene Bernard, Executive Chef of New York's splendid Quo Vadis. Like all chefs of his stature, he started "cooking" as a lad and moved in logical progression from one fine restaurant to another, including the old, great Hôtel de Paris in Monte Carlo and the Elysée Matignon and the Barclay in Paris.

To make these charming artichoke "daisies," choose medium artichokes (one per person). You also will need radishes, frozen king crab meat (thawed, dried and chopped fine), a rémoulade sauce and hard-cooked egg yolks. The amounts depend on how many "daisies" you are going to make.

To prepare and cook the artichoke hearts (sometimes called bottoms): First, have ready a bowl of water mixed with lemon juice and a piece of lemon. Cut off the stalks close to the base. Discard. Cut about three inches off the top (we have found a saw-tooth bread knife works best) and discard. Pull off all remaining leaves until you can see the curve of the pale yellow heart. Rub cut surfaces with the lemon and drop each heart into the acidulated water. To cook, drop into an enameled or stainless steel pot of boiling salted water with the juice of one lemon. When the water comes to a boil a second time, simmer, uncovered, for 10 to 15 minutes or until the hearts are *almost* tender when pierced with the point of a paring knife. Do not overcook. Cool in the liquid.

To make the rémoulade: To 1½ cups mayonnaise, stir in 1 generous teaspoon Dijon mustard, two tablespoons each of finely chopped gherkins, well-drained capers, parsley, tarragon or chervil (if available, otherwise 1 teaspoon dried, crumbled) and a whisper of anchovy paste. Seal with Saran and allow to stand for a couple of hours to mellow.

Then stir in the prepared crabmeat. Refrigerate. Seal again.

To finish the artichokes: Pull off all remaining leaves. Then, with a silver or stainless steel spoon (no other metal because of discoloration), carefully scoop out the hairy choke. Now, using a sharp knife, cut all around the heart to make it shapely. Next, make a little slit following the circle all around, just inside the edge. Slice the radishes very thin and insert the radish slices, overlapping, into the slit all around. Place about 1 big tablespoon of the sauce in each heart and sieve egg yolks over the top. (Note: Any sauce left over can be used for a salad.) Arrange on a suitable platter and refrigerate until cocktail time.

Dartois

1 recipe Pâté Feuilletée* (House Beautiful, March 1969)
3 slices thinly sliced ham (about ⅓ pound)
1 pound sliced Swiss cheese, about
1 egg yolk, lightly beaten

Take a little more than half the pastry. (Refrigerate or freeze the remainder.) Cut pastry you are using in half and refrigerate one half for the moment. Roll the other half out on a lightly floured pastry cloth with a rolling pin encased in a lightly floured sleeve. Roll about ⅛ inch thick, approximately 8 inches wide and 12 inches long—measure, and cut off any ragged edges. Roll up on the rolling pin, then carefully unroll on the center of a baking sheet. Take the second half of the pastry out of the refrigerator and roll and trim to the same size. Make six to eight equidistant cuts across this pastry, then roll it up on the pin and refrigerate.

Arrange slices of the ham the full length of the pastry, top with slices of cheese, repeat ham again and finally cheese. Carefully unroll the refrigerated pastry right on top. Then, with equal care, pinch the edges together all around so the pastry will not separate while baking. Brush all over with the beaten yolk.

Place in a preheated 450° oven for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350° and bake for another 20 to 25 minutes or until golden. To serve, cut into fingers and arrange on a napkin-lined serving platter.

Note: The Dartois can be made completely ahead, then refrigerated and baked immediately before the cocktail party.

* Some pastry shops will sell puff pastry by the pound. In that case, buy about 1¼ pounds.

*Chinese Shrimp Bonnets**

Chef Wang of New York's Shun Lee Dynasty, founder and director of the restaurant, is considered by epicures the finest Chinese chef in America. These fascinating hors d'oeuvres, typical of the Chinese cuisine, combine unusual flavors and charming garnishes.

25 medium-size shrimp, thawed, if frozen
¼ of a large red apple, peeled and cored
1 egg white
Cornstarch
Dash of dry sherry
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Chopped ham
Black sesame seeds
Fresh coriander*
1 quart vegetable oil, about

As is true of all great chefs, Chef Wang cooks to a large extent by "feel." Hence, we cannot be specific on all ingredients.

Shell 15 of the shrimp, leaving only the tail intact. Place each shrimp on its back, and with a sharp knife cut from the tail down, but not all the way through. About in the center, cut a small opening that does go through all the flesh, and pull the tail through. Set aside.

Shell the remaining shrimp and put through the meat grinder, using the finest blade. (Chef Wang chops them with a razor-sharp cleaver into a purée, but the meat grinder is easier for nonprofessionals.) Next, grind the apple and place in a bowl with the shrimp. Mix in the egg white, 5 or 6 teaspoons of cornstarch, the sherry, a very generous sprinkling of salt and a light sprinkling of pepper. Mix together until the egg white is completely incorporated.

Before you take the next step, get your garnishes ready: Sprinkle some cornstarch on one plate; mince very thin a sliver of ham (either prosciutto or any kind of cooked ham you have on hand); place some sesame seeds on a saucer; and get out the fresh coriander. Then pour the oil into a wide pan to a depth of about 1½ inches. Heat to 325° on a candy thermometer.

Coat each of the prepared shrimp with some of the egg white mixture, dividing it more or less evenly. It will adhere better than you think. Keep a fresh damp cloth beside you because raw shrimp is very sticky.

To finish the hors d'oeuvres, dip the bottoms of the shrimp in the cornstarch to coat lightly. With the tip of a wet finger, pick up some of the sesame seeds and press them onto the shrimp in a couple of places. Add one or two tiny coriander leaves and a little "nest" of the minced ham. Place in the hot oil and cook (not too many at a time) for three to five minutes, turning them over with a long spoon. They [Continued]



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HORS D'OEUVRES

Continued

should be lightly browned and the tail a beautiful pink. If necessary, add more oil, then bring heat to the right temperature before adding more shrimp. Drain on paper towels. Makes 15. *Also known as Chinese parsley (see page 140). If it is not available, use tiny celery leaves or regular parsley.

Little Chinese Chicken Bites

6 slices regular bacon
3 raw chicken breasts, boned and skinned
½ ripe banana
2 eggs, separated
Cornstarch
Dash of dry sherry
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Chopped ham
Black sesame seeds
Fresh coriander
1 quart vegetable oil, about

Cut each piece of bacon across into four even pieces. Cut up the chicken coarsely, then put through the meat grinder, using the finest blade. Then grind the banana. Place in a bowl with the egg whites, 5 or 6 teaspoons of cornstarch, the sherry, a generous sprinkling of salt and a light sprinkling of pepper. Have ready cornstarch, ham, sesame seeds, coriander and oil as in the recipe for Shrimp Bonnets. Coat each piece of bacon in cornstarch on both sides. Set aside on foil or waxpaper. Spread some of the chicken mixture on each piece, dividing it as evenly as possible. Garnish with a sprig of coriander, bits of ham and sesame seeds.

Just before frying, mix the egg yolks with 2 heaping teaspoons of flour. Dip or coat the bottoms of each hors d'oeuvre in the yolk mixture, then drop at once into the hot oil. You may find you'll need an extra egg yolk. Fry in the hot fat, turning them over, until golden all over. Makes 24.

(Note: Chinese hors d'oeuvres freeze perfectly, obviously an advantage since they can be made in advance. However, because of their small size, they must be thawed before frying or they won't cook all the way through.)

Mousse de Saumon Fumé

Jean-Claude Szurdak, who made this elegant mousse, was for three years *pâtissier* at l'Hôtel Matignon, the French prime minister's residence, during General de Gaulle's regime. In 1959 he came to New York and, after a brief interlude at La Toque Blanche, opened Elysée Pastries, now expanded to include Jean-Claude Caters, a magnificent service that can do everything from a cocktail party up to a dinner—all in the great French tradition.

1 pound Nova Scotia smoked salmon
2 cups heavy cream
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
3 tablespoons sweet butter, melted
Freshly grated white pepper

Cut up the salmon into relatively small pieces, cutting out any discolored bits and eliminating any bones. Combine in the electric blender with the cream (it may be necessary to do a small quantity at a time) and purée until smooth. Stir in the lemon juice and butter thoroughly. Finally, add several twists of pepper from the peppermill. It should be quite spicy with pepper. Taste for salt.

You can, if you wish, make little lettuce cups and fill them with the mousse or you can spoon the mousse into a crystal bowl. Garnish with well-drained capers and serve with small toast triangles. Serves 12 to 15 easily. ■

FABULOUS FINALE

Continued from page 129

saucepan just large enough to hold them comfortably. Bring to a boil; simmer five minutes. Cool. Leaving the stems on, peel the pears one by one and add immediately to the syrup to keep them from discoloring. Place over low heat and bring slowly to a boil. When the syrup reaches the boiling point, take it off the heat. Be sure the pears are covered with the syrup; seal with Saran and refrigerate overnight. (Note: When the pears are taken out of the syrup to put around the mold, refrigerate the syrup in a covered jar to use for poaching other fruits at a later time.)

Apricot Sauce: In a saucepan, combine one 12-ounce jar of apricot jam with ½ cup sugar and ½ cup water. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, for five minutes. Strain through a fine sieve. Stir in kirsch or Cognac to taste. This sauce can be made ahead and set aside until needed. Reheat over very low heat.

To serve, surround the mold with the pears and coat each pear with the hot apricot sauce. Serve at once to eight or even 10.

*Using a vegetable peeler, peel just the rind, not the white skin. ■



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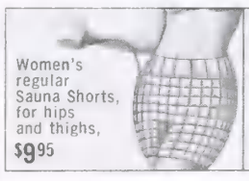
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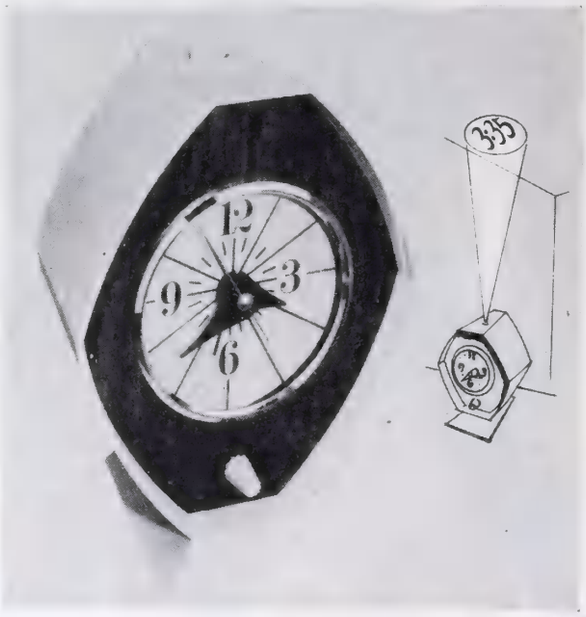


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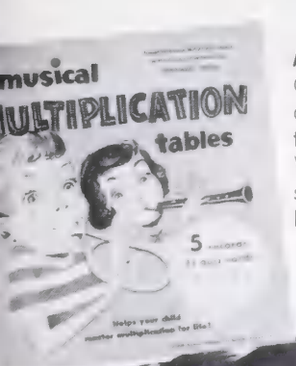
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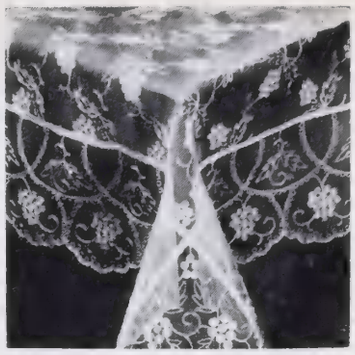
Decorate your home this Christmas with wreaths made of pine and hemlock cones, hickory nuts and various seed pods gathered from the Appalachian Mountains. Each is individually wired to a frame. These beautiful circles in muted browns will last for years and make wonderful gifts.

Size	Price
22"	$15.00
18"	$10.00
12"	$ 5.00

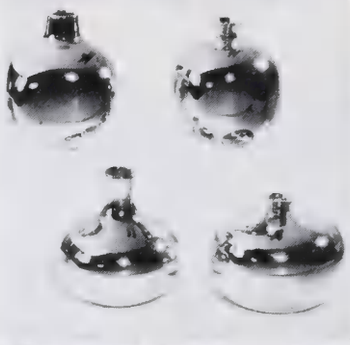
Send check or money order to:

APPALACHIAN FIRESIDE CRAFTS
Box 276, Booneville, Kentucky 41314

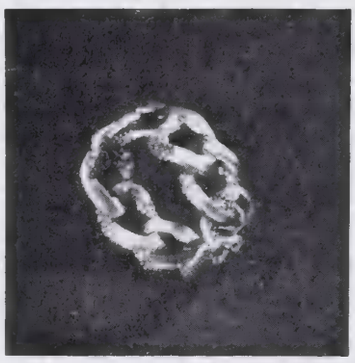
(Please add $1.50 shipping, packaging and insurance charges.)



Embroidered Dacron in th "Grapes of Charm" pattern a beautiful backdrop for fi china. White tablecloth is m chine washable, drip dry. Re tangular or oval, 52x72" $9.9 70x90" $17.95, 70x104" $22.9 70x120" $27.95, 70x144" $32.9 70" round $12.95, 90" rou $29.95. Ppd. Hagen's, Box 66 HB11, Englewood, NJ 07631.



Silver Mini-Vases are darlin show-offs for a tiny bunch sweetheart roses, a couple fall mums, a trio of vibra anemones. Use one at each di ner guest's place setting instea of a centerpiece. Silver-plate on ceramic 3¼" high, $2.5 each plus 50¢ post. Set of 4 (on of ea.), $8.95 plus 90¢ pos From Elizabeth McCaffrey, B Northport, NY 11768.



The Look That's In. Airy littl circlets with the rich, qui good taste that makes them th Today thing for Her and Him Nice to mingle with gem-se rings, too. Gold-plated chai link ring, $3.50. Sterling silve $12. 14k gold, $40. Specif ring size. Order from Lions, Dept #63B, 665 Middle Neck Roa Great Neck, New York 11023



Play The Gypsy and tell you friends' fortunes with thes cards. Everyone loves a look int the future. Each card contain a different picture or sign s you can answer questions o love, happiness, finance. Fabu lous fun for parties! $1.98 plu 15¢ post. From Anthony Enter prises, HB110, 585 Market St. San Francisco, CA 94105.



Hand-Carved Music Box. A Window Shopping column with out a music box from Hilde garde's? Never! This latest wooden one is hand-painted in color. Fine 18-note Swiss move ment plays "Let Me Call You Sweetheart". 5" high, $14.95 plus 75¢ postage. Catalog of gifts, 95¢. Hildegarde's, HB11, 597 Farmington, Hartford, CT 06105.



Apple For The Teacher. A star pupil, even a naughty scholar, will become teacher's pet when he presents this ceramic apple filled with delicious old-time southern apple butter. Made by The House of Webster, famous for home-made jams, jellies & preserves. 5½x4¾" apple with booklet, $4.95 plus postage. The House of Webster, Box N, HB11, Rogers, AR 72756.

Downs

COLLECTOR'S CORNER

Christmas gifts from the commemorative to the truly limited edition all gently priced so that everyone can be a collector.



1. 2.



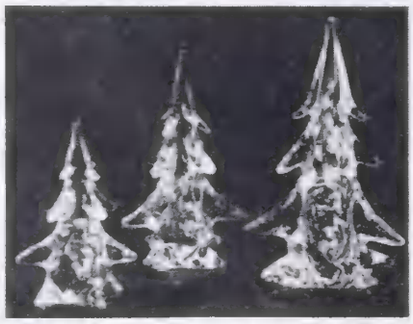
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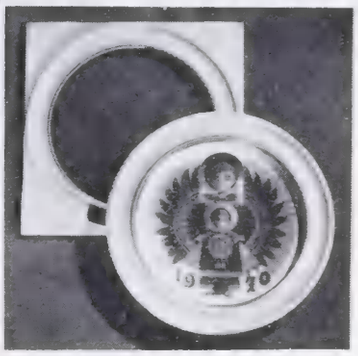
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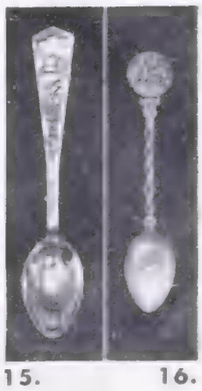
11.



12.



13. 14.



15. 16.

1. 1970 Porsgrund Christmas Plate. Cobalt blue on white porcelain, imported from Norway. "On the Road to Bethlehem." 7" dia., pierced back. No. 7430 — $10.00

2. 1970 Porsgrund Christmas Mug. Matches above plate. 14 oz. No. 7345 — $15.00

3. French Lead Crystal Bell. Sparkling, with crystal bead clapper on fine mesh chain; crystal-clear tone. 6½" tall, hand made. Assorted patterns only. No. 7266 — $6.00

4. 1970 Collector's Ornament. First of series. "Going to Church." Slim, hand cut 3½" circle of jewelers brass, non-tarnish. From W. Germany. No. 7352 — $3.50

5. Lead Crystal Trees. Hand made so no two exactly alike; tallest weighs 5 lbs.! From France. No. 7013 5" $15.00; No. 7014 8½" $25.00; No. 7015 9¾" $37.50

6. Musical Birthday Angel. Hand painted ceramic from the factory that makes the famous "Hummel" figurines, plays "Happy Birthday." 6" tall. No. 7274 — $13.98

7. 1971 "Hummel" Calendar. 13 color photos of B. Hummel figurines on glossy paper for wall hanging now, framing later. 11½" x 8¼". No. 7428 — $2.00

8. 1970 Spanish Christmas Plate. Finest white porcelain, cobalt blue, rich coin gold rim, accents. "Christ Child and Guardian Angel." 8½" dia., pierced back. Design by Jose Fuentes. Imported from Spain. No. 7611 — $12.00

9. Round Frame-A-Plate. To hang and display fine plates 8-9¼" dia. Antique white finish on hard maple. 10½" dia., opening about 7⅞". Wire incl. No. 7608 — $8.00
Square Frame-A-Plate. Same as above, 10½" square. No. 7610 — $9.00

10. 1970 Stoneware Jug. 1st of new series of marine motifs, history on back. "Denmark," Danish 3-master. 9½" tall, cork-fitted stopper. No. 7557 — $15.00

11. Dated Christmas Spoons. Full-color enamel design in bowls, non-tarnish silvery metal, 5½" long. Handles have "Frohe Weihnachten" with tapers, pine boughs. No. 7357 1970 Nativity Scene $4.00; No. 6780 1969 Old World Musicians $4.50; No. 6365 1968 "Silent Night" Church $5.00; No. 6015 1967 Madonna $5.50

12. 1970 Church Christmas Plate. 3rd of yearly series of famous Danish churches; porcelain, midnight blue and white. Marble church of King Frederic V, in Copenhagen, c. 1749. 7¾" dia., pierced back. From W. Germany. No. 7310 — $12.00

13. 1968 Church Christmas Plate. 1st plate, Roskilde Church. No. 6606 — $25.00
1969 Church Plate (not shown). 2nd plate, Ribe Cathedral. No. 6790 — $15.00

14. Solid Walnut Plate Holder. For plates to 10", 6" tall. No. 6974 — $2.50

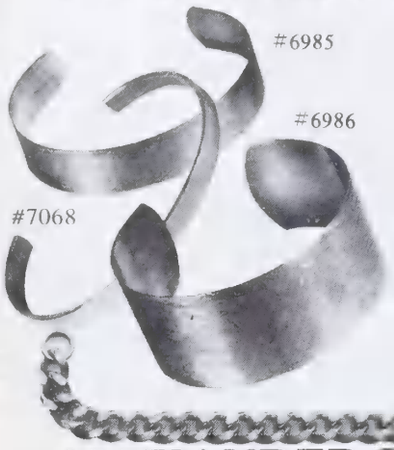
15. "First on Moon" Spoon (left). "Apollo 11" at top, "First men on the moon July 20, 1969." 4¼" long, imported from the famous Blue Delft factory in Holland. No. 7334 Silverplated Spoon $2.00; No. 7474 Sterling Spoon $9.00

16. Apollo 11 Spoon (right). Moon module, astronauts, earth, "Moon landing," 3 names, July 20, 1969 in bowl. Silverplated, imported from Holland. No. 7341 — $2.00
Apollo 8 Spoon (not shown). Matches above, 3 names, 1968. No. 7038 — $2.00

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■ We're not making any claims, but it's a fact that scores of athletes, golfers, tennis players and celebrities wear these 100% copper bracelets for their legendary powers. Fit all men and women.

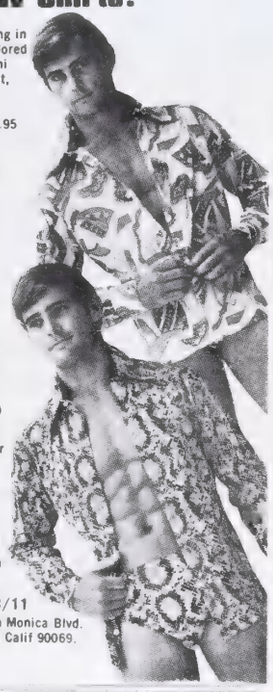
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Snakeskin Shirt. In wash and wear nylon tricot, button front, . . . a tapered turn on in python (grey/blk) or cobra (tan/dark brown). S, M, L, XL — $15.95

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For the hostess or glamorous homebody Wrap-around style with Obi sash. In washable Avril & Cotton; border print in Maroon/Gold or Royal/Yellow. Sizes 10-20.

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No links to loosen . . . no chains to break. Intriguing twist-lock opens easily . . . stays closed. Holds 25 keys. Withstands 150 lbs. pull. Gold finish aircraft cable.

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Calif. residents add 5% sales tax
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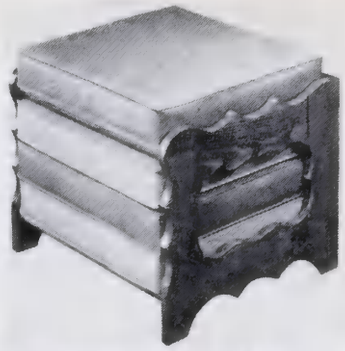
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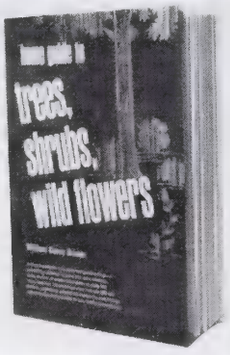
Stack & Stow Seat solves score of sit-uations! Seat has 3" foa cushion on top. Inside 3 mo 18" sq. cushions. Honey tone maple, antique pine or waln finish. 19¼w.x18d.x15"h. Vi cushions: *one each* gold, oliv persimmon, & brown. $46.9 Unfinished, $42.95. Shp. co Yield House, HB11, N. Conwa New Hampshire 03860.



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"Home Guide To Trees, Shrub & Wild Flowers." No matte where you live, you can enjo the matchless bounty of flowe ing trees, shrubs, wildflowers throughout their growing sea sons. The secret is knowing whe the best of them bloom. 320-pg volume with 1000 illustrations $9.95 plus 35¢ post. Sleepy Hol low Gifts, 3023 Crane Dr., HB 11, Falls Church, VA 22042.



Wood Salt Mill, $2.75. Maldo Salt Crystals "panned" from the sea off Suffolk, England. lb. box, $1.98. For the gourme who recognizes the nuances o flavors the way an artist under stands color tones! Order from Colonial Garden Country Kitchen, 270 West Merrick HBE-11, Valley Stream, New York 11582.



Moustache Cups from the gay 90's are the gift for the guy wh opts for the mod-style of Joe Namath. Each cup has a smal bridge inside to keep his mous tache dry as he quenches his thirst. Mugs with Americana motifs are fun to display, fo office coffee breaks, to hold pencils. Four, $6.98 plus 85¢ post. Harriet Carter, HB11 Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



Elegant gift idea... virtually indistinguishable from a fine diamond

The Wellington Counterfeit™



It actually defies detection . . . few would dare question it!

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(...but it really isn't)

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ne fabulous look of the Wellington is possi-e because it actually has a refractive index 2.409 which gives it its exciting brilliance. is is comparable to a diamond's brilliance hich has an index of 2.417—a mere differ-ce of .008 which is hardly detectable by the ked eye. The Wellington is singly refractive. erefore, it never has a "fuzzy" look. The Wel-gton is clear white, dispersing a blaze of ectral colors. It is so genuine looking in ap-arance that it remarkably resembles a dia-ond. As such, it is now being worn throughout the world by people with an unerring sense of dignity and good taste.

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Skilled lapidists cut and polish the Wellington on a diamond wheel approximately the same way that a diamond is cut—in full 58 facets—brilliant and flawless. Master jewelers then enhance its beauty with exquisitely fashioned mountings of 14K solid gold. Unless told differently, most people, looking at it, would find it hard to tell for sure that the Wellington is not a real diamond. So much so that even sophisticated jewelers have been fooled by it!

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We are so convinced that only by your personal examination of the incredible Wellington can its radiance and beauty be fully appreciated that we are willing to make you this no cost, no risk offer: Order on approval basis whichever style appeals to you, from 1 to 50 carats, in round, pear, marquise, or emerald cut solitaires. Your selection will be expertly custom set and sent via registered mail. (Or, if you prefer, gift certificates are available.) If you are not completely satisfied, return it in its original condition within ten days and we will promptly refund your money.

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126-I

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Any subject: American Flag, Pine, Gull, Palm, Roadrunner, Saguaro, Rose. (Also available are Texas Flag, Maple Tree, Treble Clef, and Palette). Up to 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Printed in black on white or gold gummed labels 1¾" x ½". Packed in neat plastic box. 500 on white or 250 on gold for $2 ppd. Or on DELUXE size 1¾ x ⅝" for $3 ppd. Specify subject or Design desired. Via air, add 30¢ per order. Bruce Bolind, 111-L Bolind Bldg. Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!

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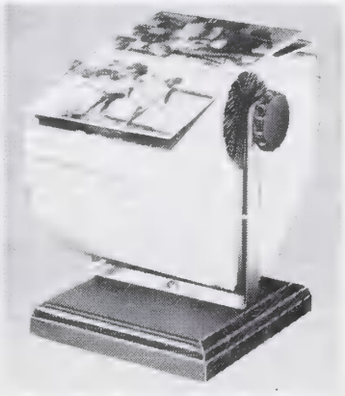


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FERRY HOUSE Dept. B-110 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

The Gift for All Seasons

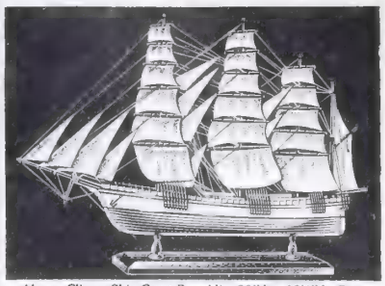


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Any season is appropriate to share pride in the name which is a family's heritage. A beautiful gift to give or receive . . . your personal Coat of Arms, hand-painted on an intricately carved walnut-tone finished plaque for only $33.75.

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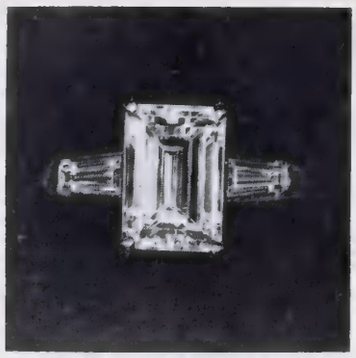
Above: Clipper Ship Great Republic. 20"l. x 13½"h. Complete kit with carved wood hull, sewn sails, all fittings and mounting board. Complete $19.95 plus 75¢ shipping.

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Our new fully illustrated 128 page catalog shows over 40 Historic Sailing Ships — all available in kit form and some as finished models. Also shown are more than 100 pictures of Ships and Sea; figureheads, Brass Cannons, and decorative marine items by the score. Catalog 25¢. Send check or M.O. to:

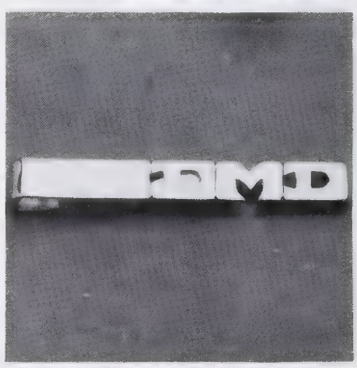
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100-L, Main St. Wharf, Greenport, N. Y. 11944
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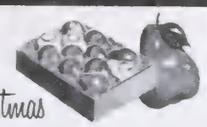
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BOX CLUB: Flabbergasting! A gorgeous gift ry single month of the year.

Gift No. 201, only . . . $65.95 delv'd



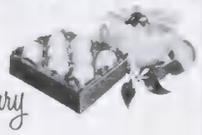
Christmas

ROYAL RIVIERA® PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Net weight 6¾ lbs.



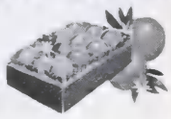
January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Net weight 7¼ lbs.



February

ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain-clouds. Net weight 10 lbs.



March

ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Net weight 6½ lbs.



April

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Net weight 9 lbs.



May

WILD 'N RARE® PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit preserves — no preservatives added. Four ⅔ lb. jars.
Net weight 2⅔ lbs.



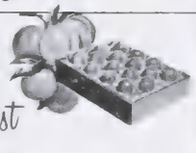
June

HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra-heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Net wt. 5½ lbs.



July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Net weight 2½ lbs.



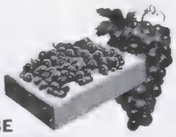
August

EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation. Net weight 5½ lbs.



September

OREGOLD® PEACHES
Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Net weight 7 lbs.



October

ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
Net weight 4½ lbs.



November

SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
Net weight 6¼ lbs.

Tower of Treats®

IVE gorgeous gifts in one! Done up in sparkling red and white, topped ith a cloud of satin ribbon. Royal Riviera Pears, Crisp Mountain pples, Rich Butter Toffee, Creamy Chocolates, French Plums. 4½ ounds of really Christmasy gift-giving. Mighty impressive under the ee — prime family gift — in superb taste for business associates, nployees, friends, relatives . . . and you!

rder Gift
o. 50 . . .
95 delv'd



EASY TO ORDER: Just send us your list. Enclose check or money order (no COD's, please). Tell us how to sign your greetings for each gift. All prices include delivery.

Send your orders to:

Harry and David®
BOX K110
MEDFORD, OREGON
97501

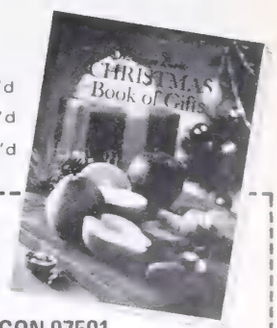


Royal Gift Baskets

For very special people and occasions — handwoven, reusable baskets are brimming with Royal Riviera Pears, Apples, Preserves, chocolates, nuts, cheese, tea, clever candy doo-dads — and more! Your gift is the center of attraction — an amazing value!

GUARANTEED TO ARRIVE PERFECT

Basket No. 6 (shown) (9½ lbs. net) . . **$15.95** delv'd
Basket No. 7 (13 lbs. net) . . . . . **$19.95** delv'd
Basket No. 8 (16 lbs. net) . . . . . **$26.95** delv'd



WANT OUR FREE BOOKLET? IT'S DELICIOUS. See more of our farm-fresh Christmas Gifts and Fruit-of-the-Month Clubs in honest-to-gosh full color. Just send off the coupon right away.

Harry and David® BOX K110, MEDFORD, OREGON 97501

PLEASE SEND FREE BOOKLET TO:

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(cut out and mail)

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Breakthrough!

"A great invention. I use it every day, take it on trips with me and would not be without it." Mrs. Lucien O. Crockett, Tulsa, Okla.

"I love the pillow and would like to buy a few more for gifts." Mrs. Jennie Strechroth, Dearborn, Mich.

"This pillow is the most wonderful thing going for women like me who like their hair perfect but do not have the time or patience to fuss with it every day." Mrs. Stanley Kroczek, N. Tonowanda, N. Y.

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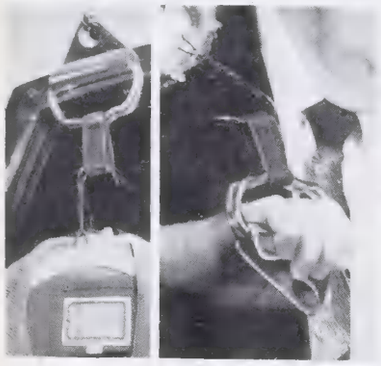
The Greatest Gift

For yourself and someone dear, the luxurious, revolutionary **Coiffure Pillowette** that lets you wake up lovely each morning. The gift that says, "with love," in its luxurious appointments -- pretty satin and Viennese lace, pop-off, washable top over no-slip corduroy bottom. And "It Works!" Unique, contoured, layered-structure comfortably supports head completely **below any length hairstyle.** Lets you slumber sweetly side, back or tummy and awake fresh and unmussed because your hair touches nothing (great for rollers also). Shipped (same day) anywhere in U. S. in attractive gold appointed box for only 4.95 ppd. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Deluxe gift wrap and personalized card 50¢

Mr Umphrey & Co.

3009 Knox St., Dept. H-11
Dallas, Texas 75205



Solid Brass Travel-Tote

THE HANGER'S HANGER

Hand contoured grip lets you carry up to 100 lbs. of clothing comfortably and conveniently . . . without gouging or pinching fingers. Genuine leather thong . . . lifetime quality throughout. A unique gift for plane, boat or car travelers. Eliminates packing and pressing. Gift boxed, $9.95 postpaid. For engraved name, add $2.00.

Pa. Res. Add 6% Tax. Sorry No COD's

Heritage House
Dept. HB11-0, Chadds Ford, Penna. 19317



GLOVE CLEANING BY MAIL

We offer you a fast, inexpensive way to clean and restore your leather gloves to their original beauty. Mail your gloves today or write for convenient mailing envelopes. Gloves promptly returned 24 hours after we receive them. Satisfaction guaranteed.

any length **$1.50**

Glove Masters
Dept. B11, 451 East 167 St., Bronx, N.Y. 10456

Choose from three sizes



A great contribution to any man's wardrobe

MI-TIE HANGER

Made of solid walnut with beautiful hand rubbed finish, complemented with brass hook and cross bar. Gold plastic removable riders for individual hanging (extras incl.) are designed for wide ties.

6", 25 tie size $5.50 ■ 10", 50 tie sizes $7.50
16", 100 tie size $9.50 ppd.

Free Quality Gift Catalog on Request

SLEEPY HOLLOW GIFTS
3023 Crane Drive, B11-0
Falls Church, Va. 22042

Perfect Gift for the Man in Service



Personal Military Journal

A permanent, complete record of all vital military papers and photos of his (or her) time in service. 8½ x 11 inches, more than 60 pages, looseleaf, screwpost binding. Spanish-crush covers, round-cornered, gold-stamped. Only $6.95 postpaid to you or direct to your service man (give exact mailing address). Shipment guaranteed within 24 hours. No COD's, send check or money order to

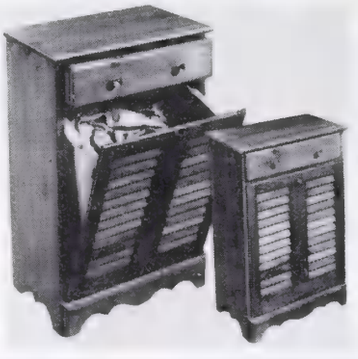
MILITARY GIFTS
2545 E. Allen Rd., Tucson, Arizona 85716

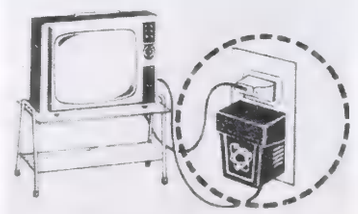












The Mick Makes Fashion Ticl Mickey Mouse, Disney's famou cartoon character of the 30's is trapped for the 70's on snap, crackle and pop shirt o drip-dry white cotton knit. Fo all the groovy guys and gals o your gift list. S, M, L, Specif His or Hers. $3.50. Add 25 postage. Old Pueblo Traders 600-JNM So. Country Club Tucson, AZ 85716.

Around The World Music Boxes Pretty girls in native costumes twirl to lilting melodies. Choose Irish girl: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Dutch: "Tip Toe Thru The Tulips," Scotch: "Blue Bell of Scotland," a Swede: "Swedish Polka." 8¼" high. White porcelain with wind-up base $7.98 each ppd. Downs, Dept 1111, Evanston, IL 60204.

Wonder Bar! Open it's a host's delight with black plastic mixing surface. Bar-Server is perfect for buffet meals, as a step-saver. Concealed casters glide smoothly from room to room. Alcohol-resistant cherry finish. 36w.x19d.x32"h.; opens to 72 inches. $249.50 exp. coll. No c.o.d.'s. Catalog 25¢. From Bryan Robeson, Dept. 24, Box 757, Hickory, NC 28601.

Tiny, But Oh My! Fascinating miniatures of old-time bathroom fixtures in perfect scale are authentic in every detail. Porcelain set includes: 3"h. lavatory with faucets, medicine chest with mirror & door which opens, pull-chain toilet, 5" bathtub with faucets, $6.95 plus 95¢ post. Artisan Galleries, HB11, 2100 N. Haskell, Dallas, TX 75204.

Clothes Hamper Table holds soiled garments in vented top drawer and removable lower bin. Front is designed for ventilation. Use drawers for soaps, supplies; top for lotions, grooming aids 30h. x 19¾w. x 12"d. Honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. $27.95. Unfinished, $24.95. Shp. chgs. coll. Yield House, HB11, N. Conway, NH 03860.

TV Antenna. Power plug attaches to rear of TV set and into any AC/DC outlet for crisp, clear pictures. Unseen antenna eliminates the need for roof equipment, old fashioned rabbit ears. With 9-ft. du-con cable. Uses no current. $2.98. 25¢ post. Anthony Enterprises, HB110, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

MARVELOUS GIFT IDEA from Plantron, Inc.

House-Plant-a-Month Plan

anuary
Trailing GARDENIA
Graceful glossy vines and fragrant pearl-like blooms. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz.*



February
Dwarf ORANGE
Lovely dwarf tree that bears juicy FULL-SIZED fruit. A touch of southern sunshine. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz.*



March
PASSION FLOWER
Unusual legend surrounds this lovely plant with its purple and pink blossoms.



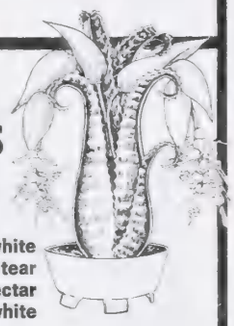
April
• Opens in Morning
• Closes in Evening
PRAYER PLANT
Each evening this remarkable plant folds its lovely variegated leaves like hands in prayer.



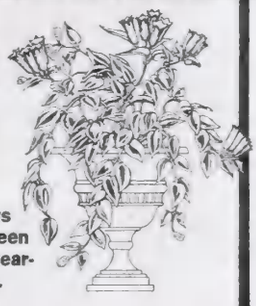
May
Ivy GERANIUM
Colorful flowers cascading gracefully on a trailing vine. Everyone will love this charming old-fashioned beauty!



June
QUEEN'S TEARS
Blue and white flowers with "tear drops" of nectar atop silvery-white leaves.



July
Lipstick VINE
Brilliant scarlet flowers and shiny green leaves for year-round beauty.



August
Venus' FLY TRAP
Famous and beautiful, fascinating for children and adults.



September
ROYAL PLUSH
Shimmering, luxuriant purple and green velvet. A show-stopper.



October
COFFEE PLANT
Shade-loving beauty with fragrant white flowers and shiny red coffee beans.



November
MING TREE
Table-top showpiece of amazing Bonsai culture. Fascinating and rewarding.



Christmas
GLASS GARDEN Plants
A care-free miniature landscape of SIX woodland plants to delight everyone.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

Now with the help of Plantron, Inc. you can provide the perfect gift for relatives, friends, business associates, shut-ins, even yourself! Every month an unusual interesting plant, already growing and healthy, will be sent as a reminder of your friendship. Each plant is a proven success in homes — as easy to care for as it is beautiful. Beginning and veteran plant lovers alike will be intrigued with these distinctive carefully-chosen plants. Complete instructions and fascinating history are included with each plant. Order your gifts for Christmas and all the year — birthdays, anniversaries, all special days — now. Simply specify the month each plan should begin. A handsome gift card inscribed as you direct will announce the membership at the proper time. Shortly thereafter your gifts will begin arriving. All except the glass garden plants will already be growing in their own plastic pots. The glass garden packet (glass container not included) will be ready to plant and enjoy. Choose from the three plans described below.

3 MONTH PLAN

Long-lasting thoughtfulness with gift plants sent the three consecutive months of your choice.

$4.98

6 MONTH PLAN

Six gifts in one — lovely hardy plants in each month of the six consecutive month period you indicate.

$8.98

12 MONTH PLAN

A delightful plant every month of the year. A connoisseur's collection. Please tell us when to begin.

$15.98

*SATISFACTION AND PLEASURE GUARANTEED

Each healthy, carefully chosen plant is covered by Plantron's full guarantee. Plan members not completely satisfied with a plant need only to return the shipping label and we will replace the plant. *Where state laws prohibit import of selected items we will substitute a plant of comparable beauty and value.

SEND NO MONEY

Just use the coupon to order exciting House Plant plans for those on your gift list and for yourself — we'll take care of the rest. You pay our invoice next month. Or — include your payment with order (thus saving us bookkeeping expenses) and we'll send you 2 easy-to-grow Miniature Orchid bulbs (a reg. $1.50 value) absolutely free! Note: We must receive orders by the 20th of the month for which shipment is requested.

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

PLANTRON, INC. House-Plant-A-Month Plan, Dept. 302-36
2207 East Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Illinois 61701

☐ Additional list attached

Here is my gift list. Please send the plans indicated.

Send a____Month Plan beginning in_____to
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Send a____Month Plan beginning in_____to
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Sign gift cards_____

Send a____Month Plan beginning in_____to
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

☐ Please send me a____Month plan beginning in_____.

☐ I enclose $_____payment for my plans. Please send me 2 Miniature Orchid bulbs.

☐ Please bill me for the indicated plans.

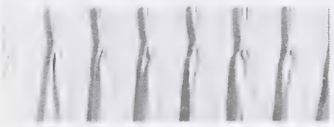
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

DID YOU INCLUDE EVERYONE'S ZIP CODE?

HOMESPUN HOUSE—*CUSTOM* DRAPERIES WITHOUT SEAMS!







Woven 10 ft. wide to "up end" — only $3.98 yd.

Decorators "up end" **one piece** to drape the widest window floor-to-ceiling—no seams to sew or show. Airy open weaves. Sturdy primitive cottons that launder, fluff dry, never ironed. Smart, too, for slip-covers, bedspreads, tablecloths. Natural, white or color-matched, $3.98 a yard and up. **Just arrived** 100% imported polyester (voile or batiste), 118" wide, 19 decorator colors, $5.98 & $6.25 yd.

New "Fan Pleating"

Where space is a problem! Unlike anything you've ever seen, stacks luxurious 2½ fullness into less than half the rod space required for our pinch pleating. Compare and choose the one best for you!

Pinch Pleating

Your choice of yardage, do-it-yourself, pleating materials—or complete, made-to-measure draperies (handsomer at low, low cost because they're seamless!). Factory direct prices. **Money back guarantee.** For brochure & swatches, **send 25c** (or **$1.00** for all 3 catalogs w/86 swatches).

HOMESPUN HOUSE
Our 17th Year
9028 Lindblade Street
Culver City, Calif. 90230

Visit our NEW factory showrooms in San Diego, Calif.; Northfield, Ill.

CREATIVE CREWEL!

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS. AVAILABLE ONLY FROM CREWEL WORLD!



SNOWFLAKE PILLOW: A sparkling display of snowflakes using very heavy yarn to stand in strong relief on a cerulean blue background and edged with a snowy fringe. Kit contains Quality fabric for knife edge pillow, design stamped on front, white yarn, white fringe and needle, plus easy instructions and stitch diagrams. Finished size: 14" square. Kit #503. Each Kit **$5.95** plus 60c postage and handling.

Send check or money order only. No C.O.D.'s. Pa. residents add 6% sales tax to kit prices.

Crewel World
BOX 303, DEPT. HB110
HUNTINGDON VALLEY, PA. 19006
Send 50c for color brochure. Free with order.

CHARMING HOLIDAY CONE TREE

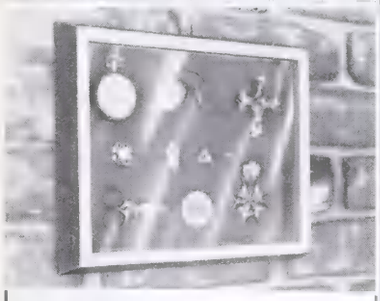


You can make this easily for your own front door or wall or for gifts or profit. KIT includes exotic cones & pods from around the world, red velvet bow, adhesive, everything! Wall tree is 22 x 10" assembled. A gorgeous showpiece!

TK, $7.75 plus $1.20 postage.

Send 6c stamp for Krafty Kits Brochure—free with order.

ZAMBONI'S
Longview 7, Wash. 98632



DISPLAY YOUR TREASURES

Here is a deep display case to hold treasures or awards in a handsome wall decor unit. The kit includes: a velvet-lined box (in classic red), a walnut-finished gilt-edged deep frame, glass front, mounting adhesive and instructions. Pictured is the 8" x 10" case, at $6.95. Also available in 16" x 20" size, at $14.95. Cases will take any item up to one inch in thickness and are ideal for awards, medals, pins, spoons, coins, charms, glasses, antique jewelry, or any memorabilia. Please include $.50 postage.

WORLD ARTS,
Box 577-T, Wilmington, California 90744

DOOR STORE WASH. D.C.



The Candy Apple, our brilliant new chair design from Italy... the most comfortable chair in years. Mirror-gloss finish over transparent stain lets wood grain show through. Glowing red, blue, green or yellow. Flat white too. $39. Exp. Chgs. Col. No COD's. 56-page catalog, $1.

DOOR STORE of **Washington, D.C.**
3140 M St. N.W. (HB11) Wash., D.C. 20007.



Time To Go with a high-fly career girl, a meeting-mak club woman is this elegant wa bracelet. Miniature pastel bea in petit-point design, wh background, mounted on F entine gold metal. Brace swings open to reveal a c watch. Jeweled movement gu anteed for 2 yrs. $19.98 p 60¢ post. Harriet Carter, HB Plymouth Meeting, PA 194



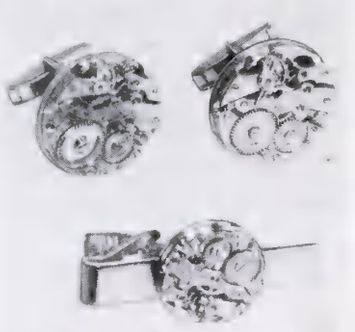
Santa Fairy Light is an encha ing candle holder on a h berry-red or Christmas-gre table cloth. It's a charming ni light during the holiday seas Uses votive lights or stubby c dles. Made from old molds green or milk glass, 5½", $4.5 ruby, $5.50. Ppd. Free brochu Hillpride Handmade Creatio HB11, French Creek, WV 262



The Key Solution to a gift pro lem is a charming musical k chain. It has sliding cover t favorite photo, precision Sw miniature music box which pla "Somewhere My Love," "Ed weiss," or "More," fool-pro keyholder linked to engrav gold-plated case. $11.95, 6 post. Catalog 50¢. Hild garde's, 597 Farmington Av HB11, Hartford, CT 06105.



How Many Haircuts can y give your style-conscious fam for $2.98? There's no limit w this automatic hair cutter th trims in seconds. Uses standa double-edge blade to select ju the right amount of hair and t per it professionally. Wi blades, $2.98 plus 20¢ post. C der from Anthony Enterprise HB110, 585 Market St., S Francisco, CA 94105.



Give Him The Works. Han some gold-plated cuff links a matching tie clip are fashione from Swiss watch movemen Only a skilled artisan cou have seen the decorative pos bilities in this assembly of sm discs, cogs, pivots to intrigu your man of the moment. Set imported! $8.95 plus 50¢ po Heritage House, HB11, Chad Ford, PA 19317.



CHRISTMAS PHOTO LETTERS

Delight your friends with a newsy a personal holiday message. Photo-lith graphed from your handwritten or typ original (with photos of your fami home, etc.). Choice of 38 Christmas l terhead, card and French-fold design 100 letters, envelopes $15.00; wi photos, $19.00. Postpaid, guarantee Send 10¢ for kit, sample, and directio to CHRISTMAS LETTERS, 2922 Pea Boulder, Colorado 80302.

1970 Collector's Tree Ornament. The first of a new, dated series. 1970 motif is "Going to Church", a 3½" circle handcut of gleaming jeweler's brass. Made in a limited edition, this ornament has heirloom importance. A Downs exclusive! $3.50 each. $6.85, two. Postpaid. Order from Downs, Dept. 1111, Evanston, Illinois 60204.



Jewel Roll. Tuck your gems in this lovely case, then stow it in your suitcase for traveling. It has three zippered 3½x5" pouches for individual storage of rings, bracelets, brooches and necklaces. In red, tan, or turquoise suede with genuine stone clasp. $7.95 plus 60¢ post. Camalier & Buckley, 1141 Conn. Ave., HB11, Wash., D.C. 20036.



"Now" Pioneers can blaze new trails snug and warm in Davy Crockett headgear. Real rabbit fur and real raccoon tail copied from the famous Indian scout's hat are very big with small boys and girls. S(20"), M(21"), L(22"), XL (23") $5.95 ppd. Lucky rabbit's foot included. Deerskin Trading Post, Route 1 at 114, HB11 Danvers, MA 01923.



Copper Chain Bracelets. Sportsmen, socialites, actresses share the copper craze. They swear by some magic mumbo-jumbo, copper gives aches and pains the brush-off. The American Indians considered copper a symbol of good luck! Men's bracelet forged in solid copper $3.50; ladies', $2.75 ppd. Free catalog. Desert House, P.O. Box 11114, HB110, Albuquerque, NM 87112.



Heads You Win, Tails You Win with the two-sided half dollar. Made from two actual coins, it defies detection. Takes all the guesswork out of "flip you for it." Great decision-maker for the executive whose mind is already made up! Good luck charm, too. $4.98 ppd. (Specify coin with 2 *heads* or *tails*.) From J.P. Darby, HB11, 35 Engel., Hicksville, NY 11802.



BACK DOOR KNOCKER. This is the part of the cat that goes over the fence last—and we think it's terrific for your kitchen or patio door. Of black iron, about 7" high, it mounts easily with two wood screws which are included. $5.75. In solid brass it is $7.75. Postpaid from Tennessee Chromium Plating Co., 206 Louise Ave N, Nashville, Tenn. Catalog—unusual gifts Ten Cents.



Good Ideas to have and to give from Walter Drake

401-A DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901



MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Janet Elaine Smith
2134 South 22nd Ave.
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

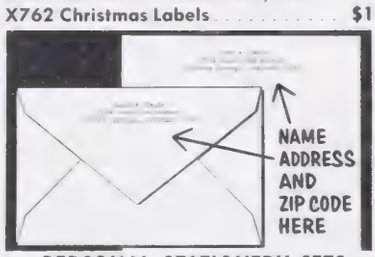


SEASON'S GREETINGS!
The Robert A. Smiths
2134 South 22nd Ave.
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

RED & GREEN CHRISTMAS LABELS
Gummed labels for Christmas cards and correspondence! Red and green holly design with choice of "Merry Christmas" or "Season's Greetings" plus 3-line name and address in red. 500 labels in handy box.
X762 Christmas Labels **$1**



PERSONALIZED VINYL DOOR MAT
For your own home and for gifts! Tough, springy vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. Name is molded in white letters (max. 17) on blue, green, red, brown or black 19" × 30" mat. Specify color. 2-4 weeks delivery.
D7053 Door Mat **$6.98**



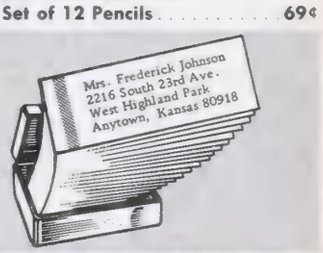
PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS
Smooth white vellum, with your name, address, zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue ink. Perfect for all your correspondence—convenient too! Sheets approx. 5½" x 7". Any name & address up to 4 lines.
P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. **$1.98**



12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS 69¢
Any first and last name you want, beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home, business. Kids love 'em because they are personalized. Full size, No. 2 lead.
S854 Set of 12 Pencils . . . . . **69¢**



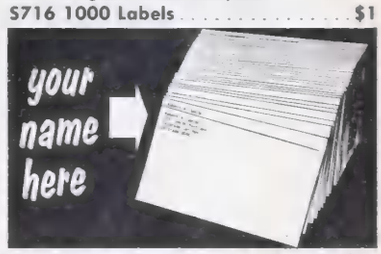
PERSONALIZED CALENDAR TOWEL
Genuine linen towel with Currier & Ives winter scene printed in lovely colors. Any last name embroidered below picture. 16" × 27"; wood rod, tasseled cord for hanging in kitchen, den or family room.
P6007 Calendar Towel **$1.49**



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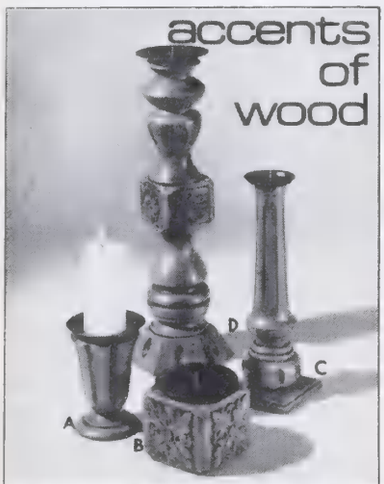
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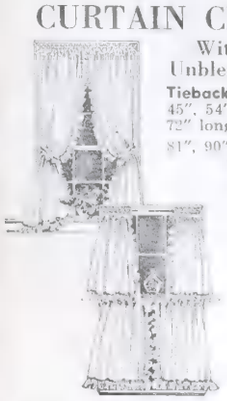
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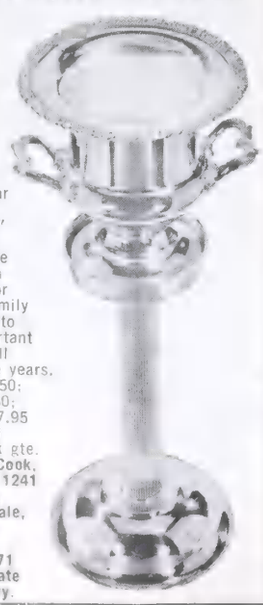
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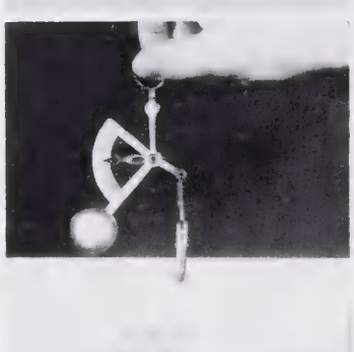
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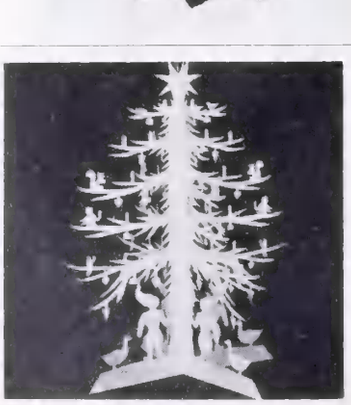
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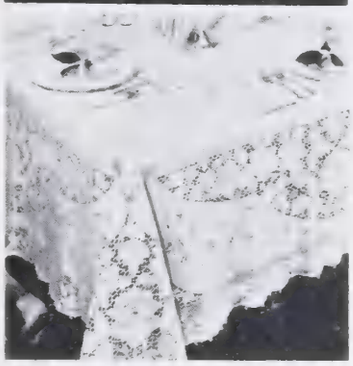
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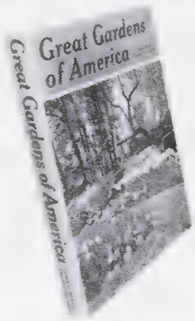
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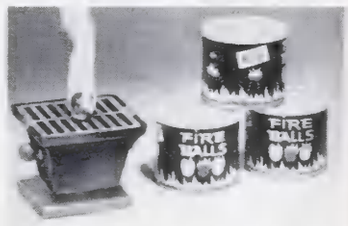
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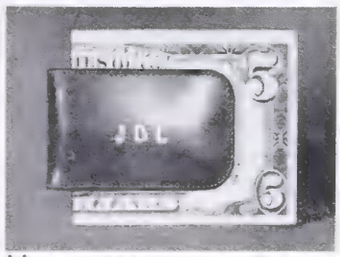
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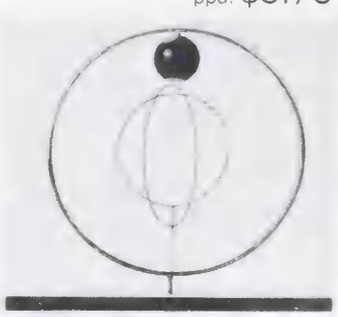
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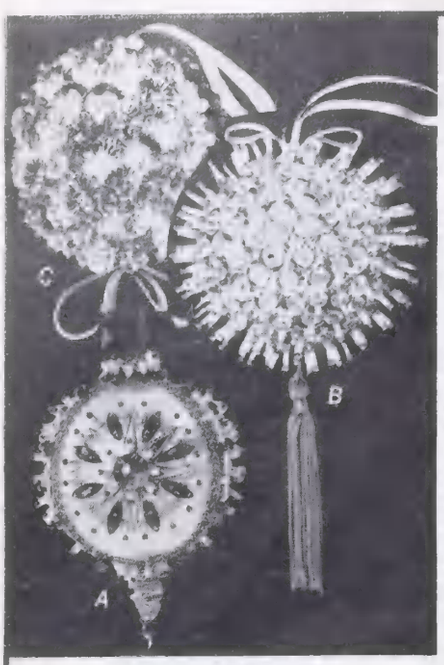


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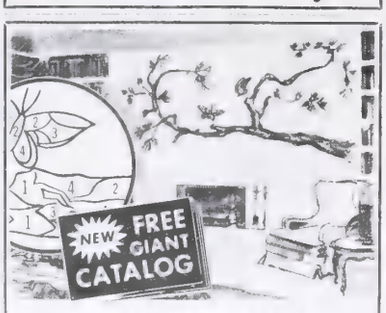


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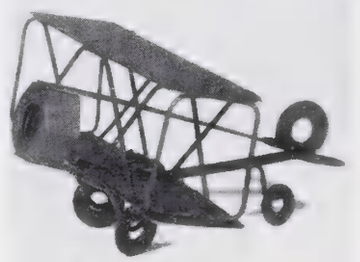
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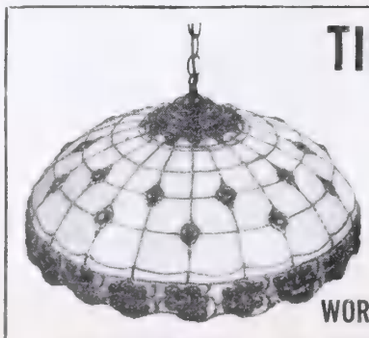
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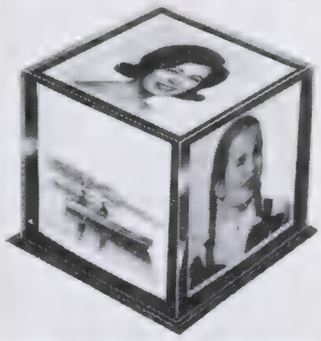
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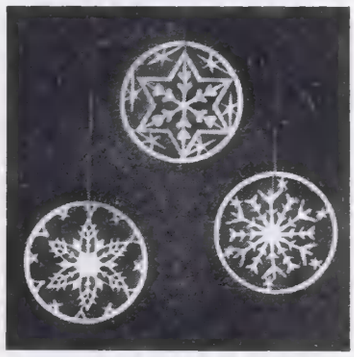
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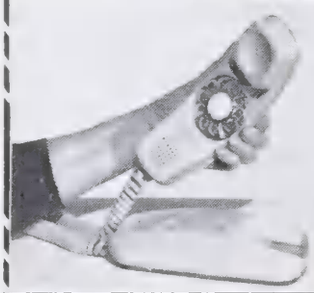
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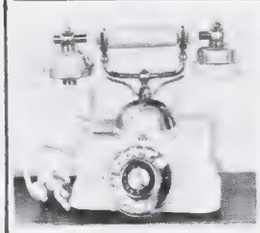
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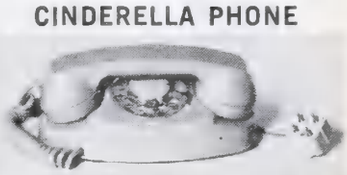
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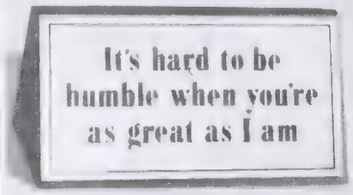
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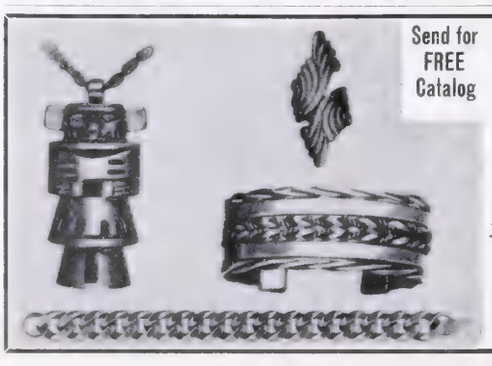
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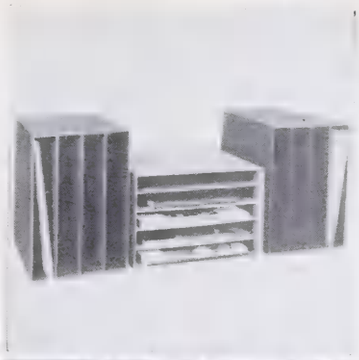
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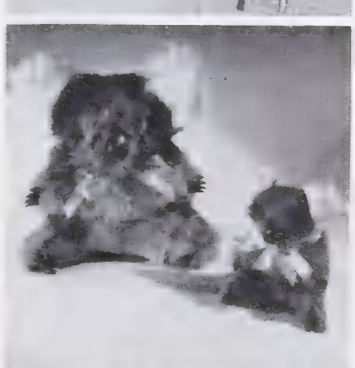
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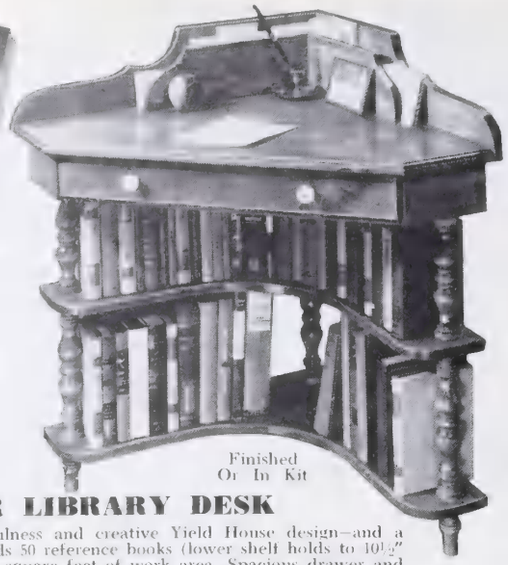
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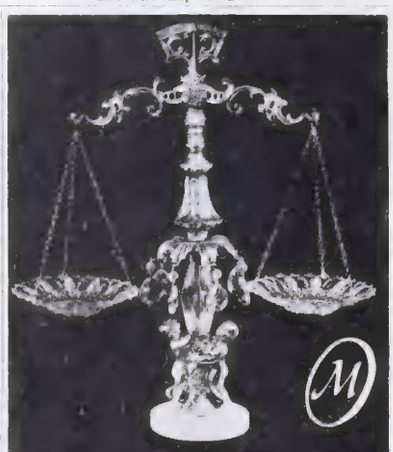


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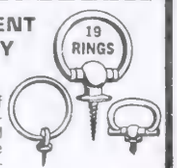
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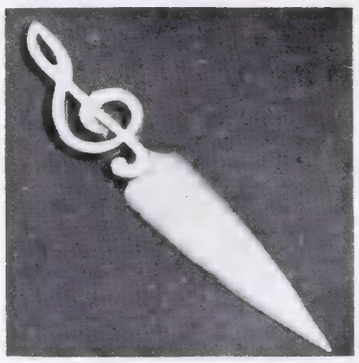
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A-Door-able! Enhance the trance to a child's room w a personalized door plaq made in England of glazed p celain. Colorful Victorian signs include: horses, antiq cars, nursery rhyme characte flowers. Gift-boxed, $2.75 ea ppd. Specify name & all three weeks delivery. Side Do 7 W. Demarest, HB11, Eng wood, NJ 07631.



The Very Image Of You. "S All" ultra-magnification le is the favorite of models a actors for professional make-u application. Formulated to gi flawless, distortion-free magn fication for eye make-up, clo shaves. 7½" in diam., adher to any mirror. #1925, $9.9 75¢ post. J. Carlton's, Dep F127, 176 Madison, New Yor NY 10016.



What's The Treble clef doin in gleaming brass? It's oper ing the morning mail for th music-minded, and doing a ha monious job of it. We think makes a meaningful "thank-you for your child's music teache 7" long, solid brass, $3.95 In polished aluminum, $2.95 Ppd. Tennessee Chrome, 20 Louise Ave., N., HB11, Nash ville TN 37203.



SELF-STICKING TUB TAPE

Self-adhesive tape seals cracks and openings around tub, sink or basin. Press self-adhesive tape onto clean, dry surface and it's ready to work. 11 foot roll.

TUB TAPE

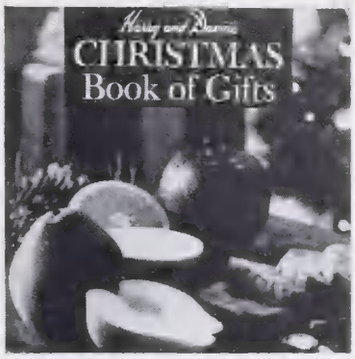
$1.98 + 25¢ Mailing Each

Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Anthony Enterprises

585 Market St., Dept. HB-110
San Francisco, Calif. 94105

arry & David at Christmas nd such delicious fruit and odies in such beautiful gift acks, why don't you just send em your gift list and sit back d enjoy the pre-holidays. rite for "free" Christmas Book Gifts and Fruit-of-The-onth Club" brochure in gor-ous color! Harry & David, Box 1060, Bear Creek Orchards, edford, OR 97501.



e Fable Of Nils, the little ose herder who became an riding upon the back of a g gander, is delightfully re-ld in this hand carved and ainted decoration from Swe-en. 4¼" long to swing and ay on your Christmas tree, comes with cord for hanging. .75 ppd. Shopping Interna-nal, Inc., 452 Shopping Intl. dg., Norwich, VT 05055.



alling-Card Money Clip. Any siness card (incl. trademark, go or lodge emblem) is finely ched in miniature on a stun-ng sterling silver money clip r a lifetime, personal gift. For executive sweet, or service vard to an outstanding sales-on, $15 postpaid. Order from oliday Gifts, 7047 Pecos St., 1-D, Denver, Colorado 80221.



ass For Sass. The look that's in! Whatever the action—in town country—around the block or ound the world, the Bill Blass atch is up to the minute. hoose "Canter" bracelet atch with gold finish for him or r, or "Collector" with 3-cents amp face & blue suede band. 5 ea. ppd. Catalog, 25¢. Ah en, HB11, 8933 Santa Monica vd., W. Hollywood, CA 90069.

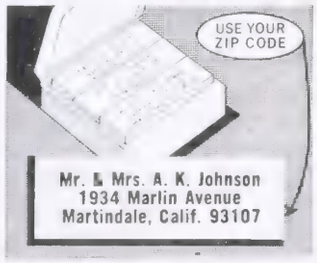


gg Set & Muffinier. For those no would choose boiled eggs, vingly cooked, to ambrosia, is elegant silver-plated break-ist set. Tray holds two egg ps, two spoons in upright posi-on. $5.95 the set plus 90¢ post. lver-plated Muffinier for serv-g cinnamon and sugar, $11.95 us $1.25 post. Gift Tree, P.O. ox 55, Kensington, MD 20795.



.000 NAME & ADDRESS LABELS $1

nest gummed name & address labels hand-mely printed. 1000 for $1.00: Deluxe gummed old Labels 2x¾", 250 with 125 Matching Self dhesive Initials—set $3.00. QUIK-STIK Self dhesive labels 500 for $2.00. Deluxe size ¾", 300 for $2.50. Homespun Labels, inted with beautiful colored borders 300 r $2. Inc. 10¢ postage & 5% Calif. Tax. rite for money raising plan & Xmas cat.



HANDY LABELS 1112 Jasperson Bldg., Culver City, Calif. 90230

The Country Gourmet CHEF'S SPECIALS



SUPER-WOK with stand and dome lid **$3.98**

The fabulous Chinese Wok—now better than ever! Deep dome lid assures proper saute-and-steam method for delectable dishes—the stand holds pan steady and secure, guarantees even heat. Authentic centuries-old design is the secret of cooking mouthwatering Oriental delights at home—AND the secret of low-calorie results, because you use mere drops of oil or water. Sturdy steel, 12" diameter. Recipes included. =6389



EXQUISITE EGGS, GOLDEN STANDS

To glamorize a table or shelf, to add decor drama anywhere! Gorgeous Italian alabaster. 2½" eggs in rich assorted colors. Pick from 3 stunning bases of gleamy Gold plated metal. =6547—Alabaster Egg. $1.50 ea.; =4100—Turtle Stand $1.00; =4102—Bamboo Stand $1.00; =4103—Sunburst 2-pc. Stand $1.98.



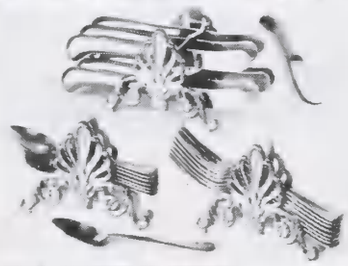
INITIALLED CANVAS CARRYALL $2.98

Goes anywhere, any time, looking brisk and blithe with its gay red felt initials. Great for packages, books, beach things. Staunch natural beige cotton canvas, 12" wide, 8½" high, with double reinforced handles, sturdy stitching. PRINT initials. **#2001**



MINIATURE BOTTLES ..... Set of 6 $2.98

Perfect replicas of museum Americana! Rad ant blue, amber, green and ruby colorings are especially eye-catching in a sunny window. Fascinating shapes and designs, most have quaint printed bas-relief labels. Sizes vary—about 3" high. Set of 6 bottles, every one different, all with genuine corks. =6586



ELEGANT SILVERWARE STACKERS

Beautify your buffet table! Stunning new stackers cradle flatware, keep service clutter-free, save space! Cast metal, lavishly 18K Gold plated. Each holds 12.
=4075—Slotted Knife Stacker ..... Each $3.98
=4074—Fork-Spoon Stackers ..... Set of 2 $3.98
=4077—Super savings! All 3 stackers ... Set $7.50



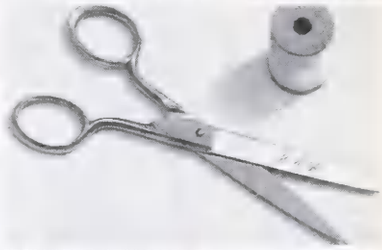
LOTUS BOWLS AND PLATES .. Each Set of 8 $2.98

Delicately fluted translucent white porcelain for a hundred uses—desserts, sauces, relishes, mints! Dainty looking but dishwasher-proof! Sets of 8.
=8158—Lotus Blossom Bowls (4½") ... 1 Set $2.98
=8147—Lotus Blossom Plates (5¼") ... 1 Set $2.98



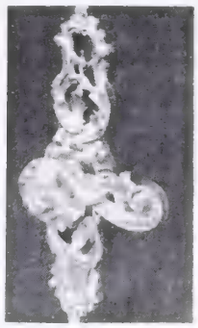
VICTORIAN NAPKIN RINGS ..... Set of 4 $2.98

A return to old world charm! Rings are richly Silver plated, delicately patterned, polished to a glow—custom engraved with first name, initial or guest.
#1355—Napkin Rings (set of 4) ..... 1 Set **$2.98**
#1354—Additional Napkin Rings ..... Each **75¢**



PERSONALIZED SCISSORS $1.25

Gleaming Gold plate, hand polished perfection for someone special—grand gift for teacher's desk or milady's sewing basket. 6" long, personalized with custom engraving. Please PRINT name or initials. =1142 Scissors. **$1.25** each, **5** for **$5.00.**



FRENCH DOOR KNOB .. $2.98

For a door of distinction—this fabulous reproduction of a priceless original! Lavishly detailed. Gold plated, antiqued, lacquered to keep all its dazzling beauty. With 8" back plate, spindle and matching screws. =1927

GOLD PLATED SWITCH PLATES

Exquisite old-world ovals traced in lovely swirls! Gleaming Gold plated metal, richly antiqued and specially finished—no tarnishing, no polishing. Screws incl.

1320 Single Switch 4x7"	$1.50
1321 Double Switch 5x8"	$1.98
1326 Triple Switch 6½x8"	$3.50
1325 Twin Outlet 4x7"	$1.50



Please add 75c postage and handling

The Country Gourmet Inc Dept. BN, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550

A rare and lovely delicacy IRISH SMOKED SALMON



Jetted from Ireland, ready to slice and serve. This lovely salmon is fished from the cool, clear lough waters of the West of Ireland—then given a mild, delicate cure. Individually wrapped, for direct shipment. Sides run 2-2¼ pounds @ $14.50 per side, post and duty paid. Makes a wonderful gift.

SALTWATER FARM, INC.
Lobster Cove
Damariscotta, Maine 04543

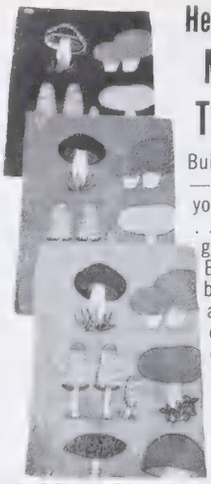
Please send me ____ sides of Smoked Irish Salmon @ $14.50 per side, post and duty paid. (2 sides to same address: $27.75).

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____



Heavy Irish Linen MUSHROOM TEA TOWELS

Built in beauty to last—once you see them you'll want a cache . . . to have, and to give. Please specify Blue, Gold or Orange backgrounds. Liberally spiced with complementary colors of vibrant purples, greens and reds. $2.95 each or 3 for $8.50 postpaid.

OWL DESIGN TOO. Choose from Green on Green, Pink and Purple, or Pink Blue and Teale.

Quality and Integrity
CATALOG . . . 25¢

THE GIFT TREE
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Kensington, Md. 20795



ADD A FRENCH ACCENT to dining alcove or kitchen with these charming pictures. 7½" × 5½". Delicious motifs, hand painted in true-to-life colors on white background, framed in carved wood. Choice of:

"Les Legumes", terra cotta frame
"Le Potage", lemon yellow frame
"Les Ustensiles" avocado frame
"Les Condiments", strawberry pink frame

$2.95 each plus 45c postage.
SET OF ANY 4, $12.95 postpaid

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY
Dept. HB-11F, Northport, New York 11768



HAND MADE A unique mug rack designed to display your prized collection. An unusual Xmas gift anyone would be proud of. The dark finish is accentuated by the gold knobs and hand hewn front. 24x16", heavy 1¼" thick. Ready to hang. Send **$25.00** check or money order to

The TY-CHEST CO.
P.O. Box 508, Westfield, Texas 77377



Saki Set Why not serve saki, or your favorite after-dinner liqueur in this handsome yet delicate fine china saki set. Clear white, with a gentle tracery of a blue design, the decanter may also be used as a delicate flower vase. Cups, when inverted, serve as dramatic holders for tapers. True classic beauty from Japan, with a glazed finish that blends well in any setting. Set consists of decanter and six cups. $6.00 set, ppd.

N.J. residents add 5% sales tax
Send 25c for catalog of fine imported gifts

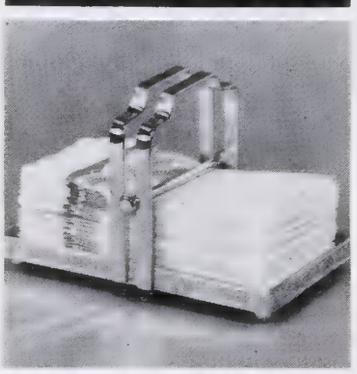
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FINE IMPORTED GOODS
Dept. 8-110, West Milford, N.J. 07480



Roadside Rhymes. A Nosta gift which will take your husb careening back to his cour days is "Verse by the Sid the Road," story of the Bu shave signs and jingles that livened auto trips for deca Hardbound, $4.50 ppd. Sle Hollow Gifts, 3023 Crane HB11, Falls Church, Va. 22



Brilliant, Simply Brilliant! V Gems sparkle like diamonds are fabulous fakes. Flaw stones *never* scratch, chip discolor; give you dazzle color to rival the real thing cost only $22 a carat unset 14k white or yellow gold, with 58 facets. Free cata The Vega Co., Box 465, HB Radio City Sta., N.Y.C. 100



Show Place for paper hand t els, napkins that should be w in hands' reach, quick ready to use! Elegant holde deeptone brass plate dispe towels easily, floating h down rod keeps them neat, ruffled where it's breezy. 9"w. 6"d. #STH-8B $6.95 p St. Nicholas Boutiques, HE Santa Claus, IN 47579.



Christmas Mail Basket is much fun to needlepoint as to give away. Use to disp greeting cards, as a cookie b ket or a mitten holder. Kit w 9x5x6" basket; canvas; green, gold tapestry wool; n dle, $3.50. Personalized M Basket with replica of air m envelope, $3.50. Add 50¢ p ea. Victoria Gifts, 12B Wa Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



So Proudly We Hail this min ture American flag in supp of the land we love. We wear it on our lapel to remi our fellow countrymen "unit we stand, divided we fa Red, white and blue flag worn a pin or tie-tack. $1.98 plus post. Order from Anthony terprises, 585 Market, HB-1 San Francisco, CA 94105.



FAT FREE BROILE

Heavy cast iron pan broils on to of stove, steaks, fish or chicke without grease. Heat pan and plac meat on ribbed bottom. Dripping drain away—flavor sealed in.

BROILER, 9 inch **$6.4**
Mailing $1.5
BROILER, 11 inch **$7.9**
Mailing $1.8

Calif. residents add 5% sales ta
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Anthony Enterprises
585 Market St., Dept. HB-110
San Francisco, Calif. 94105

'ake Up, Susie! Whether she's boarding school or a career rl's pad, going on a lecture ur or a gay weekend, this is e alarm clock that will make r rise and shine. White plastic se 2½x3¼x4½" with 4-foot rd. Order #XP666-6—Per-nalized Alarm Clock, $6.49 d. (Please specify first name.) iles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvd., shkosh, Wisconsin 54901.



hristmas Is Rich In Traditions e battered star for the top the tree. The Hummel creche. e apple left for St. Nick. and-crafted wooden tree trim-ers—admired for their detail, ollected for their originality. -¾" Ski Tumble Santa, $4.40 pd. Color catalog of 300 ems, $1. Emgee, HB11, 3210 oapaka, Honolulu, HI 96819.



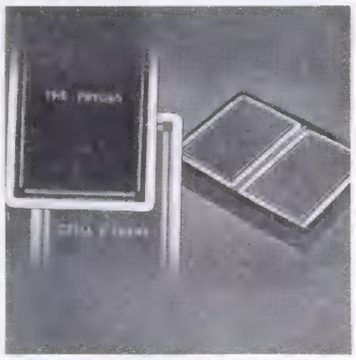
Hearts & Flowers" on English taffordshire ironstone ware re-roduced from old copper en-raving. Red, mustard and blue nes. Dishwasher-proof! 45 pc. ervice for 8 incl. dinner plates, read/butter plates, soups, ups/saucers, 12" platter, round egetable, sugar/creamer 52.50. Add $2.50 w. of Miss. enifer House, B 110, Great arrington, MA 01230.



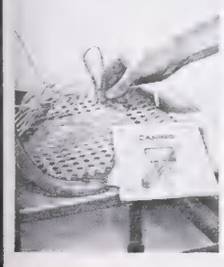
Out Of Pocket or purse, into a afe secret compartment goes a raveler's folding money. Zip-ered money belt with hideaway ocket in which to stash cash or recious jewels is worn under lothing. Lays flat so there is no ulge at your waistline. Size is djustable for men and women. 2.98 plus 15¢ post. Anthony nterprises, 585 Market Street, HB110, San Francisco 94105.



ersonalized Playing Cards. Two ecks of beautiful Superba de-ign cards are personalized in old. Choose any 3 initials, any first names, like "Amelia and lfred," or any last name, like The Johnsons." Gift-boxed set: ed deck and turquoise deck. 2.50 ppd. Order from Walter rake, HB92 Drake Bldg., Colo. prings, CO 80901.



CHAIR CANING KITS



Now anyone can restore his favorite antique and heirloom chairs easily and inexpensively with a NEWELL CANING KIT. Tools, natural cane, and "easy-to-follow" instructions, all postpaid for only $2.50. (Extra cane $1.25 chair-lot.)

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HINSDALE, ILLINOIS 60521



our famous-for-flavor Georgia Pecans make wonderful eating • delightful gifts

Sunnyland Farms FRESH PECANS

You just can't find such big, full-flavored pecans in a grocery



SHELLED FANCY HALVES OR SHELL 'N EAT TREATS



For over 40 years we Willsons have been nurturing, testing and selecting the world's finest pecan trees for our 1,000-acre grove in the rolling hills of Georgia. These pecans are the result. The nuts sent to our mail-order customers are the finest of the fine...selected and graded eight times to be sure they are the large, rich, full-flavored, pecans you want to serve and send. Your satisfaction is guaranteed on every shipment or your money refunded in full.

the Willsons

Jane and Harry Willson

MAMMOTH SHELLED HALVES
The King of Pecans . . . in size, flavor, crispness. Freshly shelled in our own modern plant, these Sunnyland Mammoth Halves arrive fresh and ready to eat.
No. 14, 2 lb. 13 oz. home box . . . **$6.95**
No. 15, 5 lb. home box **$11.45**
No. 17, 10 lb. home box **$20.95**

EXTRA LARGE SCHLEYS IN THE SHELL
True "paper-shell" pecans. Can be cracked between your fingers for mighty good eating anywhere. One bite and you'll know our Schleys are the finest pecans grown . . . extra large, extra fancy.
No. 20, 5 lb. home box . . **$6.45**
No. 21, 3 lb. home box . . **$4.35**
No. 22, 10 lb. home box . **$11.95**
No. 23, 48 lb. bag **$47.00**
No. 220, 5 boxes of No. 20 sent to same address **$29.00**

STUARTS IN THE SHELL
Sunnyland Stuarts are a little larger than Schleys. The shell is a bit thicker but they're still easy to crack and great to eat.
No. 25, 4¼ lb. home box **$4.95**
No. 27, 9¼ lb. home box **$9.40**
No. 28, 48 lb. bag **$42.00**
No. 225, 5 boxes of No. 25 sent to one address **$22.75**

PECAN COOKBOOK
No. 56, 500 exciting new recipes **$2.95**

PECAN PIECES—BROKEN MEATS
Exactly the same quality as my flavorful pecan halves but broken in shelling. Wonderful for cooking! Stay fresh for months in the freezer or refrigerator.
No. 51, 2 lb. 13 oz. home box . . . **$6.45**
No. 52, 5 lb. home box **$10.95**
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PECAN CHRISTMAS GOODIES
These are some of Jane's special Pecan treats. They make excellent gifts for all the people you want to remember as well as beautiful and delicious nibblings for your own holiday entertaining. Mammoth halves.

TOASTED AND SALTED HALVES
No. 61, 1 lb. 5 oz. gift box **$4.75**
No. 62, 2 lb. 5 oz. gift box **$6.95**
No. 63, 3 lb. home box . . **$7.95**

HALF 'N HALF
Sugar 'n spiced and toasted 'n salted and packed in a pretty gift box.
No. 83, 1 lb. 5 oz. gift box **$4.85**
No. 84, 2 lb. 5 oz. gift box **$7.25**

MERRY CHRISTMAS TIN
Extra large, fancy Mammoth halves
No. 93, 2 lb. 3 oz. plain . . **$7.35**
No. 94, 2 lb. 3 oz. toasted . **$7.75**

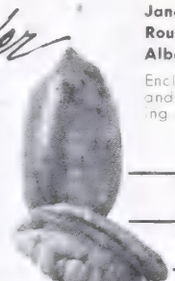
FIRESIDE BARREL
Extra large Schleys in the shell with hand nut cracker and picks.
No. 98, 2¾ lb. **$6.45**

PECAN FRUIT CAKE
No. 95, 2¼ lb. truly great **$5.45**

Your satisfaction guaranteed or shipment replaced or money refunded at once.
Use coupon below with list of shipments desired for your order and send to Sunnyland Farms, Route No. 1, Box 905, Albany, Ga. 31701

How to order

Order by item number. Prices quoted include postage (west of Denver, including Montana, add 10c per pound). Fill in and send this coupon with your list (don't forget yourself!) and date you want gifts to arrive, together with check or money order. Write for my FREE catalog.



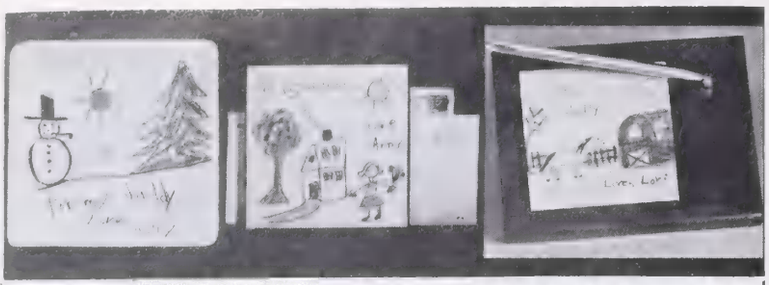
Jane and Harry Willson, Sunnyland Farms
Route 1, Box 905
Albany, Georgia 31701

Enclosing my order(s) for Sunnyland Pecans and instructions for shipping. I am enclosing my check or money order for $ . . . . .

My Name . . . . . .

Street & No. . . . . .

City . . . . . State . . . . Zip . . . .



"GENIUS AT WORK"

Your Own Child's Drawings

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Genius or not, your child's drawings, reproduced in full color under glaze, make a truly original "one-of-a-kind" gift that will delight family and friends. Fold and mail any size drawing. A conversation piece and a cherished treasure for now and always.

7" Sq. Candy Dish or Ashtray . . $5.95
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We pay Postage. Free Brochure.

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diaper pins
in sterling silver



Sterling Silver offered by the House of Krauss. Can be engraved, first name or initials on each, script or block, FREE OF CHARGE. The pin is stainless steel and will not rust or corrode. Ingeniously designed for secure comfort.

When diapers have long been long out grown, these attractive pins will be worn on skirts and ties for lasting treasure.

The pair $5.00 PPD.

HOUSE OF KRAUSS
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DOG-BED; "SNOOPY" THE PUP

At last, a bed worthy of man's best friend. 29" x 27" x 18" hardwood dog-bed has ruffle canopy, Polyfoam washable mattress. Plush "Snoopy" (by Determined Products) is 19" tall, will captivate the youngster in the family. Dog-bed **$50.00** ppd. Snoopy **$11.95** ppd.

Free Catalog

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Zip Code Required!



Meet *"Toby the Tiger"*... best friend a mother ever had!



He's colorful and entertaining and tough enough to ride . . . and has a big appetite for toys. Toby stands 13" high, 14" wide and 25" long . . . is made of reinforced corrugated fiberboard that's plastic coated so smudges and writing wipe right off his orange and black stripes. Here's one pet that doesn't make a lot of noise or track in mud either. Assembles easily without tools. Order Toby Tiger Model 11409. Money Back Guarantee

The Storage House
A Division of Fidelity File Box, Inc. Dept. HB202
709 Pennsylvania Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55426

YOUR CHILD'S OWN FACE
On Big or Little Sister
PHOTOGRAPHIC DOLL

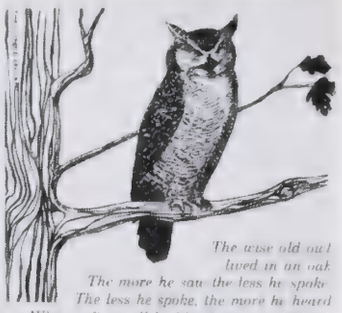
$3.98 each ppd.; Both $7.50



A Living Doll! Lovely stand-up paperboard dolls with your child's face hand-colored in oils: 8 pc. wardrobe copies of newest outfits from Saks 5th Ave. for either big or little sister (we use head only) 8 pc. coloring set, also lovely new bridal set. Send check or M.O. with clear picture (will be returned). State size, color of hair and eyes.

Under 6 yrs. 8½" tall

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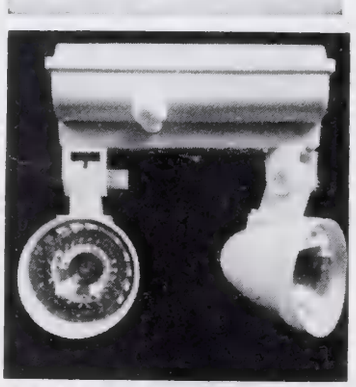


The wise old owl lived in an oak
The more he saw the less he spoke
The less he spoke, the more he heard
Why can't we all be like that wise old bird

Wise Guy. "The wise old lived in an oak, The more h the less he spoke; The le spoke the more he heard, can't we all be like that wis bird." Sage advice printe white ceramic tile to tuck u a teapot. 6x6", $3.98 plus post. From Anthony Enterp HB110, 585 Market Street Francisco, CA 94105.



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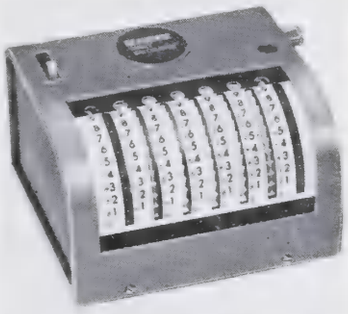
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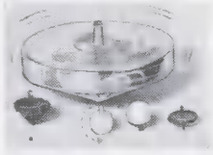
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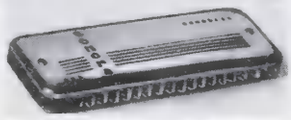


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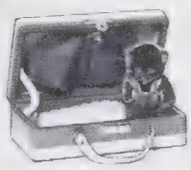


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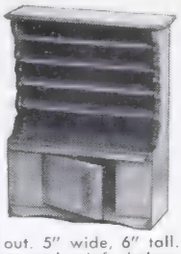
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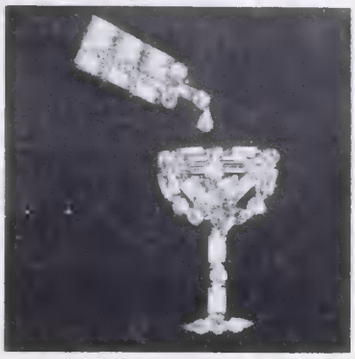
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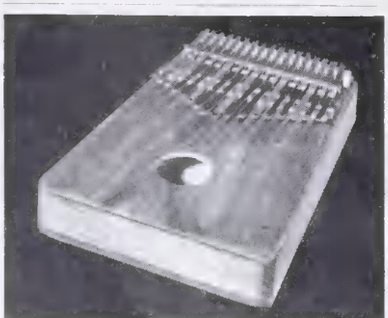
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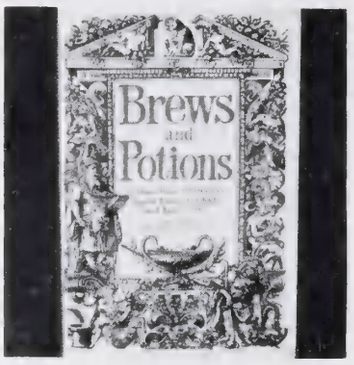
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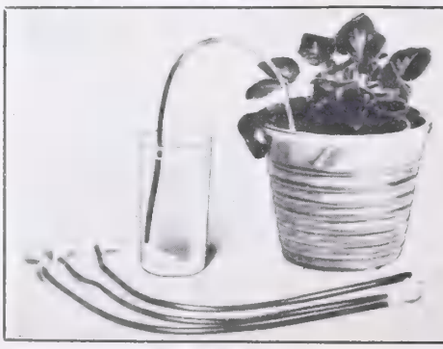
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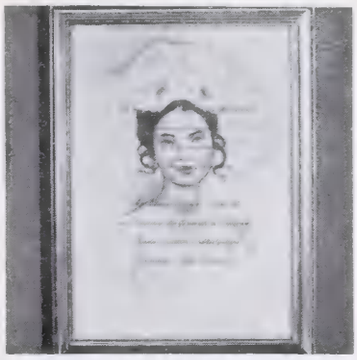


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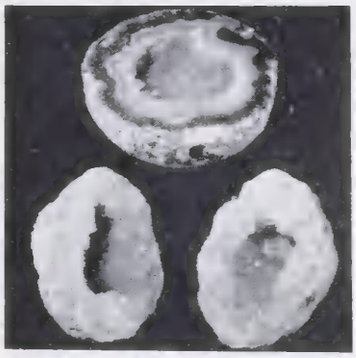
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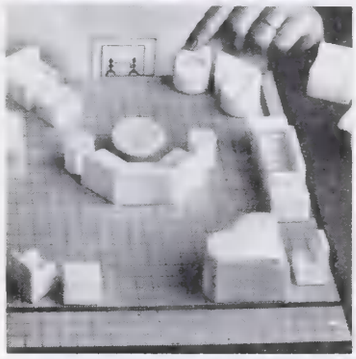
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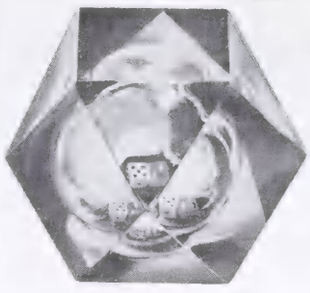


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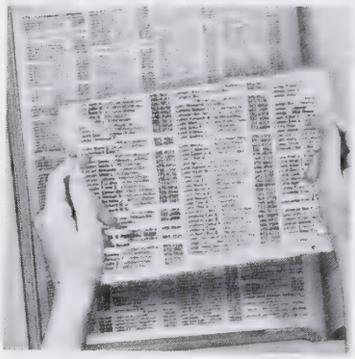
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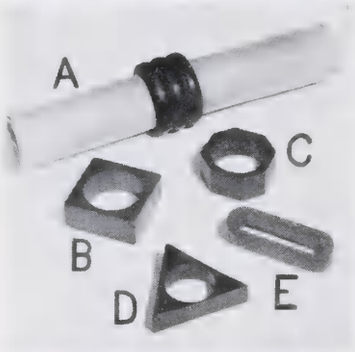
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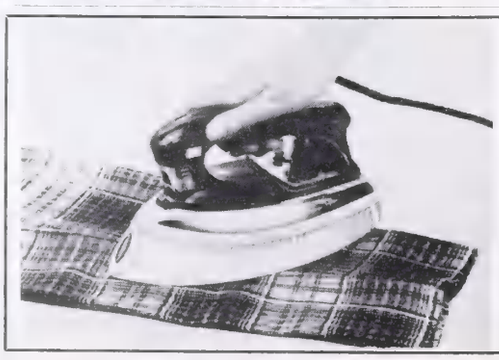
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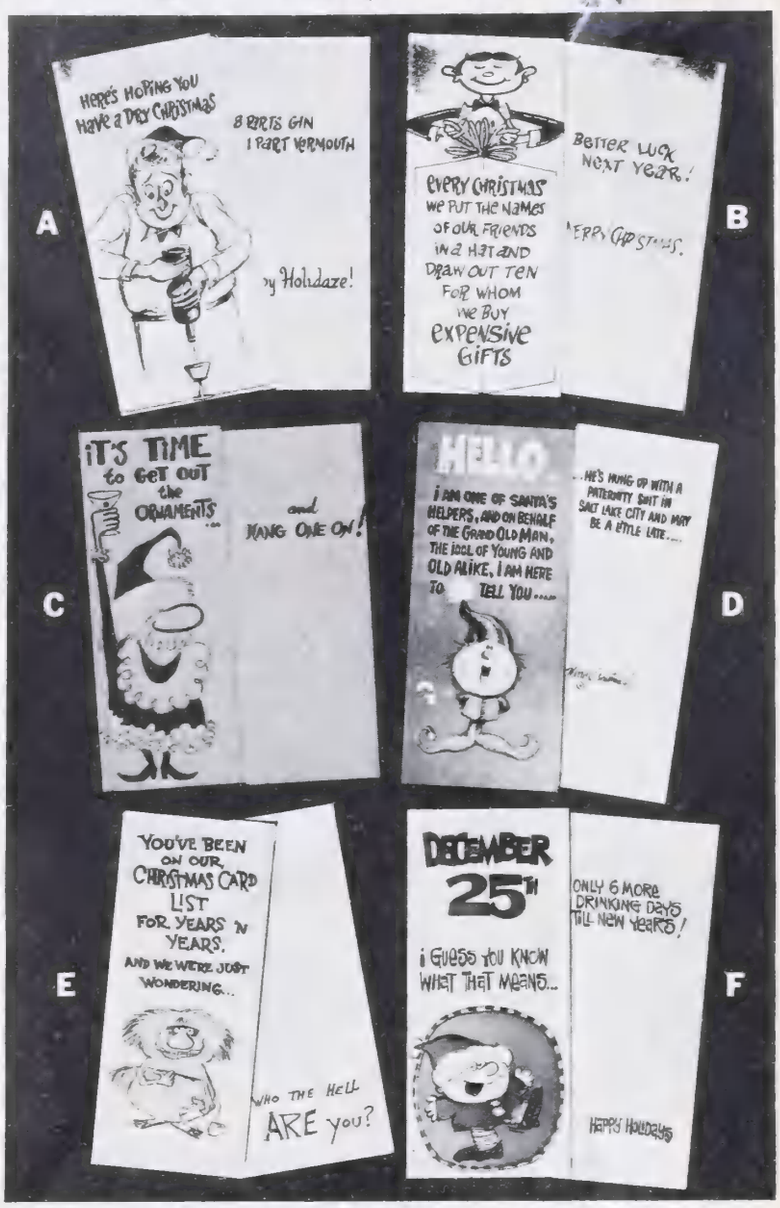
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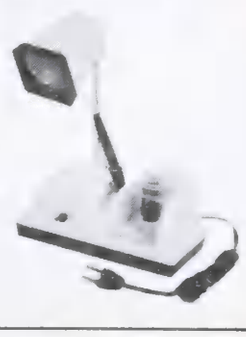


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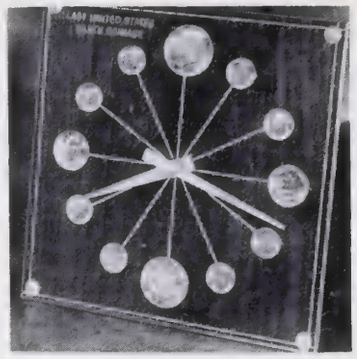
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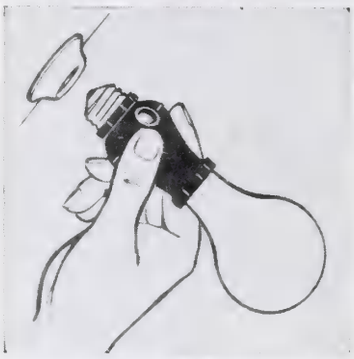
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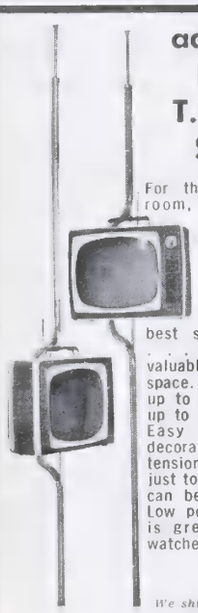


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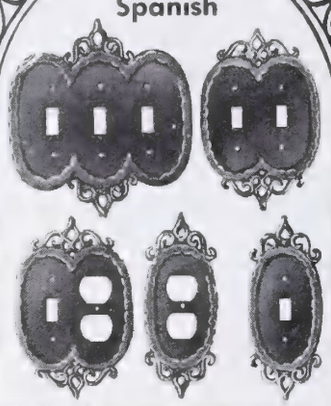
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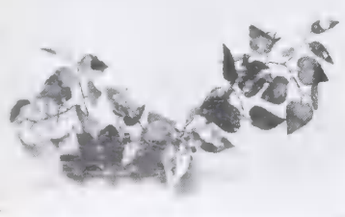
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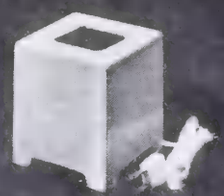
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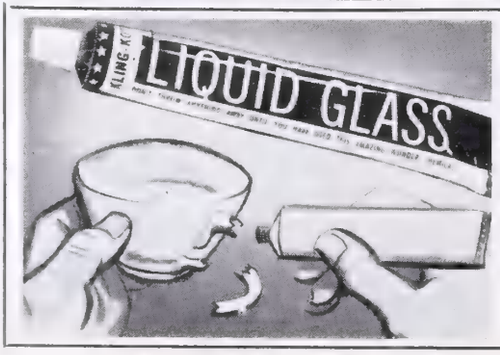
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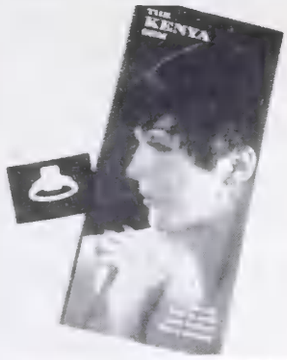
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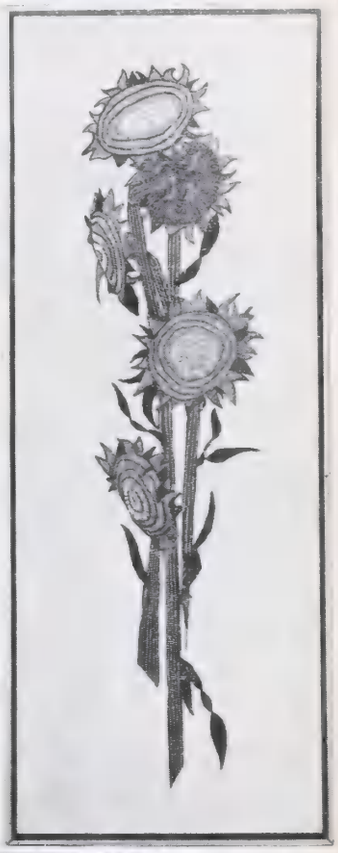
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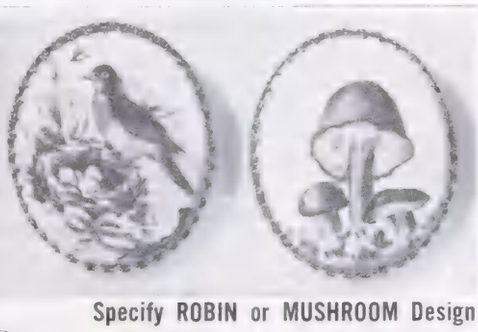
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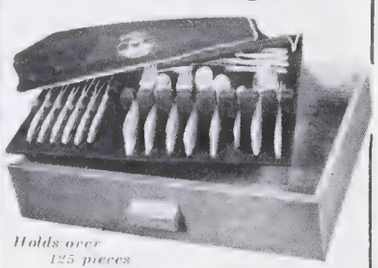
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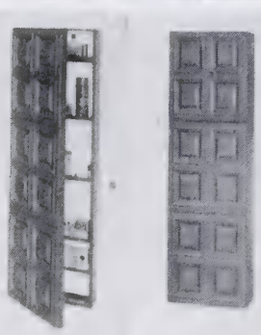
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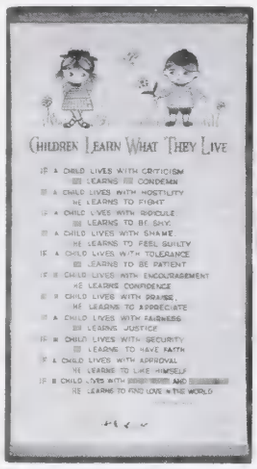
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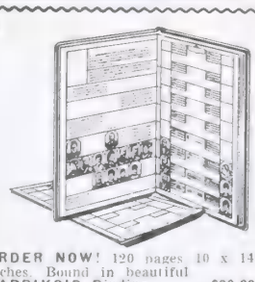
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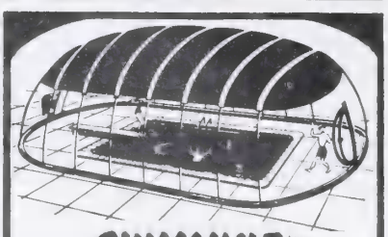
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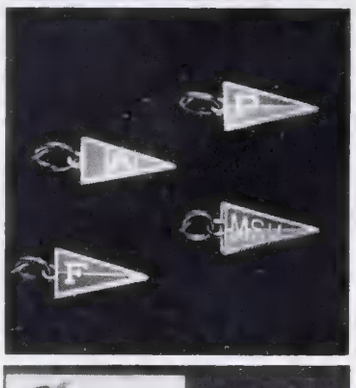
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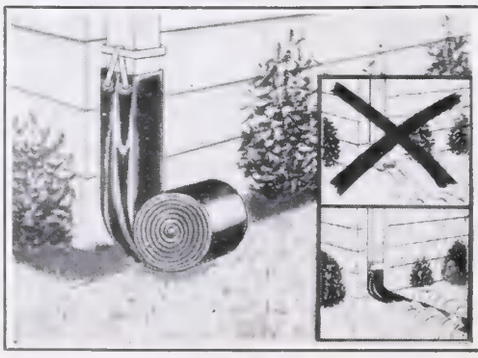
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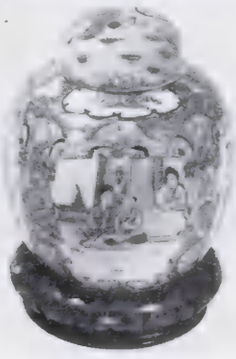
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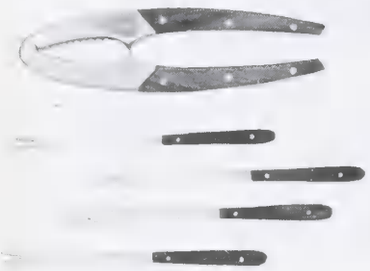
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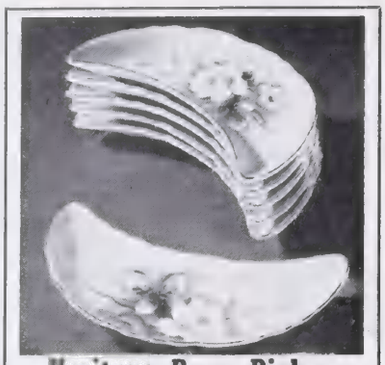
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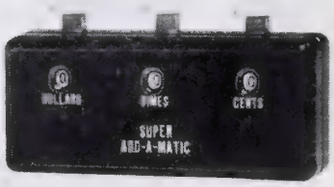
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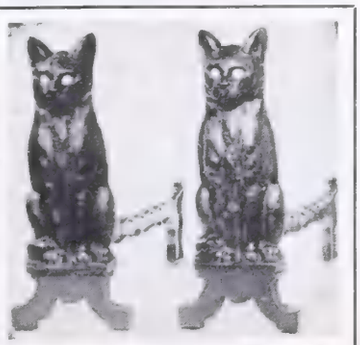
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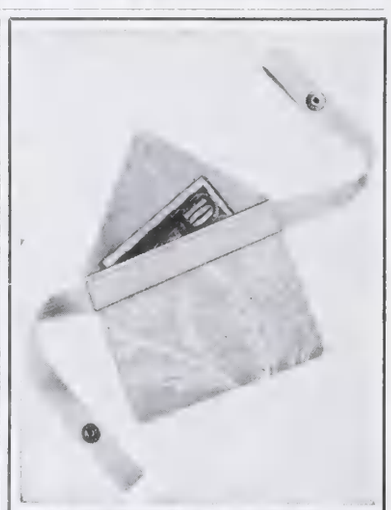
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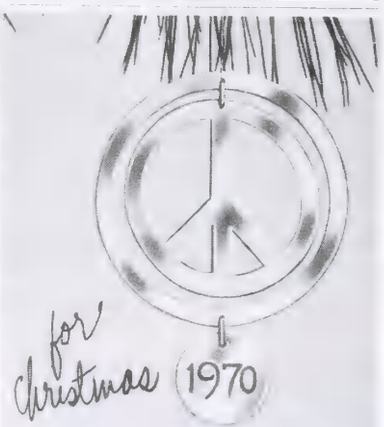
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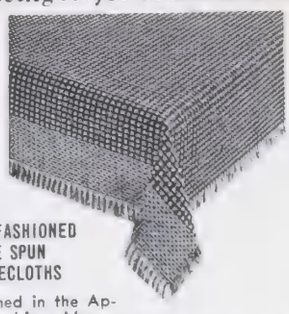
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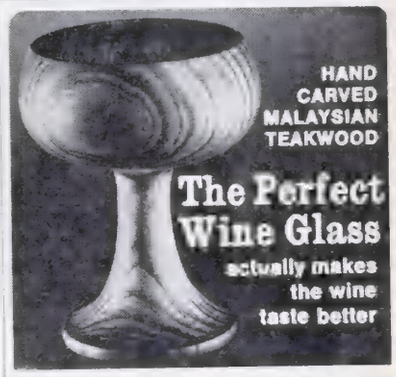
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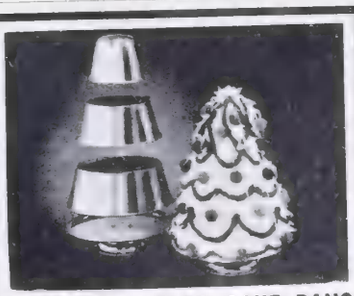
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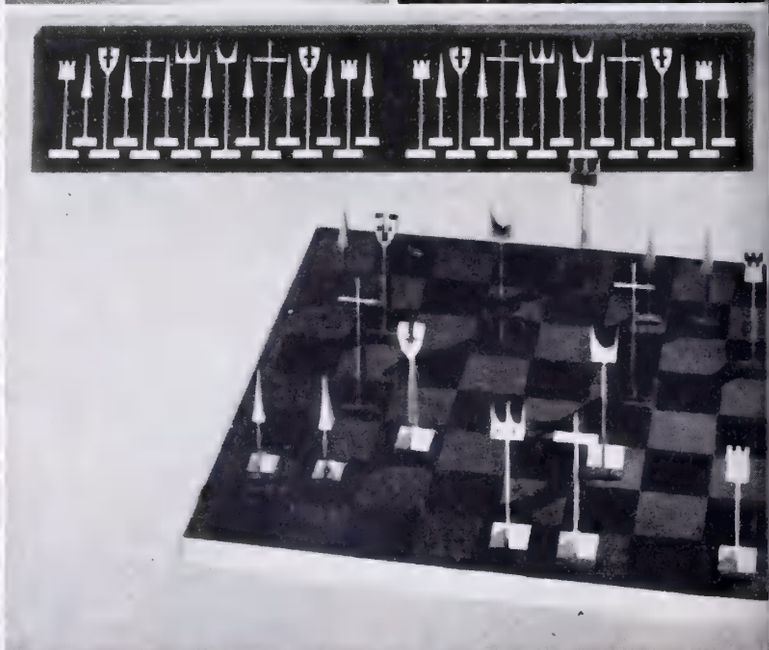


2

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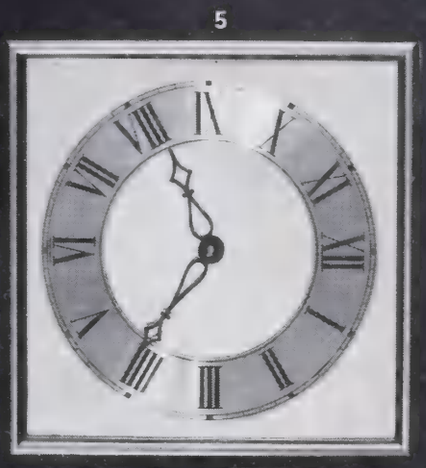
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4



5



6

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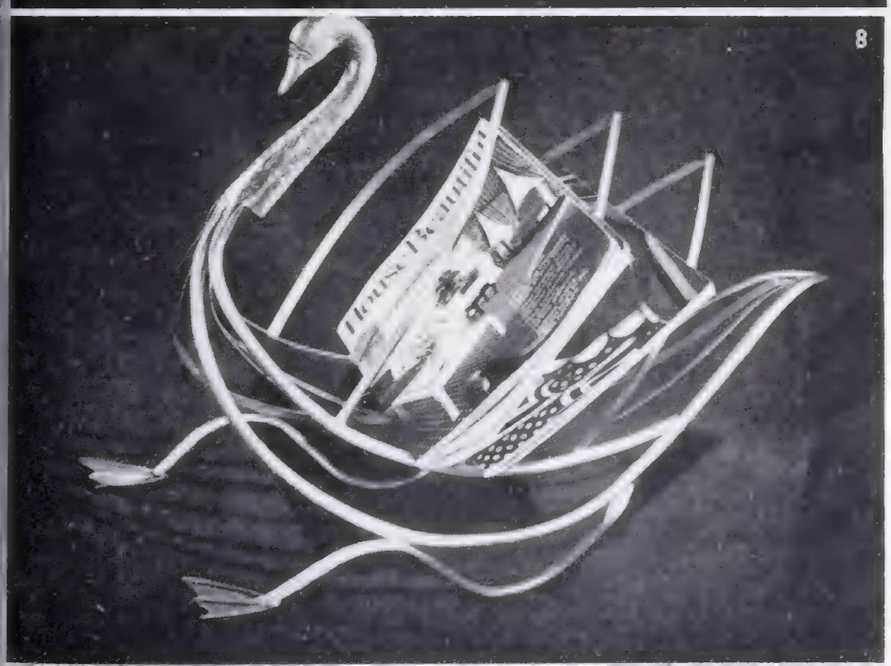
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7



8

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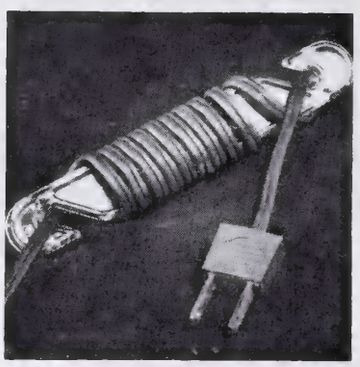
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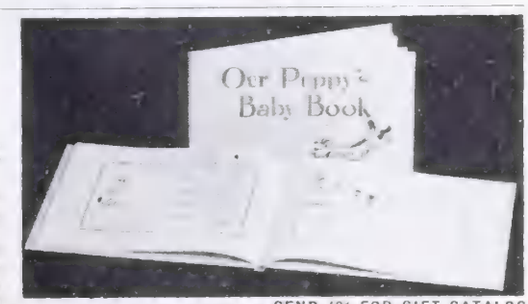
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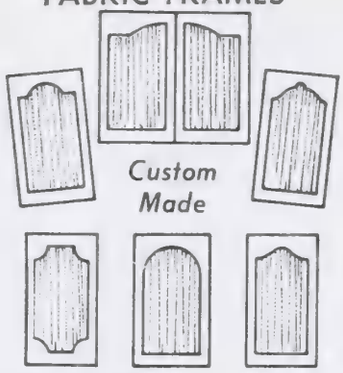
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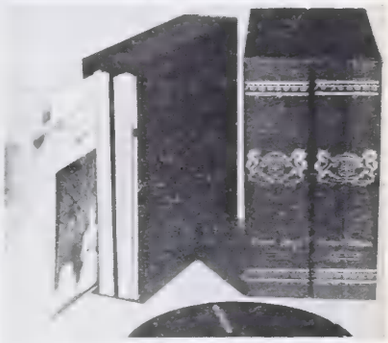
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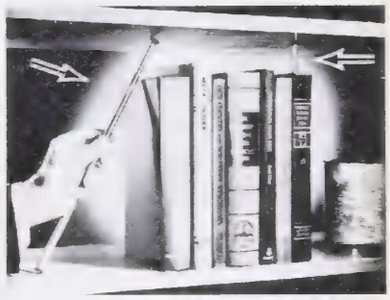
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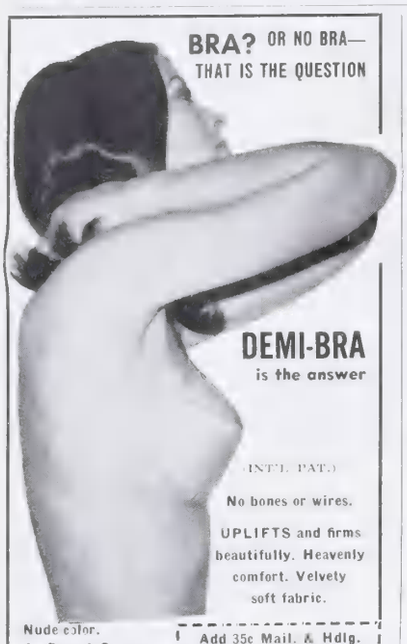
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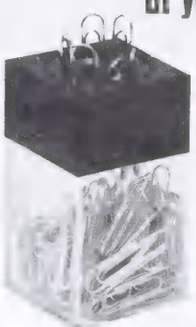
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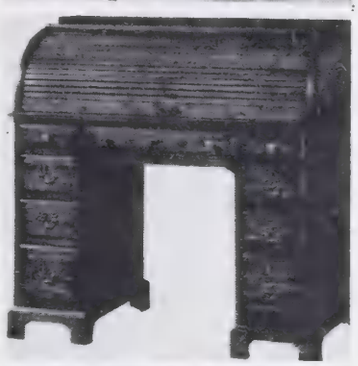
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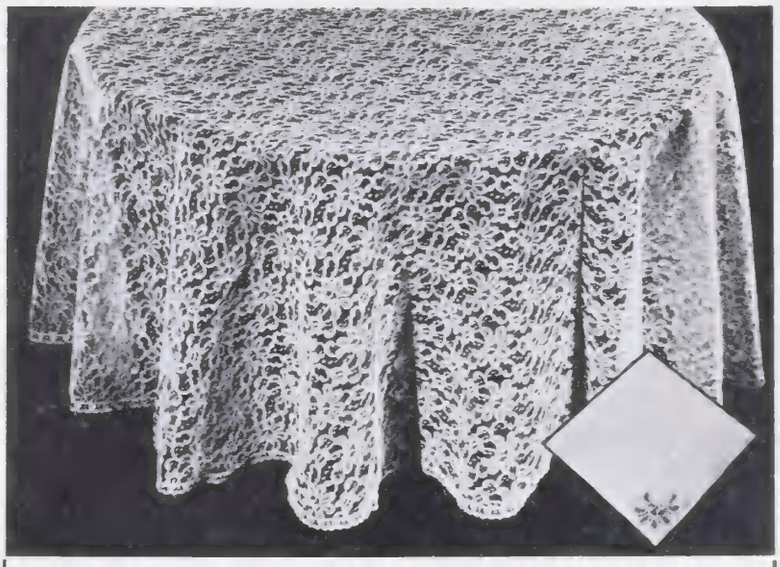


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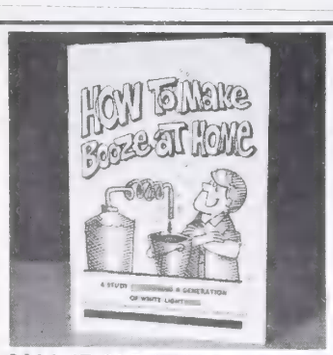
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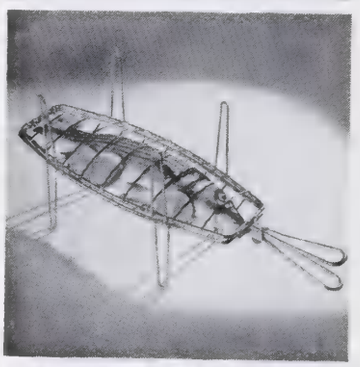
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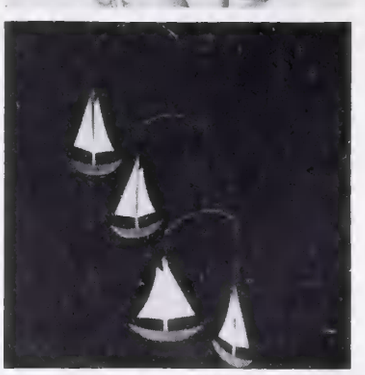
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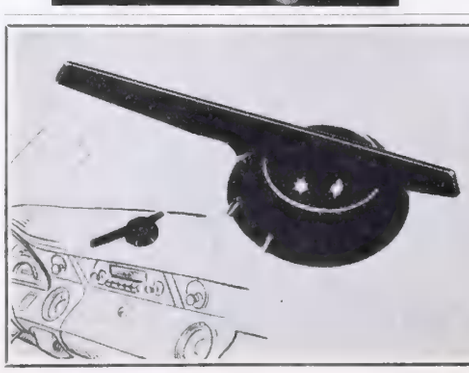
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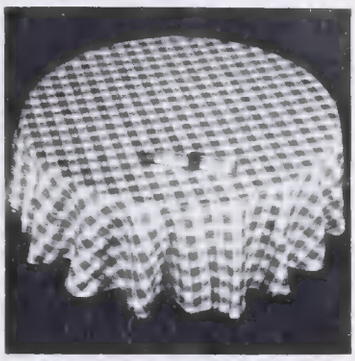
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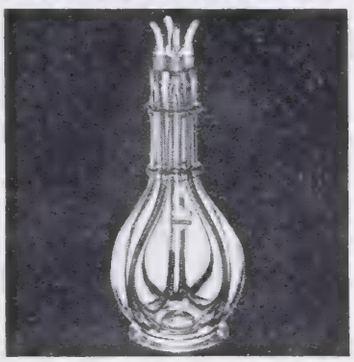
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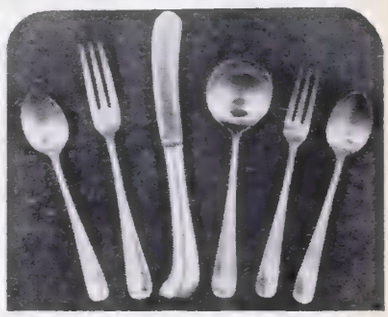
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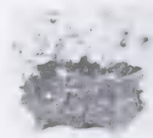
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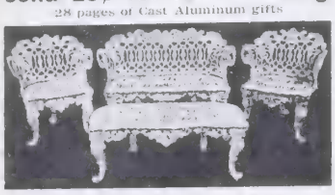


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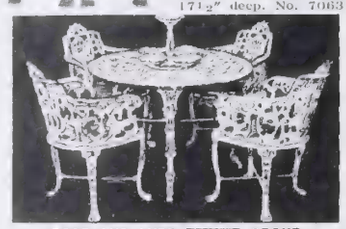


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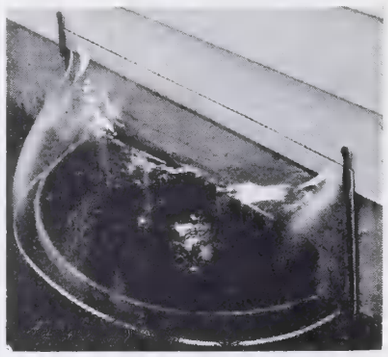
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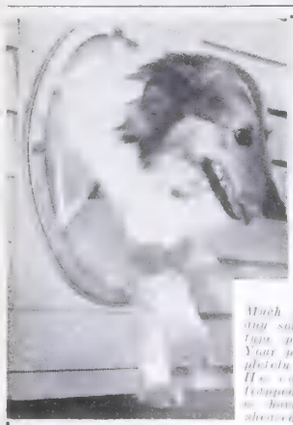
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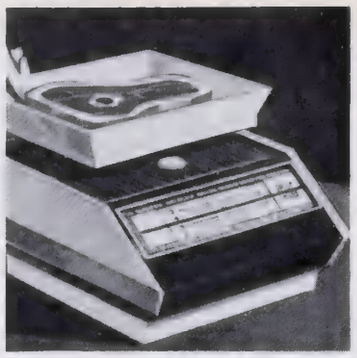


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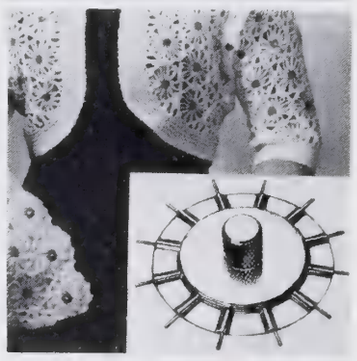
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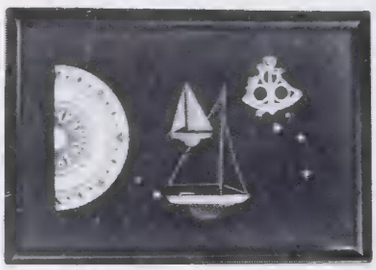
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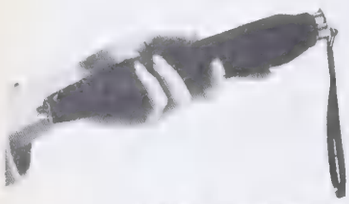
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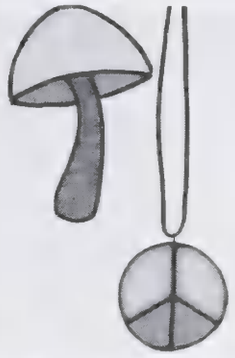
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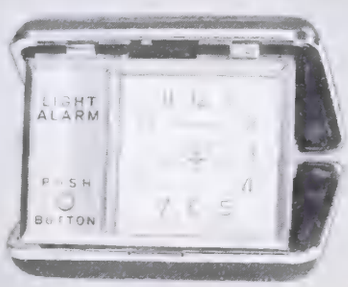
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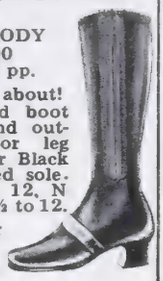


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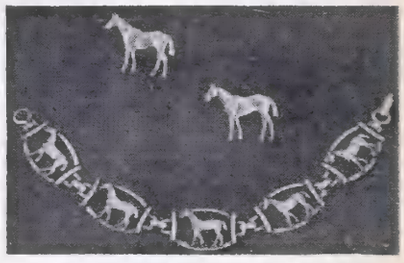
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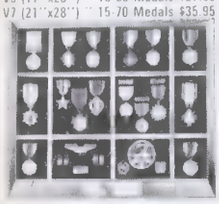
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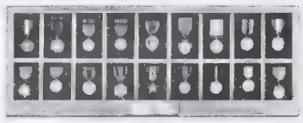
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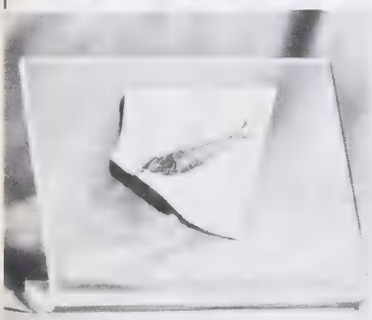
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8"	x	8"	18.25
8"	x	10"	21.50
8"	x	12"	29.25
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Hot Pot. Use it for brewing up a batch of water for soul-sooth ing tea or brain-tingling coffee to heat bouillon for weight watchers' luncheons, for ho toddies on cold days. Heat canned goods, baby bottles Easy pouring spout, insulated base & handle. For dorm, office, $3.98 ppd. Collier's, 117-BE, Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.



Rug Gripper prevents skids and falls. Tackless carpet installer "floors" scatter rugs, runners, room size carpets. Install your own wall-to-wall broadloom at a fraction of the cost. 1½x12" roll is double-faced to stick to both surfaces. Removable and reusable. $1.29 plus 25¢ postage. Order from Anthony Enterprises, 585 Market St., HB110, San Francisco CA 94105.



Ladylike Lorgnette. Tuck this into your purse when you are dressed to the nines for a night on the town. Makes even the finest print legible. Lenses fold, slip into handle. 2½" l. Rhinestone trimmed or plain in black, amber or gray-blue with brocade case, $6.95; 2 for $13. Add 50¢ post. Herman Optical, 164 Clymer, B11, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211.



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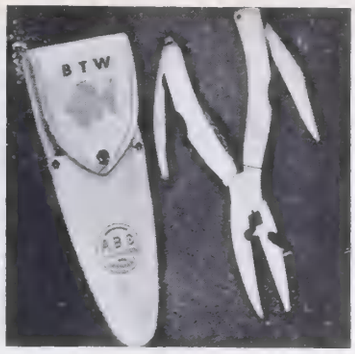
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Angler's Pal is made of the fine steel from Solingen, Germany. It is 15 tools in one: hook disgorger, pliers, fish scaler, cutting edge, shot splitter, line cutter, cap lifter, screw driver, can opener, etc. Comes in a leather case with belt loop stamped with his monogram. $8.95, 50¢ post. What's New Shop, 12B Water, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



The Moonplate inscribed on the border, "Victory in Space", captures the vastness in space. Hand-decorated under-glaze by the artist in the famous midnight blue, it is a Royal Copenhagen commemorative plate you will want to add to your collection. 6½" in diameter, $16.50 postpaid. Jon Nielsen's Import Co., HB11, 6166 W. Vernor, Detroit, Michigan 48209.



Mushrooms Coming Up are Venetian glass, hand-crafted by skilled Italian artisans. A whimsy of multi-colors to catch the light or just to please. About 3½" high, 4" in diameter, assorted colors under crystal-clear glass. No two alike! #6722 $3.98 each plus 25¢ post. Order from Lillian Vernon, BN1, 560 S. Third, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



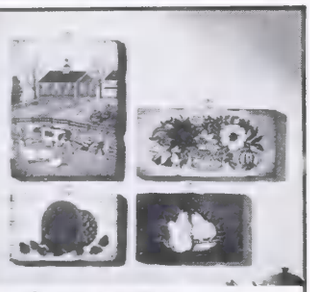
Holiday Hanky could start a Christmas tradition. It's so perfect to carry throughout the festive season! 12" square of sheer Irish linen delicately edged with French lace has an open work design with "Merry Christmas" in red or white. Entirely handmade. $3.25 ea.; 3, $9.50 ppd. Send 25¢ for Gift Brochure. Villari Ltd. 30 W. 54 St., B110, N.Y.C. 10019.



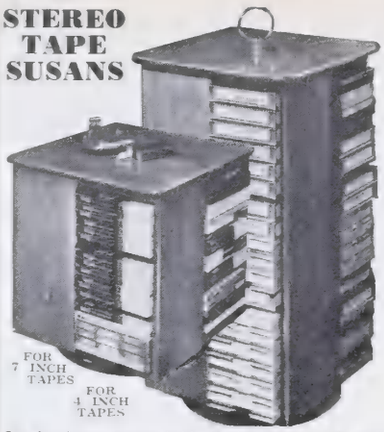
Feet That Follow Fashion swing along in a multi-hued leather pump of red, black, beige, olive, brown and tan. Perfect partner for a pencil-slim grey flannel midi dress or poncho skirt! Foam insole, 1½-inch heel. AAAAA, AAAA 6-12, AAA, AA, A & B 9½-12, $24 plus $1 post. Mooney & Gilbert, HBP, 31 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.



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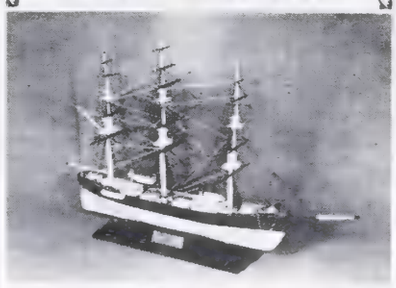


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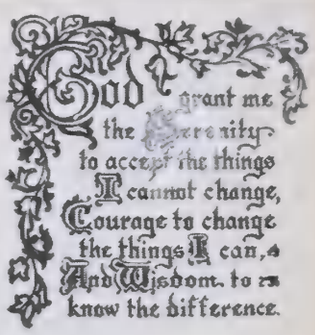
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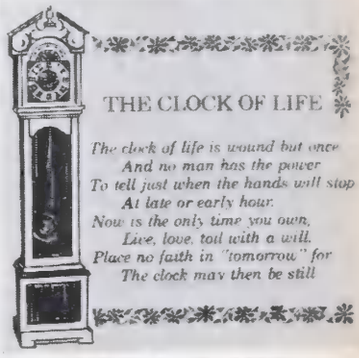


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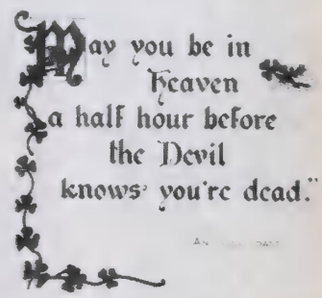
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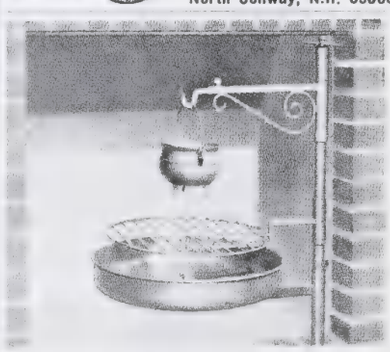


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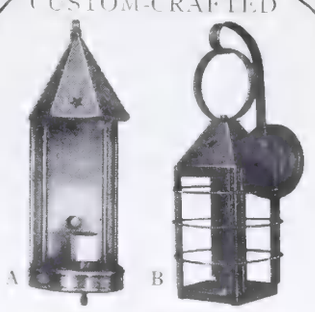
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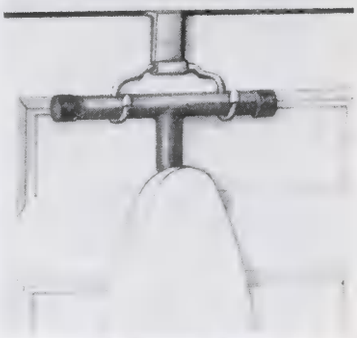
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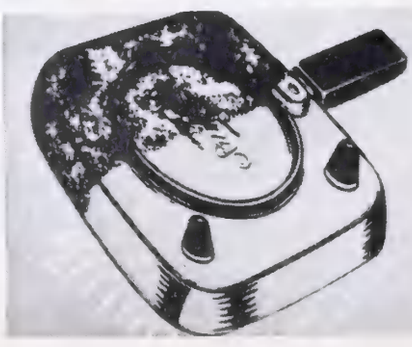












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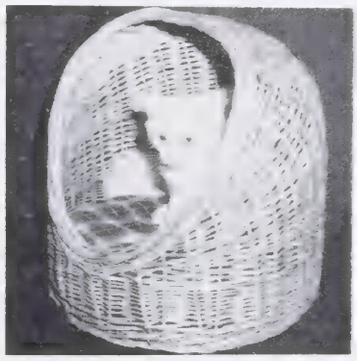
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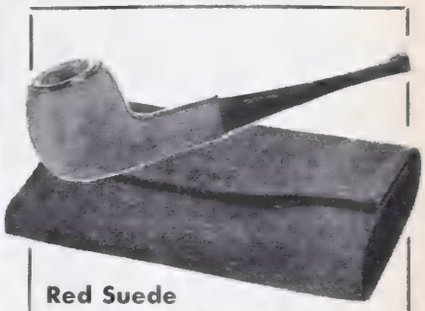
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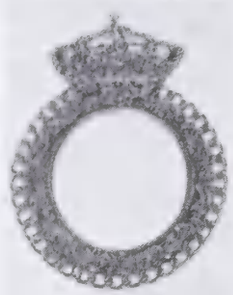
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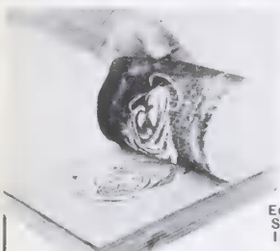
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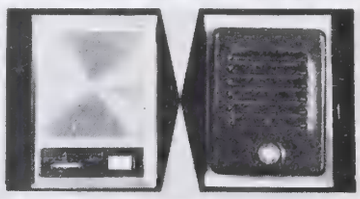
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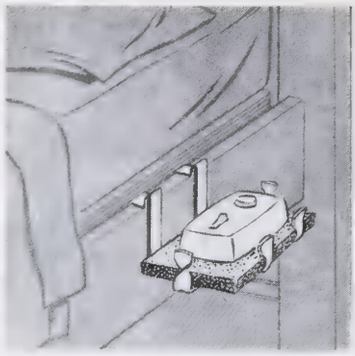
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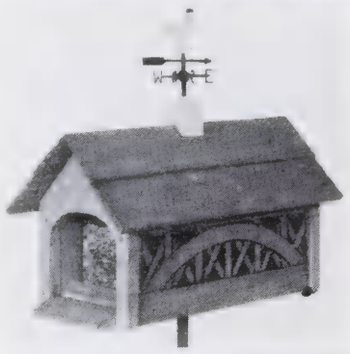
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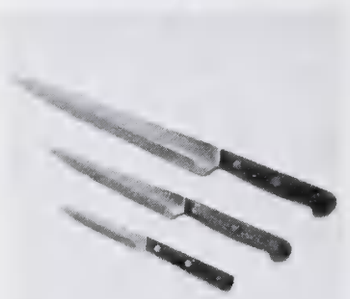
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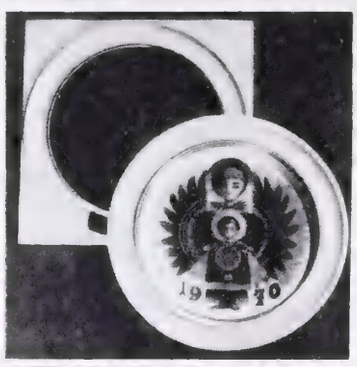
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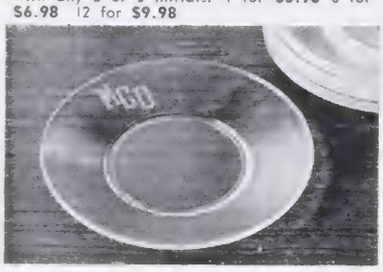


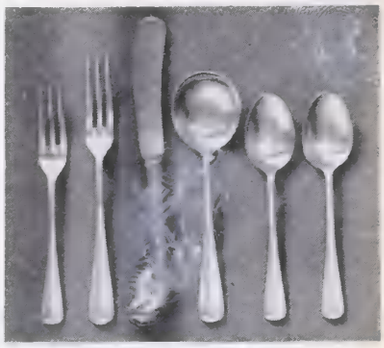
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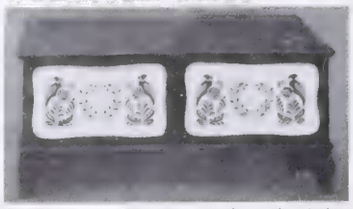
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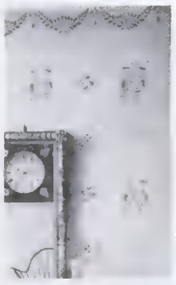
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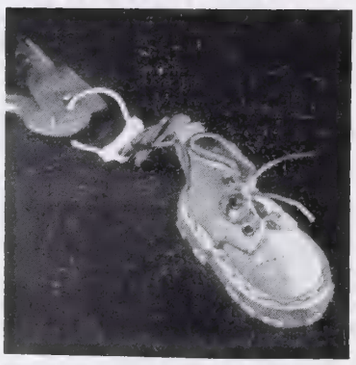
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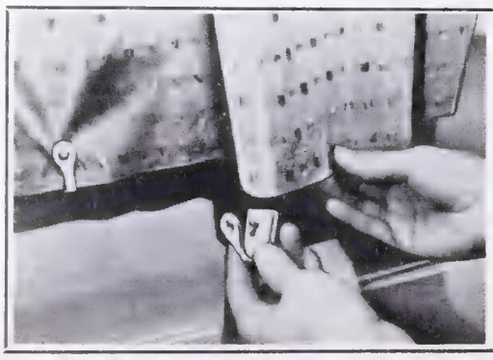
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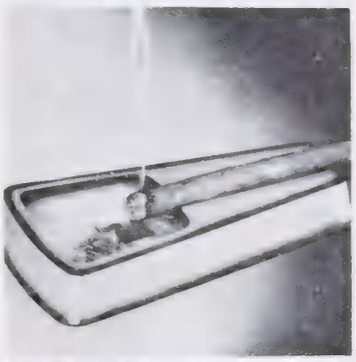
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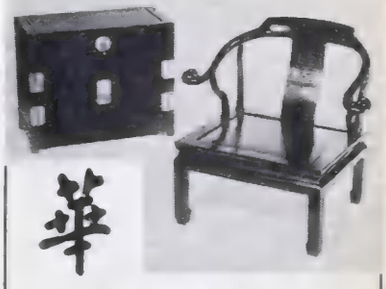


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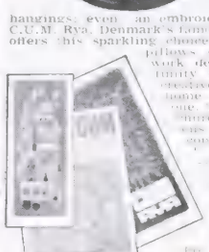
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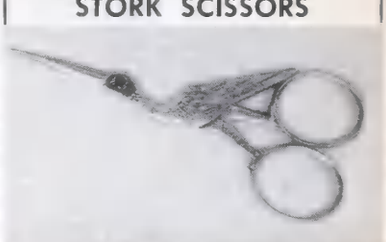
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Petite, only 3½ inches long, yet practical and useful. These Stork scissors are ideally designed for use in embroidery and other needlework. They are Silver and Gold and the eye of the Stork is Blue. This unique gift item is imported from Germany and made of fine steel. These Stork scissors will be cherished always by their recipient and the donor will be remembered with each use. Present this unique gift to someone dear and order one for yourself.

ARCADE CO., Box 7008-H
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Alexandria, Virginia 22307

Please send____pairs of your beautiful Stork Scissors. Enclosed is $3.98 per pair plus $.30 shipping charges for each pair.

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MC 48

MEMORABILIA CASE

MC-46	17" x 21"	$54.95
MC-47	22" x 28"	69.95
MC-48	28" x 34"	89.95

MILITARY SHOWCASES

Solid **walnut** ▪ **maple** frame. Also **black, antique gold** or **antique white,** hand-rubbed finish. Velvet lining in black or **any military color.** Dustproof. Special hangers easily install case on wall. **Hinged glass door, with lock. Name, rank, branch, dates, service number, and history, school & sport** — any inscription engraved on brass plate at bottom, **only 8c per letter. Insignia** of ARMY, NAVY, USAF, USMC, USCG, all branches & corps engraved. $2.50 ea.; 3 for $4. Models MC and CC are delivered ready to hang horizontally or vertically. Shipped with special devices to hang items. Inside mounting depth—2½". **Christmas delivery guaranteed on orders received up to Dec. 18.**



CC 58

COMMEMORATIVE CASE

CC-57	17 x 22	$69.95
CC-58	24 x 28	89.95

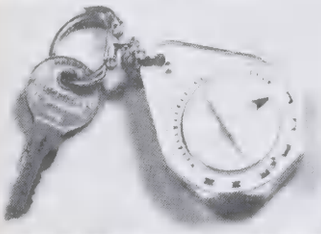
All shipped collect for express charges. Please send check with your order or charge to your Bank Americard number

AWARD MAKER 12495 N.E. 8th Ave., Dept. 781, N. Miami, Fla. 33161



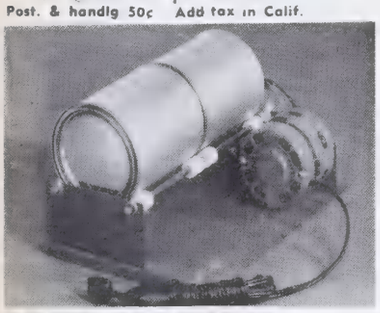
OPTICAL STAND

Holds your glasses securely within easy reach. No longer do you need to worry about scratching the glass or knocking them off a table—you will always know where to find them. Made of handsome black simulated leather, it is 5" tall and is lined with a soft red fleece. Perfect for use on desk, nightstand or reading table.
No. 167 $1.95 2 for $3.50 Post. & handlg 35¢ In Calif. add tax.



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A remarkably accurate pocket sized SWISS TIMER. Will remind you of appointments, wake you from naps or remind of expired parking meters. Can set timer for anytime up to 2 hours and gentle buzzer will sound at the end of period. A great excuse to depart for that important appointment? Give us 2 initials and we'll personalize free. **Guaranteed to please or your money back. #32 $5.95 2 for $11.00 4 for $21.00 12 for $60.00**
Post. & handlg 50¢ Add tax in Calif.



ROCK POLISHER

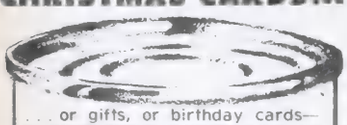
Marvelous new Thumlers Tumbler polishes rock to a fine glistening finish. A fine educational hobby which leads to new creative opportunities and exciting discoveries. Satisfying experience for the owner and fun for the whole family. Polisher is well engineered and guaranteed for one year. **#23 Polisher as illustrated $19.95**

2 sets of abrasives and polish	2.95
Pair of tumbler liners	1.00
Victor's Tumbling Manual	2.00
Complete package	$25.90

Add $2.00 for postage. Add tax in Calif.

E. L. RUSSELL CO.
Dept. HB
1920 Monty Court Stockton, Calif. 95207

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. . . or gifts, or birthday cards—anything that will fit into a No. 2½ can, 4" wide by 4¾" high. Regular sanitary food pack can. Send your cards or gifts or other items to be canned, hermetically sealed. Also will can currency, checks, mortgage, divorce papers, baby's 1st tooth or Dad's last hair. (Sorry, no liquids, foods or inflammables). Most unique gift package of all time. "Holidays" label included when we return to you so you can remail. Girls, we'll can boyfriends favorite scent—or whatever. Businessmen, can publicity releases, sales letters, rate cards, etc. $2 per can, ppd. 12 for $9.50, 24/$17, 48/$32, 96/$52, all ppd. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ref: Security Bank, Billings. Est. 1959. Tin Can Alley, div. McMenemy Adv. Corp., Box 1442, Billings, Montana 59103.



GAZE IN THE FUTURE?

Here is a "crystal" ball, complete with pedestal that makes an interesting conversation piece for office or home. Give him the future for his desk. Ball is three inches in diameter and is supported on a hardwood pedestal. $6.95. Include $.50 for postage.

WORLD ARTS
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Solid Brass Watch Stand





Adjustable brackets hold and beautifully display that old pocket watch making it a wonderful little clock. Highly polished, solid brass. 3" square base, 3¼" high.

Fits any standard size pocket watch. Specify No. 101 (top) for regular watch or No. 103 (left) if watch winds at 3 pm. Money-back guarantee. Only $7.95 each plus 50¢ mailing. No C.O.D.

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FLASHBACK

the light that's always there!

- Switches on without a switch
- Removed—it turns on!
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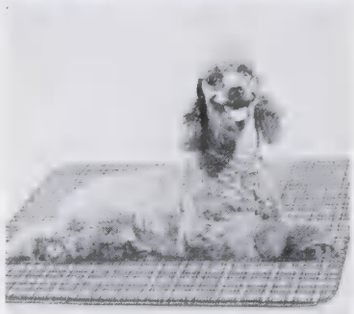
Ever been without a light when you really needed it? You'll want this new, ingenious, patented flashlight. Just mount it on its own bracket and feel secure. Lift it and it lights—replace it and it's off! Can never be misplaced. Guard against power failure. Use it in kid's room, kitchen, basement, garage, any room! Order several for yourself, for gift giving.

$3.95 each; 2 for $7.50; 3 for $10.50
plus 35¢ postage and handling

Sutton Industries, Dept. B-110
485 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017



Bost Is Best. Christmas isn't Christmas without this holiday treat. The famed Bost Bakery excels in nut and fruit-filled cakes that are pre-sliced, gift boxed in colorful, reusable tin humidors for moist, non-crumbly delivery. 2-lb. cake, $4.25; 3-lb., $5.50; 5-lb., $8. Ppd. Free catalog. Bost Bakery, Drawer 1151, HB11, Shelby, NC 28150.



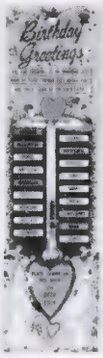
Anti-Fleas Bed. Cedar scented foam mattress covered with washable acrylic is dog-gone luxurious! Kills doggy odors, keeps pet warm in winter, cool in hot weather. No fleas and no soil from scratching. 15x17" $4.69, 15x27" $5.95, 28x33" $7.98, 33x47" $14.79. Postpaid. From Sudbury Laboratory, Box 2763, Sudbury, MA 01776.



Fashion Cats, hep to the haute couture, know smart looking accessories can turn a mouse into a glamour girl. And here are two versions, both aft, of a bewhiskered Tabby cat about 2" high, in sterling silver for everything from sweaters to lapels. $4.75 each; both, $9.50. Ppd. Legacy Sterling, 999 So. Water, HB11, New Bedford, MA 02744.



Wicker Planters. Their uses are bounded only by your imagination. For feathery ferns, forever-fresh flowers, as a guest-room desk basket. Choose pink, yellow, olive, green, bristol or Wedgwood blue, orange, raspberry, red, black or white. 9" h., $6.95 for two ppd. From Wicker Garden, 400 Jacksonville, HB11, Hatboro, Pa. 19040.



Birthday Barometer gives you the answer to such questions as: "Are you growing up or growing old?" "How do your friends feel about you?" Just place thumb on the red bulb and the liquid gives you answers from grumpy & sourpuss to amazing & likeable. $1.98 plus 35¢ post. Anthony Ent., HB110, 585 Market St., San Francisco, 94105.



FACE SAVER

Glamorous jeweled mask stops breathing in of hair spray, keeps hair spray out of eyes, and leaves make-up untouched. Furthermore, the clear plastic lets you see what you're doing. Triangle shape forms a cone over your face.

Hair Spray Mask
$1.29 + 15¢ Mailing Each
Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Anthony Enterprises
585 Market St., Dept. HB-110
San Francisco, Calif. 94105



The Little Lord Jesus and a baby lamb is master crafted and hand-finished with love by old world techniques at the world famous Hummelwerk in West Germany. 4" high figurine is a sweet decoration for a childs room, or a charming addition to a collector's shelf. #7438, $3 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1111, Evanston, IL 60204.



Pillow Kit for Beginners. Look what even old no-talent-with-the-handicrafts-us can do! We made this lovely pillow. Kit includes hibiscus and humming bird design on natural Belgian linen, heavy yarns for embroidery in greens, yellow, red & white, zipper, instructions. 12x 12", $2.95 plus 35¢ post. The Stitchery, HB11, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



The Knights Were Made For Lovers of adventure, history. Viking figurines are reproduced with authentic costumes, armor, weapons and mounted on solid blocks of Carrara marble with protective felt base. Antique pewter-or-antique gold finish. 7" tall, $3.98 each, $7.50 pair. Add 65¢ post. per order. From Harriet Carter, HB11, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



Brocade Shoe for night time, party time. Very seductive with the long-stemmed look—a black skinny dip, beltless and poured over the body, the languid softness of a side-slit angora sweater dress. Black and gold brocade, sizes 9-12, N&M widths, $13 ppd. Free catalog B of chic shoes styles. Shoecraft, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017.



Swingers Shop Shirts at Lew Magram's. HIGH (full 2¼" back) long point roll button down collar, 2-button cuffs, form-fit body shirt. Designed for TV talk show celebrities. Deep royal blue, berry, TV blue, gold or white imported cotton broadcloth. Neck sizes: 14-17, 32-36 slv. $10.95. Three, $32. Ppd. Lew Magram, 830 Seventh Ave., BH1, NYC 10019.

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everything you need to make your own PONCHO or SKIRT

Great Scot! Here's a fashion first for you to create! Be a knit wit and make this exciting, Scotch plaid poncho or skirt. So easy to knit or crochet, and trim with a bit of weaving! Complete kit includes 12¾ ozs. of 100% pure virgin wool—permanently mothproofed and hand washable—a weaving needle and complete instructions to make sizes 8 to 14. For crocheting: you'll need crochet hook size G. For knitting: 1 pair knitting needles size 9; crochet hook G.



Choice of 3 latest fashion colors:
#481—Star Spangled Banner: red, white, blue
#482—Desert Sand: parchment, taupe, black
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$8.50 plus 95¢ postage

AGAR HOUSE, Dept. HB-11
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Lucite Planters A natural exposure for your plants with these clear lucite planters. You can see soil and root formations in relation to foliage. Easily cared for and handsomely proportioned. Perfect for any spot in your home or office. Available in sizes that will hold anything from the smallest cactus to a plant over 4' tall. Small (4" dia. 6" h.) $14.25. Medium (6" dia. 6" h.) $18.75. Large (8" dia. 8" h.) $38.00. Giant (10" dia. 12" h.) $52.50. Postpaid. N.Y. residents, add sales tax. Send for free brochure. Merchandise selected for people who like good design.

10 WEST FORDHAM ROAD
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ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN



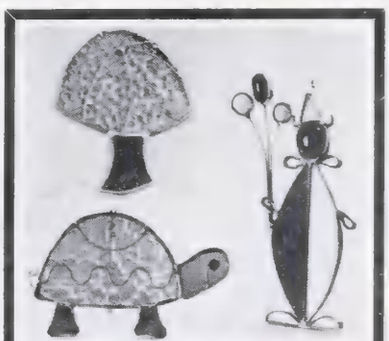
CREWEL BEASTIES

Embroider one of these enchanting creatures in less than three hours. Enlivens any room. Each kit is complete and includes design stamped on colorful Belgian linen, tapestry wool in vibrant colors, English embroidery needle, wood mounting plaque, brass hanging ring, stitch diagram, and easy-to-follow instructions. Size 10" x 6".

Mouse on Green (shown)	$1.95
Moose on Turquoise (shown)	$1.95
Turtle on Yellow	$1.95
Bee on Orange	$1.95
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to enjoy making and a delight for years to come. Easy-to-do kit contains pre-cut stained glass in interesting textures, lead wire, solder and complete instructions. Small soldering iron or wood burning tool is needed. Do your own Magic MUSHROOM—5" $4.95; Timid TURTLE—6" $4.95; Cleo CLOWN—7½" $6.95. Plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

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14 in. Marble-top table in solid mahogany
$19.95



Hand-Carved Love Seat **$199.95**

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all solid Mahogany, hand-carved furniture!

New way to save on finest quality furniture. Shipped direct from factory to your home (plus small freight). All tables have marble tops from Italy. Large choice of sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, clocks, dining room & bedroom. Superb workmanship at modest prices. America's largest selection is in our catalog. And, costly fabric cuttings are sent free!

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NEW—WILD GAME COOK BOOK

More than 350 exciting recipes how to change wild game and wild fowl into tempting dishes. Also secrets of barbecue, stuffings, gravies, sauces, dressing game. Only $2.95.

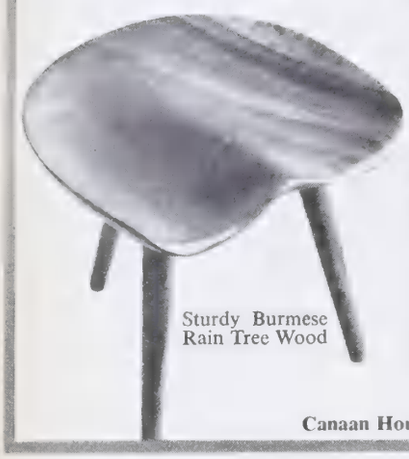
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Perfect accent piece for any decor ...at the fireside, in the study, any room in the house.

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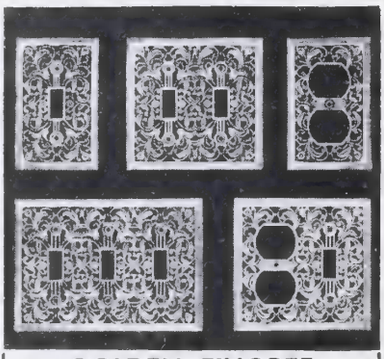
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Add a touch of charm to your home at little cost with our golden switchplates. Brass-plated, antique non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also available in wrought-iron black.

SINGLE—3" x 4½"	$1.00 each 3 for $2.95
DOUBLE—4½" x 4½"	$1.50 each
TWIN OUTLET—3" x 4½"	$1.00 each 3 for $2.95
TRIPLE—6¼" x 4½"	$2.95 each
COMBINATION—4½" x 4½"	$1.50 each
QUADRUPLE—8" x 4½"	$3.95 each

PLUS 45¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING

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FAMILY RECORD ALBUM

COMPILE YOUR OWN FAMILY TREE

You'll agree that this is the best album for keeping a record of important events in your family. Has easy to understand instructions and a simple cross reference index.



Has pages for births, marriages, deaths. Past and present information always available for the future. Records kept for at least seven generations. Plenty of space available for recording important events.

Has two ring loose leaf crimson binder with silver script. Size 6½" x 11". Ideal as a gift. Ask for FREE color brochure giving complete details. Order today, only $7.50 postage paid. UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE—Your money back if not satisfied.

"OUR FAMILY TREE PUBLISHING CO."
P. O. Box No. 7, Dept. 14
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Give Baby an Heirloom the perfect gift

Let Baby wear this snow-white imported linen "Magic Keepsake Bonnet" home from the hospital or for the Christening. Then put it away and years later, on the wedding day, simply remove the stitching and this treasured "something old" becomes a very special bridal hankie.

Hand-sewn. Gift boxed. $4.00 ppd. Gift card enclosed. No C.O.D.

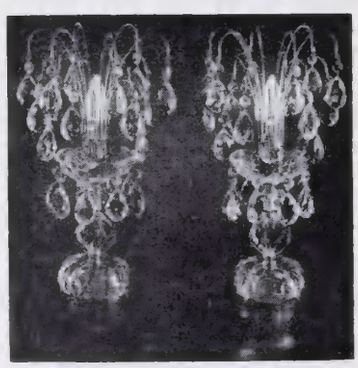
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Portraits In Oil start at $79.5 are taken from photos & pain ed on canvas by outstandi artists. In our whirlwind a what is more enduring than yo loved one's portrait? It's a g for the family as meaningful the memories you hold. Cat log, "How to Order an Oil Po trait" 25¢. Order from Van Dy Oil Portraits, 153 East 57th S HBP, New York, N.Y. 10022.



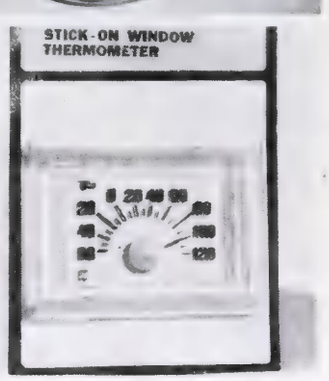
We'll Pass the pretzels to th Friday night foursome in hand some monkey-pod wood serve that are diamond, club, hea and spade shapes. Hand carved in the Philippines, they 7x7" so you can load them wit nuts, chips or candies as foo for thought for the bridge wi ards. Set of four, $4.98, 75 post. Harriet Carter, HBI Plymouth Meeting, PA 1946



Crystal Lamps give Empire rich ness to your dining-room side board or hall console. When th soft diffused light catches th cascading hand-cut prisms an beautiful crystal bases, th lamps are a blaze of glory 16½x9" diameter lamps ar electrified. $29.95 pair exp chgs. coll. No c.o.d.s. Luic Crystal, 7332 Frankford, HB11 Philadelphia, PA 19136.



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KING ARTHUR'S KNIGHTS

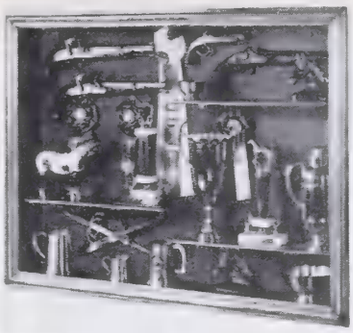
These 4 handsomely executed knights are King Arthur's most famous foursome. These statuettes are exact replicas of the huge statues found in the Winchester Castle of England where King Arthur and his knights dined at the famous round table. The knights from left to right are Lancelot (the greatest of them all), Galahad (the most pure in heart), Gawaine and Tristram. Each figure is approx. 7" tall and mounted on a 2⅜" wide solid walnut base. Made of pewter finished rhodium with touches of black antiquing. The unique gift for the discriminating.

SET OF FOUR, $6.99 plus 89¢ Pstg.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
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Cooper's Dept. B11, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150

ophy Cabinet is designed th "elbow room" for loving ps, pistols, steins. Sliding exiglass doors that lock. Four 20" adjustable shelves, bur- o backing in red, natural, gold avocado. Honey tone pine or aple, antique pine or walnut ish. 7d.x34h.x44 w. $59.95. Collector's" kit, $41.95. Shp. ll. From Yield House, HB11, Conway, NH 03860.



Spain, They Say Si, Si! When- er they see a doll as exquisite this senorita gowned for the overnor's ball. Pale blue or d satin gown with layers of ack lace; or white with white ce. Mantilla falls over large mb. 13" tall, $8.25 plus 75¢ st. Free Gift Catalog. Desert ouse, HB-61, P.O. 11114, Al- uquerque, New Mexico 87112.



ye-Safe Feeder. Did you know bird's eyes can freeze to a ire suet basket during cold eather-Feeder of plastic coat- d wire eliminates this hazard. x11" with 8" hardwood perch, enter board and roof are rustic ine. Each weather-worthy bas- et 5x4x2" holds one 11-oz. seed ake, suet or bread. $4.95 ppd. udubon Workshop, Dept. F- 1E, Glenview, IL 60025.



ilver Sea Shells. The appeal of nells goes back to the ancient Chinese Buddhists who consid- red them symbols of good luck. oday with intense interest in ollecting, they are enjoying roaring renaissance. Silver- lated shells balanced in clear crylic stands. No 2 alike! 4½- 5½"h., Gift-boxed, $4.95 plus 5¢ post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, 11, Northport, NY 11768.



A Perfect Lamb of a slipper. After the icy slopes, the warm ire. After your spartan ski oots, the delicious comfort of ueded lambskin slippers with heared wool lining. Ankle-high nd bowtrimmed. Choose red/ white, blue/white, or brown/ white. M, L, XL for sizes 5½- 10, $15 plus 75¢ postage. Order rom The Talbots, Dept. KY, Hingham, MA 02043.



MARY KAY'S TOADSTOOLS

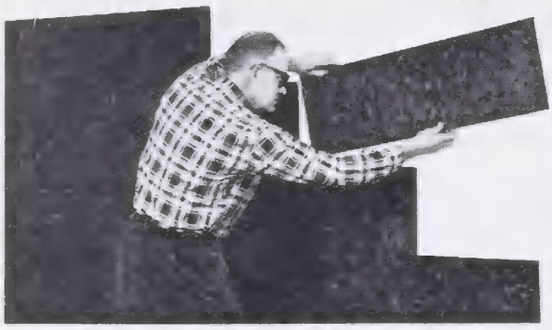
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Set of 4 . . . . . $5.00 ppd.
Two sets . . . . . $9.50 ppd.

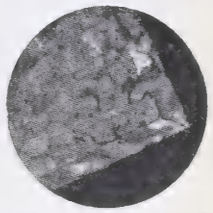
Mary Kay's Studio
Lake Chelan, Washington 98816



SPECIAL SALE ONLY $19.98 BOX OF 48 (Reg. $30.00)



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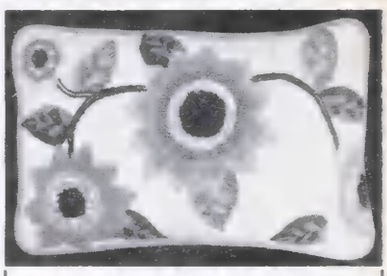


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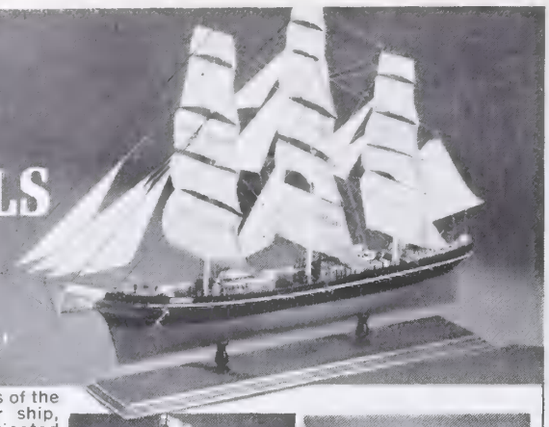
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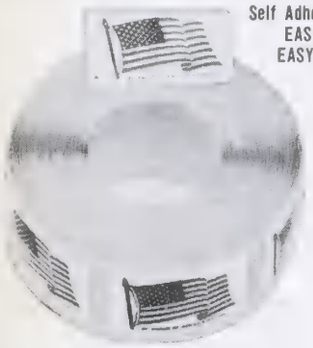


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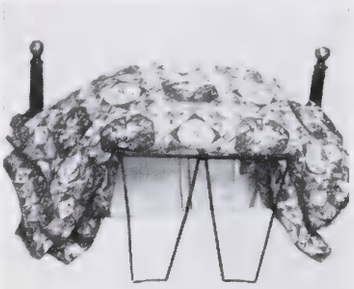
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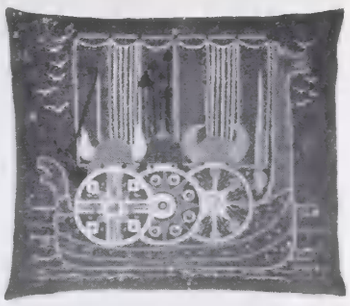
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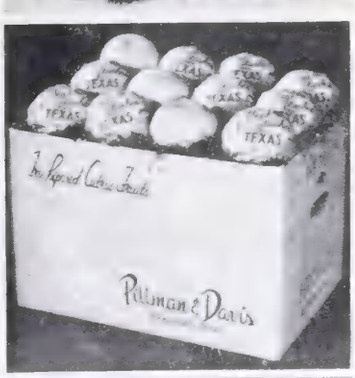
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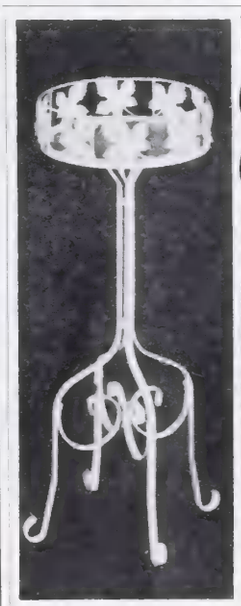
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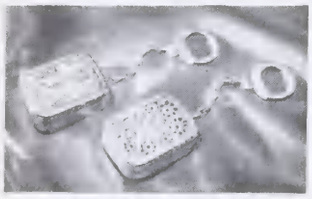


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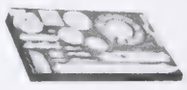
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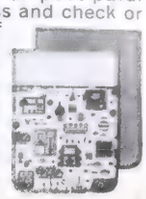
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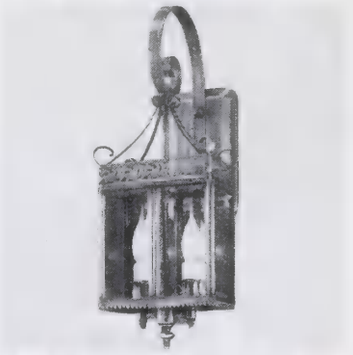
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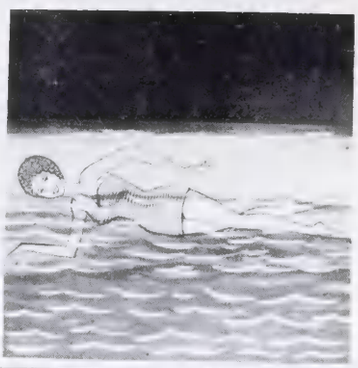
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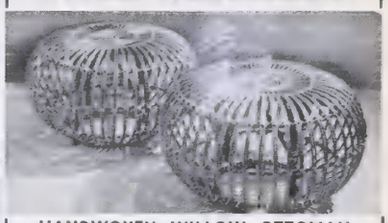
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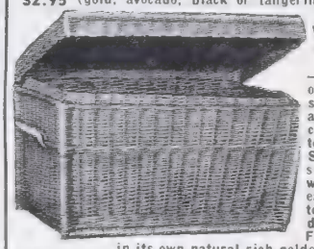
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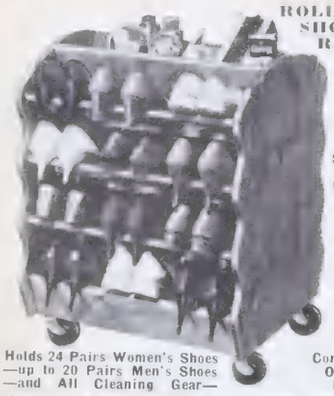
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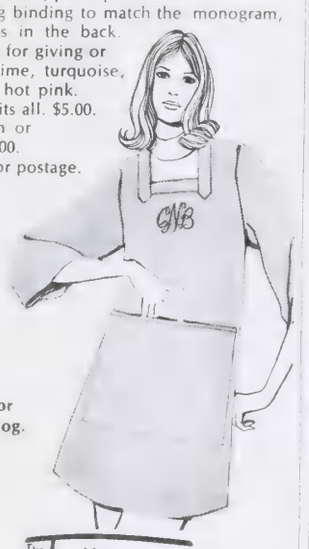
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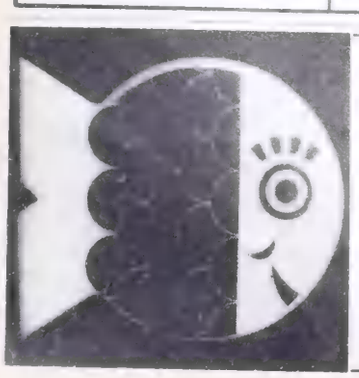
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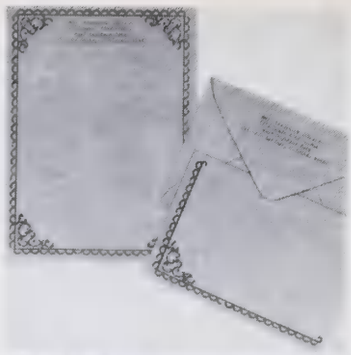
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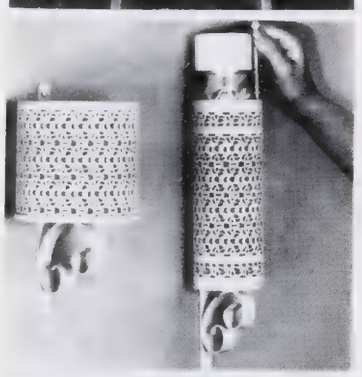
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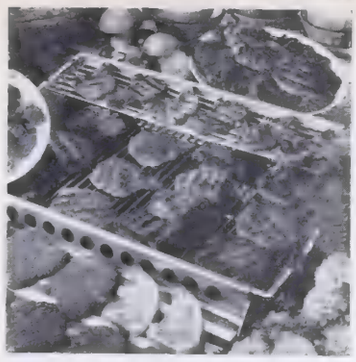
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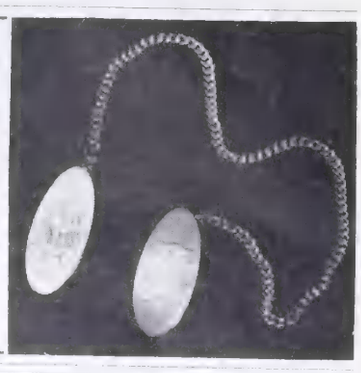
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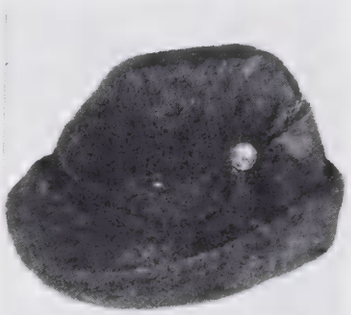
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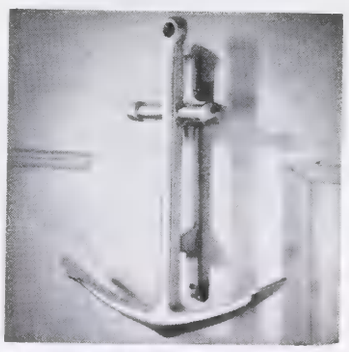
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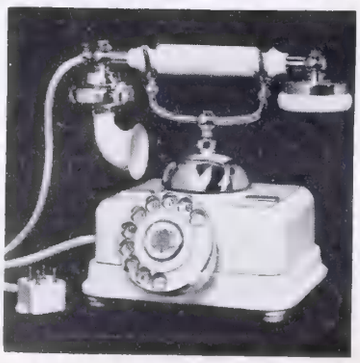
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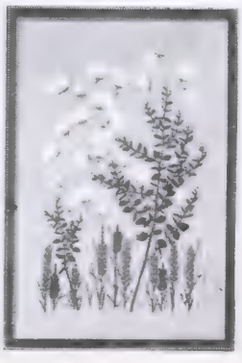
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Meadow Lark. Crewel is quick, easy and fun as this lovely summer meadow grows under your needle. Kit includes sand colored fabric stamped with design; yarns in white, orange, umber & yellow; needles; diagram; color key, instr. 20x30", ready-to-frame. Kit #204, $9.95, 85¢ post. (frame not incl.). Crewel World, Box 303, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006.





THE 1970
ROYAL COPENHAGEN
CHRISTMAS PLATE
FROM THE
GEORG JENSEN COLLECTION

The Christmas Rose and the Cat
ARTIST: KAI LANGE

14.50 EACH
Shipping & Handling Included.

In a time when Man's pioneering victories in Space have made the dreams and fantasies of earlier Ages reality, the artist Kai Lange's peaceful motif for this year's Christmas Plate gives us a feeling which, in spite of its quiet and earth-bound perspective, is just as much part of our life.

Eight page booklet with story background and pictures of all previous plates FREE with your order

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Collector's 1970 Christmas Spoon

Fourth of a series! Beautiful, full-color enameled bowl has a graceful scene of the Nativity, date. Handle has "Frohe Weihnachten," tapers and pine branches. 5½" long, non-tarnish silvery finish. Each is a collector's joy, heirlooms of tomorrow! Ppd.

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Provincial style shown—2 qt.
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Solid copper, tin-lined
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Brass-Forged handles, heat-proof grip
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Satisfaction guaranteed
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Whither the Zither

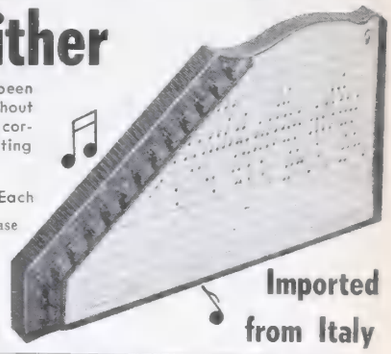
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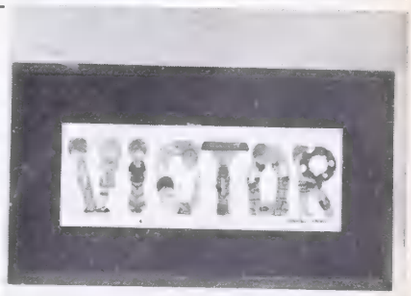


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from SWITZERLAND
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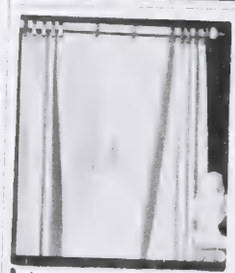
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For The Elegant Bath

Put the decorator touch in your bathroom with these beautiful towels and shower sheet. Each has a distinctive fine script gold monogram and delicate floral design on white. The shower sheet made of Taffeta fits all standard baths and adds the finishing touch to any decor. A thoughtful gift for hostess or the new bride. Shower Sheet $11.00

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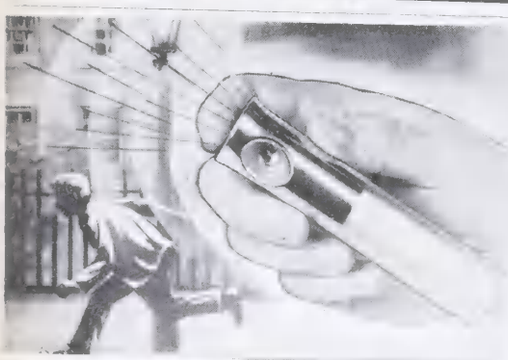
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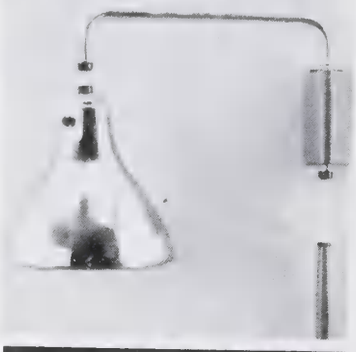




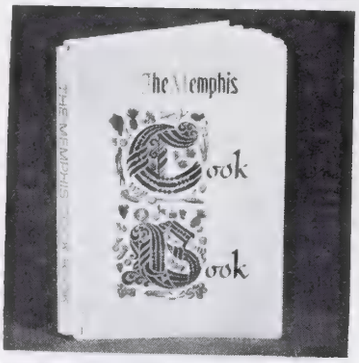
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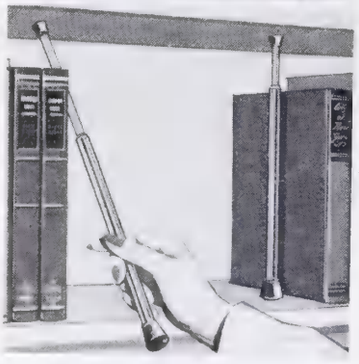
Wide, Wide Draperies from ce ing to floor with no seams sew or show. Sturdy primitiv cottons, airy open weaves, polyester sheers in voile or bo tiste, all 10-ft. wide, from $3.9 per yd. are a specialty of th house. Send $1 for swatches, brochures to Homespun House HB11, 9028 Lindblade, Culve City, California 90230.



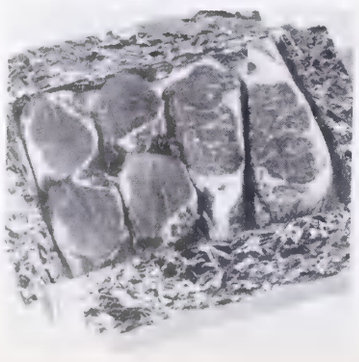
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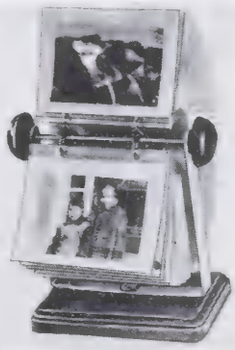
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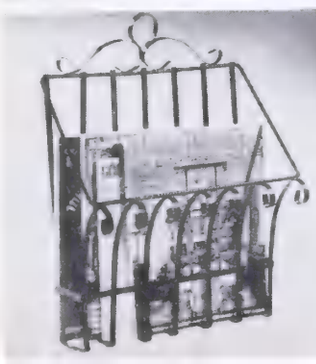
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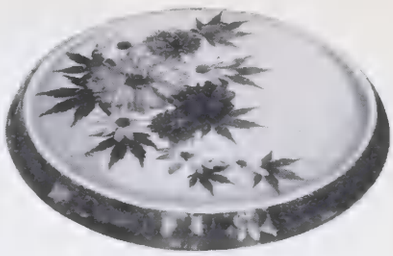
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Magazine Rack for the bath is s important for that oasis of rivacy as the towel rack. Avo- ado, white, black: (white or lack rack with gold, add 50¢) rought iron, in the Mediterra- ean mood. Fine, too, for the uest room, for phone books. 0x14x8"d. $8.88 plus $1 post. Henry R. Smith Studios, HB110, 9 Crestline, Wayne, PA 19087.



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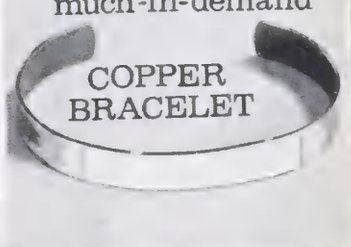
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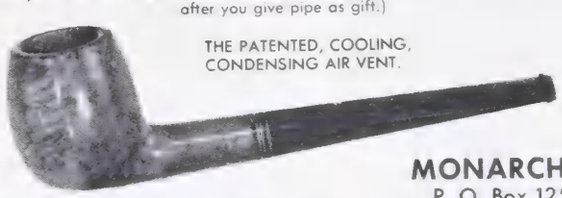
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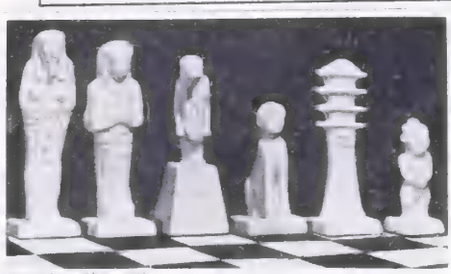


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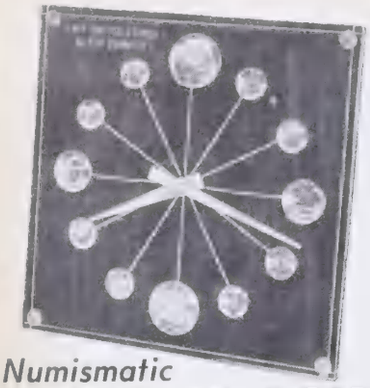
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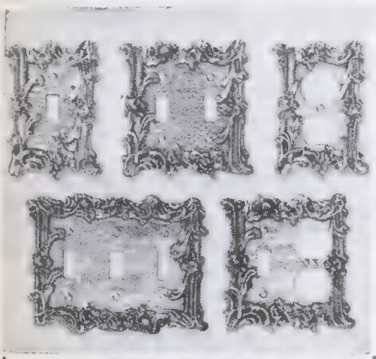
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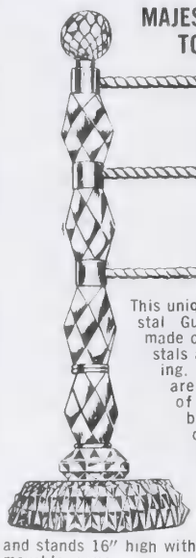
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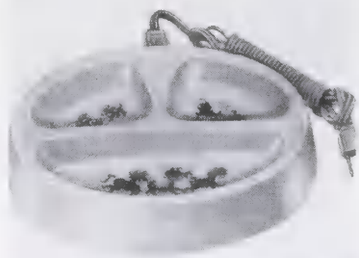














The Write Thing for enclosing messages along with your Christmas cards is this chic note sheet. Write inside (5x7" open), gate-fold to 3½x5" and seal with your own initial. Initials i, q, u, x not available. Raised gold design on white. 25 notes, 25 seals $1.45 ppd. Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, WI 54901.

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Love That Leather Scroll Kit "Everyone is beautiful" is the message on this wall hanging that you make from a kit imported from England. Little stinky, flowers and message are genuine leather on neutral fabric. Wooden rods, leather hanger incl. $8.95 ppd. Completed for you, $12.95 ppd. Discoveries From Around The Globe P. O. 88, W. Nyack, NY 10994.

Pocket Look. Take a peek and pretty up in the midst of a round of Christmas shopping, between Latin and History if you're a teen-age student. Dainty antique gold-plated double-faced mirror (standard on one side, magnifying on the other) is self-standing. Tucks in purse. 5", $3 ppd. Jadell Co., A-2, Box 18, 401 Kinderkamack Rd., Oradell, New Jersey 07649.

Hot & Cold Electric Dish. The first food warmer for a child with a spot for gelatin or ice cream. Two sections heat food and one section remains cool. Thermostatically-controlled. No water needed. Suction-cup base. Animal figures won't fade or wash off. $10.98 plus 85¢ post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, 3023 Crane Dr., HB11, Falls Church, Virginia 22042.

Magazine Rack holds over 30 periodicals, newspapers, catalogs, picture pretty, clearly visible. Handmade of knotty pine in honey pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish, 23"w.x27"h.x4¾"d., $21.95. Complete kit form, $13.25. Add 80¢ each west of the Mississippi. Order from Yield House, HB11, North Conway, N.H. 03860.

eep Hairdo Salon-Fresh. Buy his Coiffure Pillowette and try . You'll become an Instant Convert! Developed by an engi- eer to support the head com- fortably below hairstyle. Deli- iously feminine satin cover pops off for a quick swish through the uds. Gift-boxed, $4.95 ppd. Mr. Umphrey, 3007 Knox, HB11, Dallas, Texas 75205.



Miniature Roll Top Desk & Chair. The nicest part of own- ng a doll house is furnishing it. his superbly crafted desk like randpa's is enchanting in its iny authenticity. Top rolls down, allery section slides out. Order #9212, 4x4" desk & 3" chair, 4.50 ppd. Catalog 25¢ (re- unded with order). Federal mallwares, HB11, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10001.



Ginger Jar. In the days when Dutch ships plied the waves oaded with spices, they car- ied a cargo of tangy ginger nd jars to keep it in. You'll use ours for candy or with the lid loffed for flowers. Orange and old chrysanthemums on white orcelain. 6", #5280, $3.98. #6874, 7-oz. box ginger, $2. pd. From Downs, Dept. 1111, vanston, IL 60204.



Golf Tease. He'll keep his eye n the ball when he tees-up on hese torsos. Miniature nudes re funny without being offen- ive. And they hold a golf ball erfectly. Remember them as tee-hee gag for a wag, as booby prize for a tournament. 2 plastic tees in bright colors, 1 plus 15¢ post. Anthony En- erprises, 585 Market, HB110, an Francisco 94105.



Next Case for the man who's osing his specs, breaking them, r searching for a place to rest hem. The genuine top-grain igskin case fits *inside* his reast pocket. Spring clip fits ver pocket's edge or snaps o car visor. Compartments old glasses, pen & pencil. Gold- tamped monogram. $1.79 ppd. Chrono-Control, HB11, 200 Madison, NYC 10016.



Encourage The Budding Artist by sending her latest drawing— any size, even folded, will do. Child's "work of art" will be re- produced under glaze on giant 10½x7½" ash tray for $10. 7" sq. ash tray, or 5x4½" cigarette box, $7.95 each. Add 75¢ post. 10-day delivery. Young Rem- brandts, Lock Lane, HB11, Port Chester, NY 10573.





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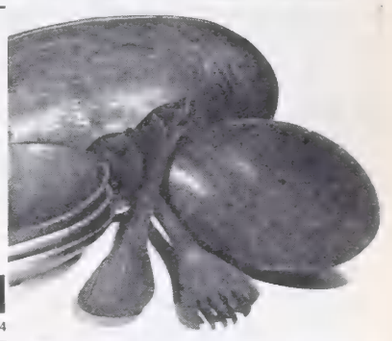
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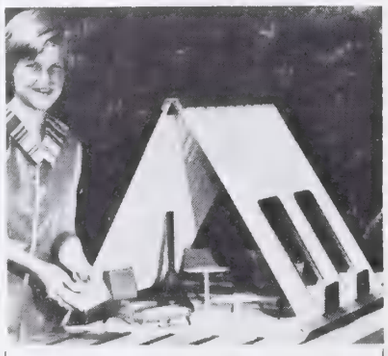
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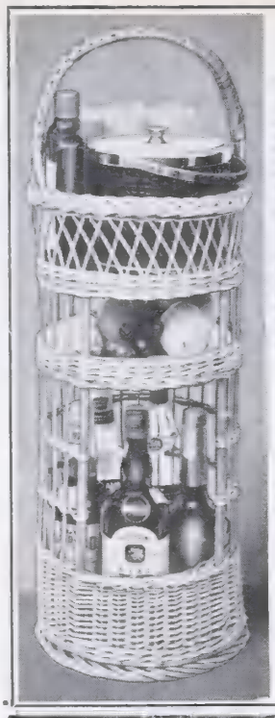


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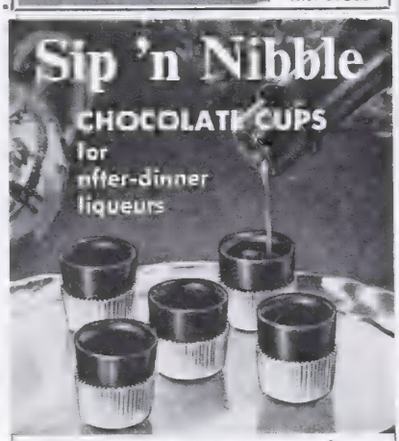
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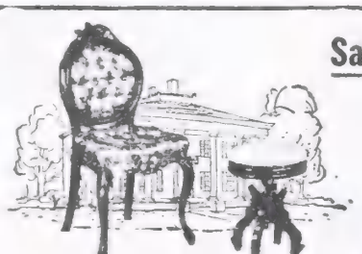


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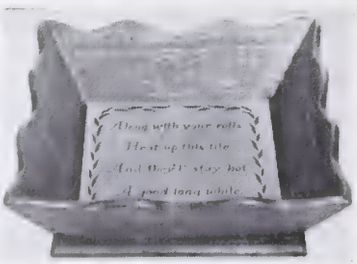
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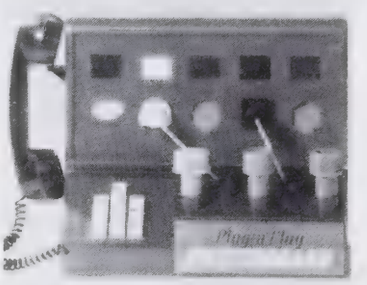
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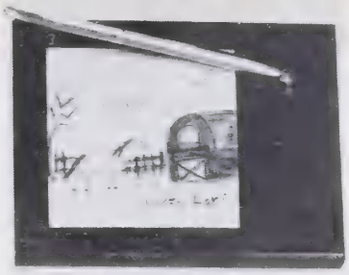


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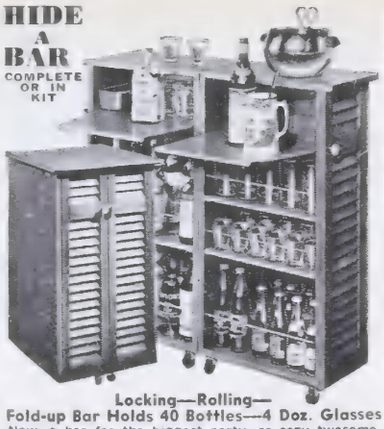
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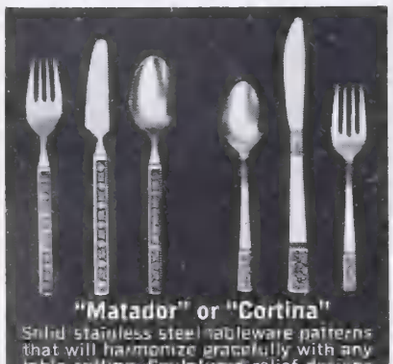
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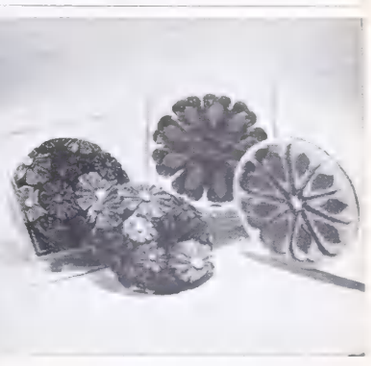
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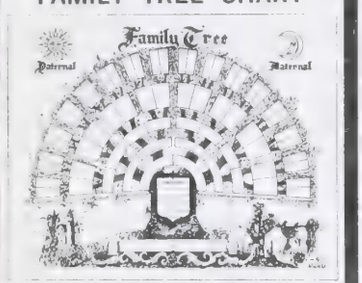
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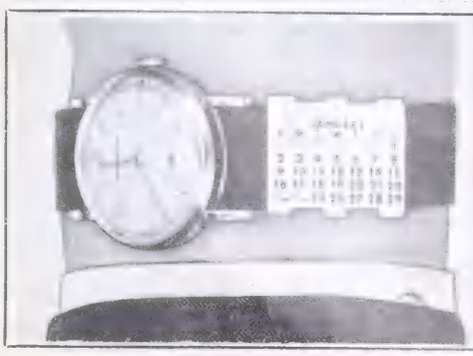
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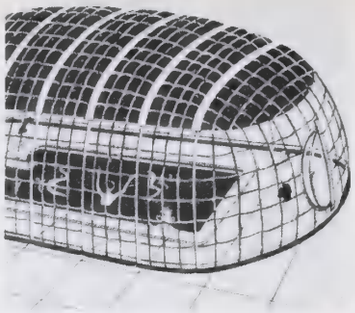
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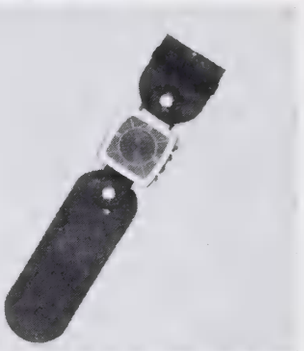
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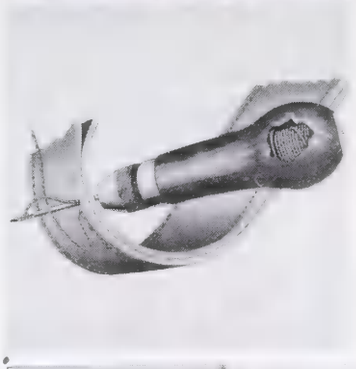
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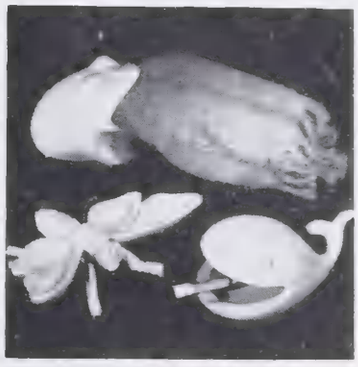
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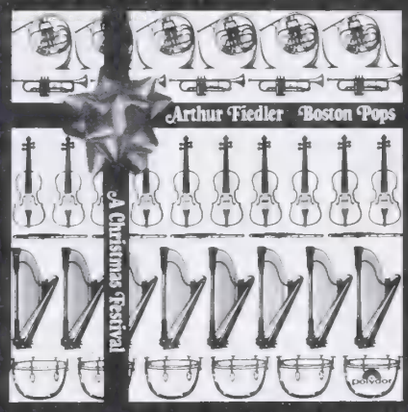
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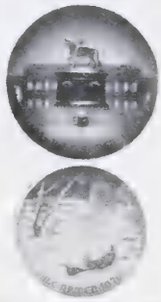
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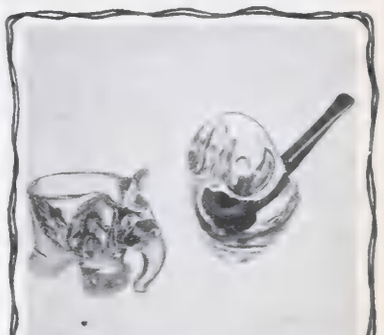
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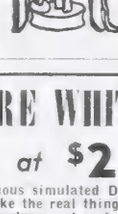
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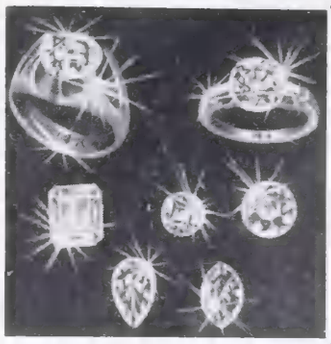
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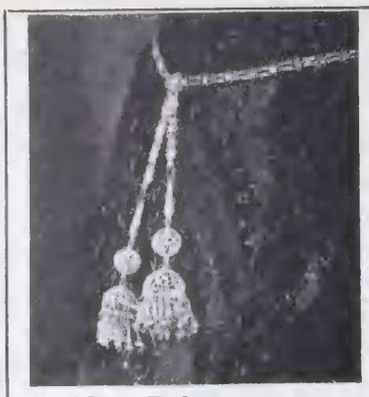
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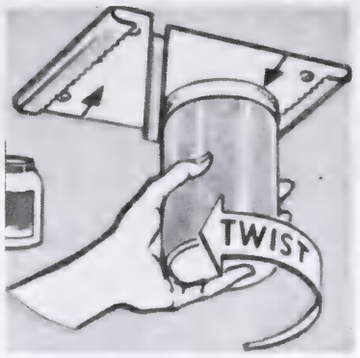
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Photo Finish. Color makes tos exciting. Send color ph color Polaroid, negative or s for full-color reproduction handy wallet size. You'll proud to slip them into let show them off to frie $2\frac{1}{2}$x$3\frac{1}{2}$", 20 for $2. 36 b and white, $1. Add 35¢ p Roxanne Studios, Box 1 Dept. DE-9, Long Island C New York 11101.

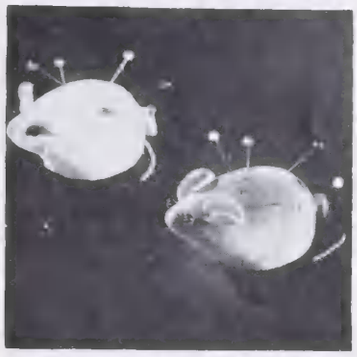
Under-Shelf Jar Opener. It furiating to struggle with a sc top, pry up a vacuum top. let this Under-Shelf Jar Ope turn a weak sister into a H cules. No jar or bottle can s sealed when grasped by notched steel edges. Inst permanently under shelf or c board. $1.98 plus 20¢ post. thony Enterprises, HB110, Market, San Francisco 941

The Frog Is A Prince of alarm clock. He looks like expensive paperweight, but and behold, he carries a hour precision alarm clock t hides away under a snap-b top. Heavy gold-plated me West German-made clock Roman numerals, lumino hands. 5" long. $19.98 p Hobi, HB-11, Engel St., Hic ville, New York 11802.

int Julep should be served in cup that has elegance enough hold its Old Kentucky perfection. Here's the one to do it! tra heavy sterling silver julep up is 3-¾" high, holds 10 unces. Perfect for ushers in the edding party! $21.95 ppd. Includes monogram. Underline st initial. Harry McCord, 134 V. Main St., HB11, Richmond, entucky 40475.



wo For A Dollar! If you're oking for a darling surprise tuck in the ladies' stockings Christmas eve, these mousie ears will make them squeal r joy! Tails pull out into handy ape measures. Each 3" inch ouse in pastel velvet studded ith pearl-topped pins. Assorted olors. #4659, $1 pr. $2.98 for 3 . Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1111, vanston, IL 60204.



ck A Pewter Pendant from a easure house of imports to ear with an impeccable knit, natty pantsuit, a swinging ing. Handcrafted of polished ewter from antique Norwegian designs, pendant is $8.95. arrings, $7.95. Complete set, 14.95 ppd. Discoveries From round The Globe, P. O. 88, B11, West Nyack, New York 0994.



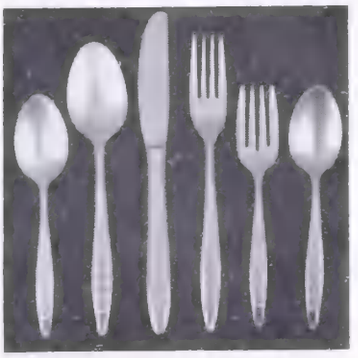
efton's French Poodle. An intuated lover of dogs might ven turn her affection on you r a moment if you're the door of this appealing lifelike eramic poodle with red leather collar. 12" high, $15 ppd. oxer, Collie or Beagle available at same price. Imre Ban, 950 Lake Shore Drive, HB11, Chicago, IL 60613.



edside Manner. When you're edded down with a virus or unday-morning laziness, there great luxury in just reaching or magazines, eye-glasses, tissues. Pink, blue, lilac, gold or rchid washable satin bedpocket tucks between spring and hattress. $3.98 ppd. Monoram, 75¢ extra. Order from cintilla, 4802 N. Broadway, HB11, Chicago, Illinois 60640.



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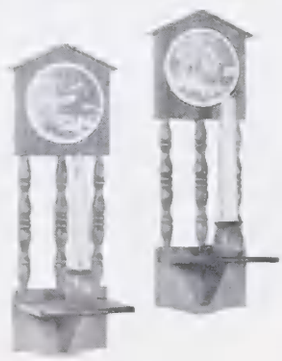




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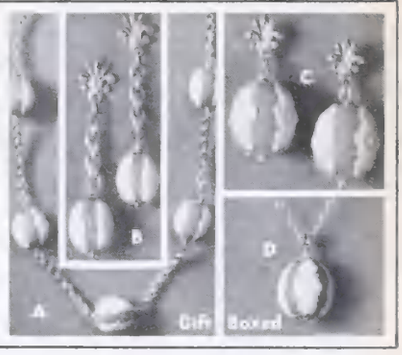


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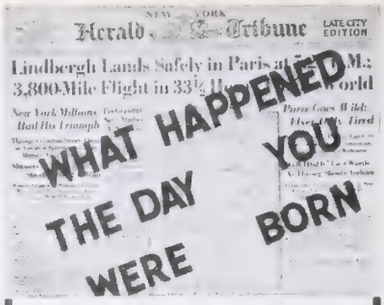
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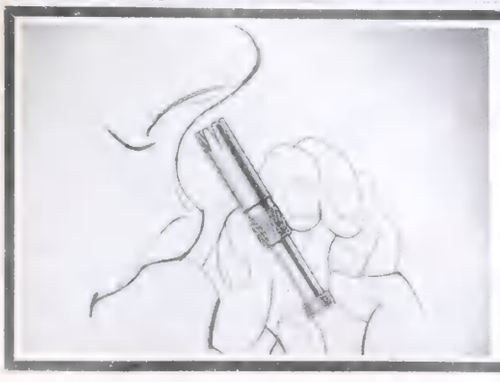


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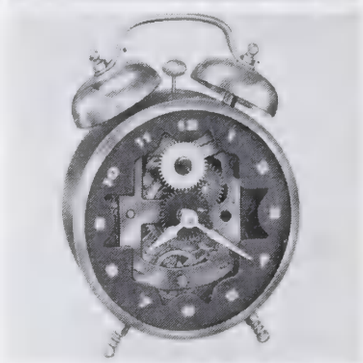
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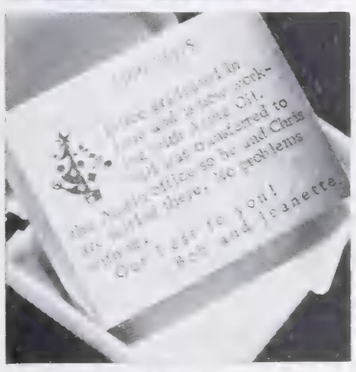
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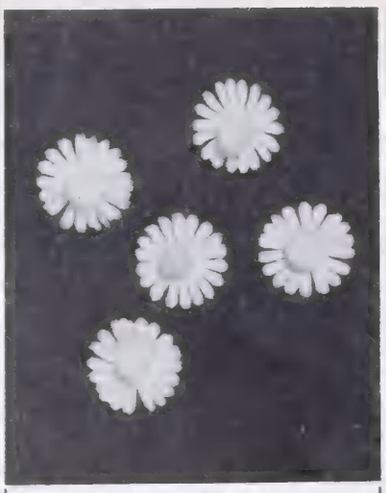


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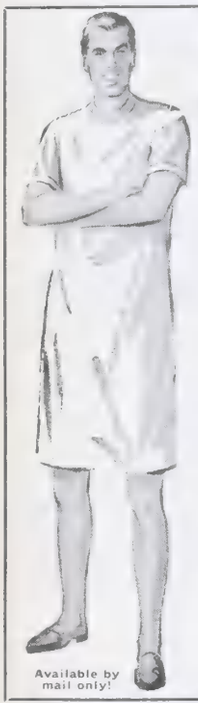
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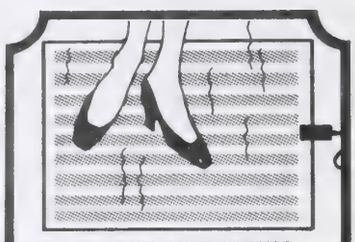
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Needlepoint TV Guide Cover is an exclusive with The Stitchery! Kit includes 4x6" design already worked in soft gold, rose & green on 10x15" canvas; your choice of tan or black tapestry yarn to work background; mounting board, faile lining, needle & easy instructions. $10.50 plus 75¢ post. From The Stitchery, HB11, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



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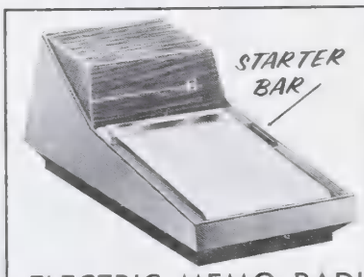
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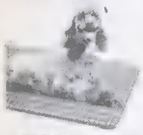
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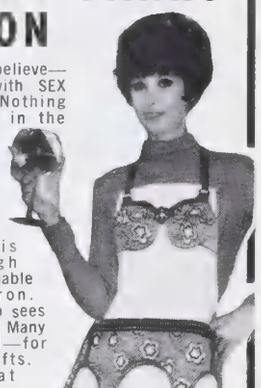
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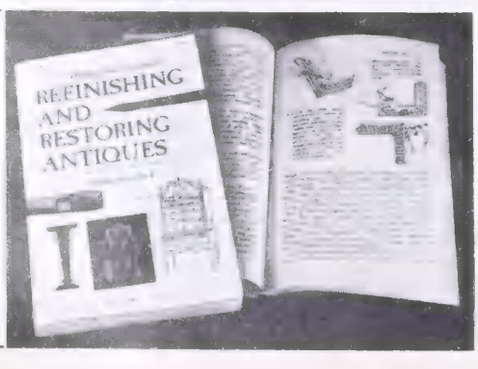
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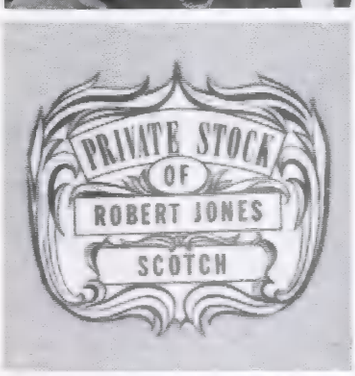
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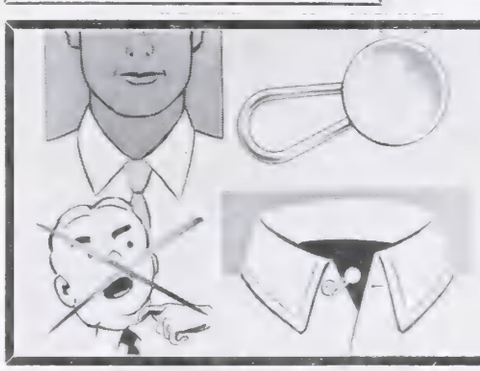
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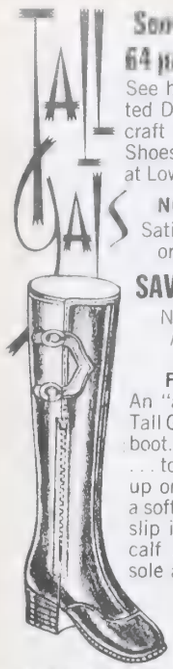
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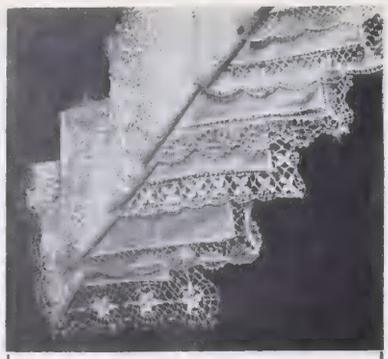
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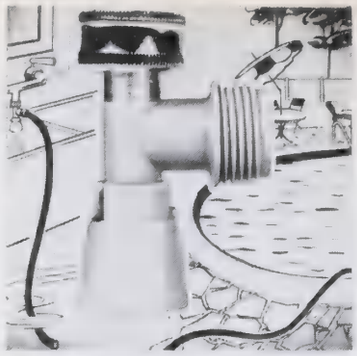
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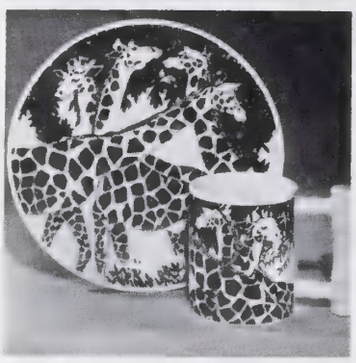
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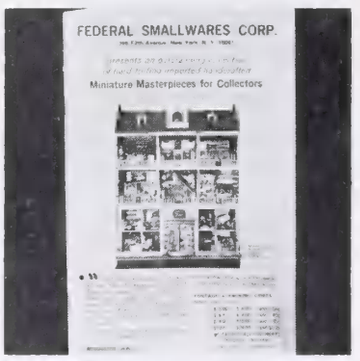
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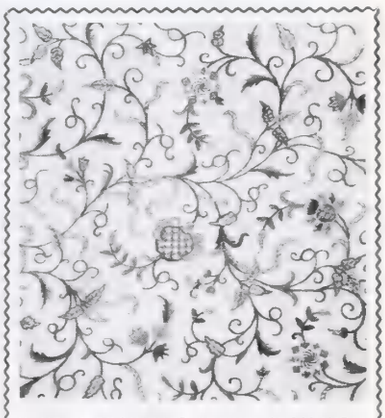


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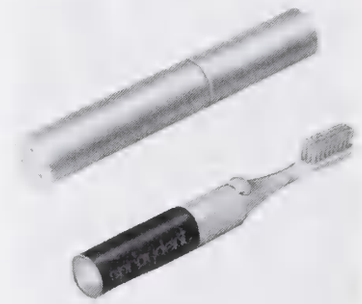
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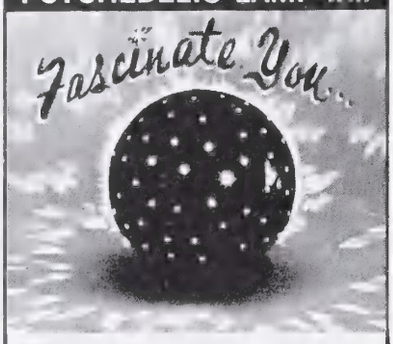
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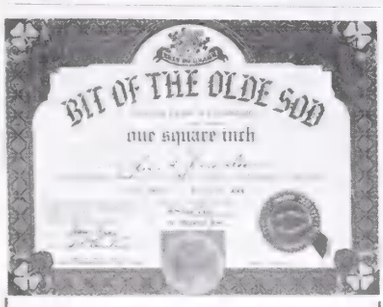
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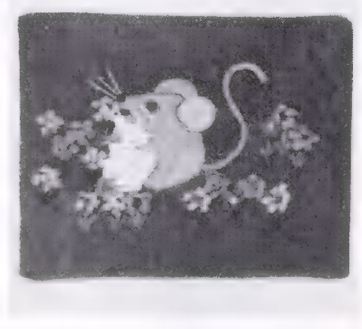
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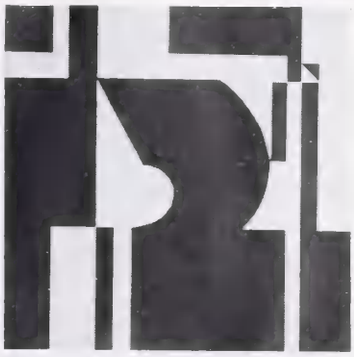


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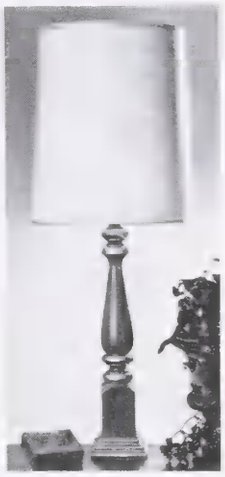
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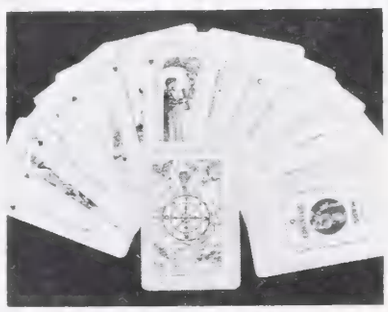


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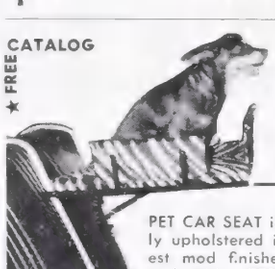
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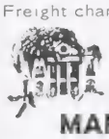
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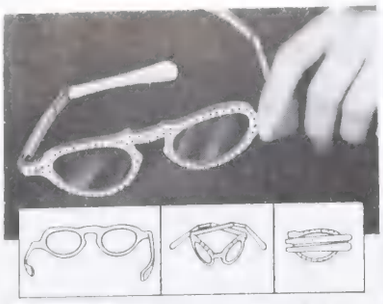
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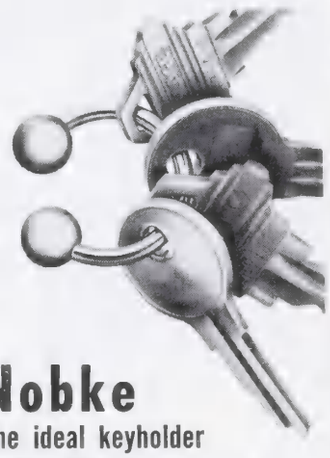
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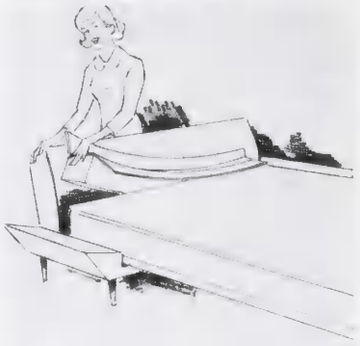
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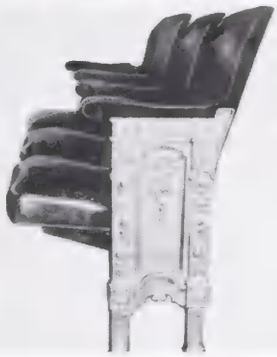
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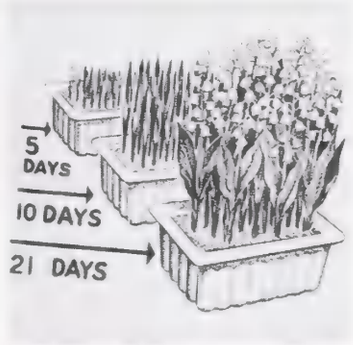
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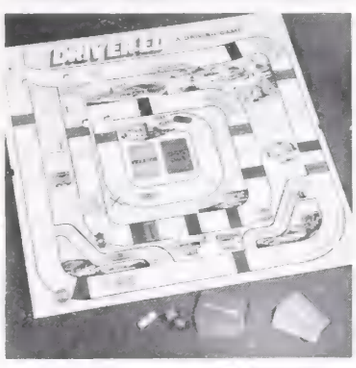
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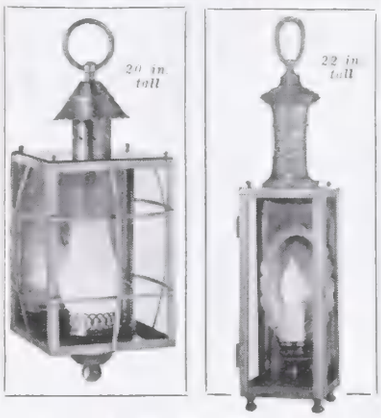
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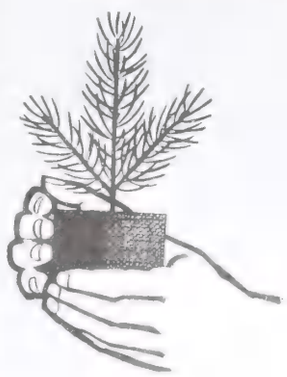
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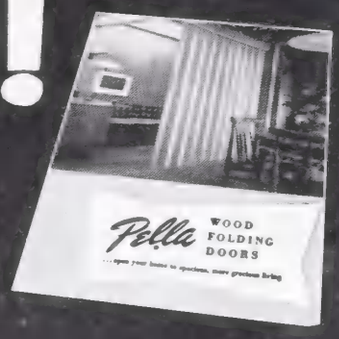
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A GREAT PARTY

Continued from page 91

DIAHANN CARROLL

"Three or more groovy people in any setting at any time make a great party. Food and drink and lush surroundings may enhance a party, but none of these things is necessary if you have exactly the right people."

ADELE SIMPSON
Fashion designer

"Planning a good party is like putting together the wardrobe of a well-dressed woman. It must be appropriate for the occasion. It must move with ease and grace. Above all, the basics must be of genuine quality. This produces a background against which the guests may glitter, as do well-chosen accessories. As for the hostess, courage and a sense of humor are infallible ingredients for a *great* party."

DAN ROWAN

"The *essential* ingredient of any of our good parties has always been the guests. Adriana and I have always tried to mix people who share one or two things in common and have interesting and different points of view on a variety of subjects. A decent guest list should be of a comfortable size for your house or apartment. We prefer four to five other couples at a sit-down dinner as opposed to 30 to 40 for a buffet. Both can be great, but we manage better with a smaller group.

"Food and drink should also fit the occasion. Some people are wine fanciers and when you have them as guests I think it unwise to serve cocktails before dinner lest good wine be wasted on numbed taste buds. I don't think your menu should be overly ambitious. Coquilles St. Jacques, Beef Wellington and Chocolate Mousse read very well, but unless you have the experience necessary for the preparation of a sophisticated dish—or a very trustworthy caterer—don't attempt it."

JANE TRAHEY
President of Trahey/Wolf Advertising

"I prefer sit-down dinners even though the atmosphere I want to create is one of utter casualness. My dining room is the essence of dignity with a stately chandelier, traditional china and ornate silverware. In contrast, my guests usually dress in blue jeans. I really don't enjoy entertaining unless I am comfortably dressed and I don't believe others can be 'entertained' without being given that privilege."

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE

"Giving a buffet is where it's at for me. I spend days creating all kinds of exotic food. Then each person can eat as much or as little of each dish as he wants, without feeling guilty about not at least sampling everything that is passed around. Usually I wear a dashiki and ask my guests to 'come as you are'—caftans, blue jeans—very informal. With all the pressures off, it's easier to do your own thing."

DINAH SHORE

"In one word I'd say intimacy is the key to a party's success. I prefer smaller groups for parties of my own. Six and no more than 12 are ideal. For a larger group, I prefer a buffet supper. To be a successful hostess (and that's the essence of a successful party), you must be completely at ease with your guests. To that end, preparation is most important. I have everything laid out down to the last serving dish before anyone arrives, and do the flower arrangements during the afternoon. I've done all I can ahead of time so I can go into the party relaxed. Anxiety is contagious so don't worry; enjoy yourself. If the soufflé falls, just say, 'What do you know about that! I meant to serve a large pancake all along.'"

LORNE GREENE

"It's the people that make a party. If I have a formula, it's that I invite people I like. I never have a party just to pay back obligations. When you invite the people you like, you are at ease, which is important. A common bond or interest isn't a necessity. Personally, I enjoy good conversation, and varied viewpoints and different backgrounds can be very stimulating."

ROBERT STACK

"The worst parties are the ones where everyone has seen each other the night before, and you get the same food from the same caterer and see the same dresses. We like to mix people up, bring together people with divergent ideas and backgrounds. This is what really stimulates a party. When it comes to food, it's not necessary to have Beef Wellington or some other fancy dish. People are diet conscious these days, anyway... at least they are in my racket." ■

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Cover:

New York dining room by Designers Bebe Winkler and Bob Patino:
Lucite chairs, THE PACE COLLECTION INC. Plaster-framed mirror made to order by Bebe Winkler and Bob Patino. Crystal and silver, TIFFANY. Low table and floor lamp, SYBARITES EAST BOUTIQUE INC. Flower arrangement, RONALDO MAIA.

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Dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kaufman by Designer Jay Spectre:
Wallcovering, GILFORD INC. Banquette fabric, JOFA. Lucite table, PAUL M. JONES INC. Chairs, THOMAS DE ANGELIS INC. Wool rug, STARK CARPET. All crystal and silver from TIFFANY. Lithographs by Sven Lukin.

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Dining room:
Tables and chairs, DIRECTIONAL. Carpeting, LEONARDO CARPET MFG. CO. Curtain fabric, HENRY CASSEN. Recessed lighting, LIGHTOLIER. Floor lights, KOCH & LOWY INC. Architect: W. Kenneth Frizzell, N.Y.C. Contractor: George A. Murray Co., N.Y.C.

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Dining room by Michael La Rocca of David G. Whitcomb Inc.:
Floor tiles, COUNTRY FLOORS. Silver wallpaper, WOODSON. The glass-topped dining table of bamboo-covered metal is wrapped in raw hide, made to order from MCGUIRE. Lacquered wrapped rattan console, BIELECKY BROS. Silk draperies, THAIBOK FABRICS. Braid trimming, SCALAMANDRÉ. Side chairs, ALLERTON FRAME CO. Gilt chandelier, CHRISTOPHER CHODOFF. Silver basket, KARL SPRINGER. Painting by Madeleine Gekière, BABCOCK GALLERIES.

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Living room:
Sofa, cocktail table, game table, card table and chairs, all from DIRECTIONAL. Carpeting, LEONARDO CARPET MFG. CO. Curtain fabric and suede-cloth sofa fabric, both from HENRY CASSEN. Recessed lighting, LIGHTOLIER. Floor lights, KOCH & LOWY INC. Indian artifacts, SONA THE GOLDEN ONE. Architect: W. Kenneth Frizzell, N.Y.C. Contractor: George A. Murray Co., N.Y.C.

Pages 122-127

All furniture by GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
Hallway:
Floor design executed by Gile Lord for PATTERSON, FLYNN & JOHNSON INC. Wall-scaping of 100 percent Verel Modacrylic with 100 percent Olefin back, LEES CARPETS. Trumeau by ROGER LUSSIER INC. Lamp, CHAPMAN MFG. CO. Shells, KARL SPRINGER LTD. "Richard the Lion Hearted" sculpture by Charles Lapicque, courtesy of VESTART SHOWCASE GALLERY. Painting by Wendy Vanderbilt.
Living room:
Split stria wallcovering made to order, TIMBERTONE WALLCOVERINGS. Shade fabric and table skirt fabric, QUADRILLE WALLPAPERS. Roman shades, table skirt and sash curtains made by KATE'S TRADE SHOP. Curtain fabric, BURLINGTON HOUSE. Korean silk sofa fabric and cotton "Lokki" Marimekko Print fabric on ivory chair, both from ISABEL SCOTT FABRICS. Desk-chair fabric designed by Ken Scott for CLARENCE HOUSE. Wool fabric on wing chair, PACIFIC MILLS. Crescendo "Ambiente" cotton fabric on camel-back sofa designed by Timo Sarkaneva from JACK LENOR LARSEN. Designer silk scarves, BONWIT TELLER. Mirrored frames for scarves, ROGER LUSSIER INC. Needlepoint chair seat designed by COATS & CLARK. Globe sofa designed by André du Besset. Original Waldorf chair painted by CHARLES TAUSCH. "Royal Banquet" carpeting of 100 percent Acrilan, LEES CARPETS. Desk and table lamp both from TYNDALE. Lamp on skirted table, CHAPMAN MFG. CO. Mason & Hamlin grand piano furnished by AEOLIAN CORP. Mirrored light fixtures, HARRY GITLIN. Flowers and vases, TERRESTRIS FIFTH AVENUE. Lacquered octagonal mirror with chrome inserts, ostrich eggs, accessories on table and mantlepiece, all from KARL SPRINGER LTD. Twig and butterfly fantasy and shell frame both from ISOBEL WORSLEY. Dogwood flowers, STEPHEN BARANY. Wastebasket, cigarette box and candlesticks all from ALBRIZZI DESIGNS. Snake box of blue and green enamel on gold, brain coral studded with turquoise, diamond and gold shells, and gold hippopotamus clock, alligator lighter, snail placecard holder and frog box with emerald and diamond eyes, all by DAVID WEBB. Framed mini-graphic above desk (limited edition) by Ernest Trova, PACE GALLERY OF NEW YORK, INC. Framed mini-graphic above sofa from the "SyrocoArt" Collection, SYROCO. "La Seine en Automne" painting by Cavailles courtesy of DAVID B. FINDLAY GALLERIES. Painting over mantlepiece, "Shades" by Harold P. Wescott. Chrome "Walking Man" sculpture by Ernest Trova, courtesy of HAROLD REED GALLERY.
Dining room:
The split stria wallcovering is made to order by TIMBERTONE WALLCOVERINGS. Korean silk striped curtains, made by DRAPERY ASSOCS. INC., and Korean silk chair fabric both from ISABEL SCOTT FABRICS. Seat covers, C.W. STOCKWELL. "Finesse" cotton fabric for table cloth, GALEY & LORD. "Royal Banquet" carpet of 100 percent Acrilan. "Aurora Gold" color and "Melon" color "Vitality" carpets of 100 percent nylon, all from LEES CARPETS. China and silver, covered urn and china platter, TIFFANY. Basket of flowers, STEPHEN BARANY. Natural python pedestal and shells from KARL SPRINGER. Candlesticks, ALBRIZZI DESIGNS. "Evening" painting by Tadashi Asoma and "Circling Figures" sculpture by David Wynne, both courtesy of DAVID B. FINDLAY GALLERIES. Custom-made rectangular hanging chandelier with directional spots, HARRY GITLIN.
Bedroom:
Wallcovering of laminated "Tulip Time" sheets from the Vera Collection and curtains made of "Reflecting" sheets are both 50 percent Kodel Polyester, 50 percent cotton. "Capri" sheets and pillow cases of 50 percent combed cotton and 50 percent Kodel Polyester, glass curtains and quilted patchwork bedspreads made from sheet patterns are all from BURLINGTON HOUSE. Bedspreads custom-made by MOUNTAIN ARTISANS INC. "Sulphur" color "Ambassador" fabric on chair and ottoman is 62 percent rayon, 38 percent linen, F. SCHUMACHER. "Flamingo Pink" color "Mayan Texture" chair fabric is 48 percent rayon, 48 percent cotton and 4 percent other fiber, F. SCHUMACHER. Sewing table cotton fabric, JOFA. "Chiffon" color "Tip Toe" carpeting of 100 percent Kodel polyester, MONTICELLO CARPET MILLS. Turtle lamp, KARL SPRINGER LTD. Ribbed glass lamp, WARREN KESSLER. Crocheted throw by Thad Roberts, breakfast tray and china, basket of ceramic flowers, ceramic pug dog, vase, paperweights, flowered pillow and needlework kit all from OBELISK SHOP. Flowers on sewing table, TERRESTRIS FIFTH AVE. Flowers on highboy, STEPHEN BARANY. On bedside table, "Trained Elephant Balancing Two Trained People" from the "Oom Pa Pah" circus series by WILLIAM ACCORSI. Painting over highboy by Russ Elliot and painting over bed by A. A. Mino both from ISOBEL WORSLEY INC. Small painting by WENDY VANDERBILT.

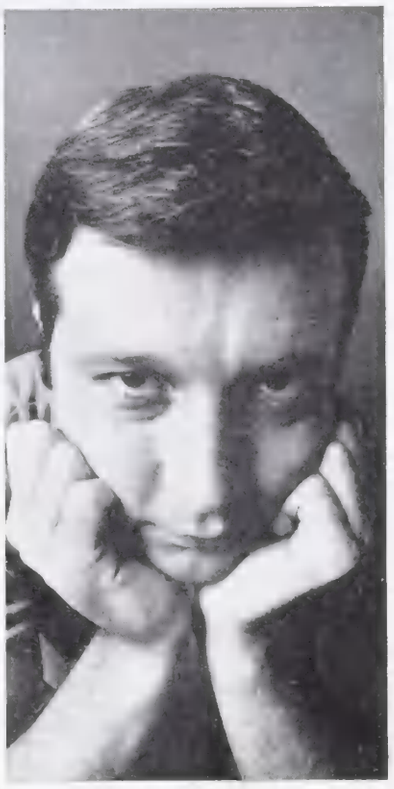
Needlepoint chair seat:

The needlepoint seat for the Waldorf chair on page 123 was created for the celebrity suite by the design staff of Coats & Clark. The zigzag pattern is worked in one basic stitch and adapts easily to any chair seat. To obtain instructions for duplicating this design, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope (business size) with 25 cents in coin to: Coats & Clark, Inc., Box 495, Dept. HB #11-70, Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410.

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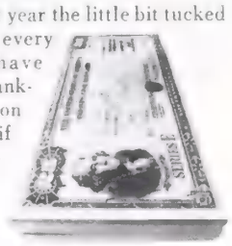
Kitchen:
Cabinets, WOOD MODE KITCHENS. Vinyl Corlon floor, ARMSTRONG CORK. Vinyl wallcovering, ALBERT VAN LUIT. Matchstick blind, HOLLAND SHADE. Counter That Cooks and Counter-Saver both from CORNING GLASS WORKS. Self-cleaning built-in ovens with warming drawer, THERMADOR. Hood fan with stainless steel hood, BROAN MFG. CO., INC. Double sink with separate disposal in center, AMERICAN STANDARD. Refrigerator/freezer with icemaker, dishwasher and extra refrigerator, all GENERAL ELECTRIC. Food Center, NUTONE. Hot-tray warmer, SALTON. Triple built-in paper holder, MARCHAND. Electric can opener, THERMADOR. Kitchen table, MOLLA. Ceiling fixtures, LIGHTOLIER.
Sun room-dining area:
Adriatic Blue Karastan all-acrylic-face carpeting, KARASTAN RUGS AND CARPETS. Drapery fabric, also quilted by KENNETH for lounge chair and love seat, STROHEIM AND ROMANN. Furniture, FICKS REED. Barrister green plastic seats and backs on dining chairs, GILFORD, INC. Under-counter refrigerator, GENERAL ELECTRIC. Bar sink, ELKAY. Ceiling fixtures, LIGHTOLIER. Hardware on folding doors, PAUL ASSOCIATES. Corner fireplace is designed by William H. Jackson Co. Terrace furniture, MOLLA. Built-in barbecue was designed and custom-built by owners. ■

You were going to tuck a little away every payday...



remember?

What happened?
If you're like most people, something came up and you decided to start saving next payday.
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Armstrong's new carpet tiles save time. And w

Now installing wall-to-wall carpet is child's play. An afternoon is all the time you need with Armstrong's new Wearathon® carpet tiles. You just place a 12″ x 12″ carpet tile on the floor and press. It's that easy with Armstrong's exclusive Handy-stik™ back—a self-sticking back that holds the tile in place. Even tough corners aren't a problem. Just cut the tile to fit with ordinary scissors. And the rich tweedy texture makes seams between tiles almost disappear.

These Armstrong tiles are made with the same type of fiber as the original Wearathon Indoor/Outdoor Carpet. So they'll take a lot of use . . . and abuse. And you'll be surprised how little it will cost to carpet a whole room. See Armstrong carpet tiles in a wide variety of exciting patterns and colors at your Armstrong dealer.

17-jewel Convertible Sports W
Suggested retail price, $33
Your price, only $14.95





BUNK BEDS BY ROUNDERS, A SUBSIDIARY OF ARMSTRONG

elp you get the watch to prove it.

n you buy as little as eight square s of Wearathon carpet tile you get in on a very special offer from strong — a Buren Convertible rts Watch by Hamilton (suggested il price, $33.95) for only $14.95. his handsome 17-jewel all-sports ch is shock resistant, has adjusta- band, and comes with four inter- ngeable rims. One rim measures sed time, another converts the watch into a tachometer, a third shows the international time zones, and the fourth is an elegant dress rim. The watch is offered in a choice of three color combinations.

Get all the details from the Armstrong Wearathon carpet dealer nearest you. For his name, address, and telephone number, call this special toll-free number: (800) 243-6000. In Connecticut (800) 942-0655.



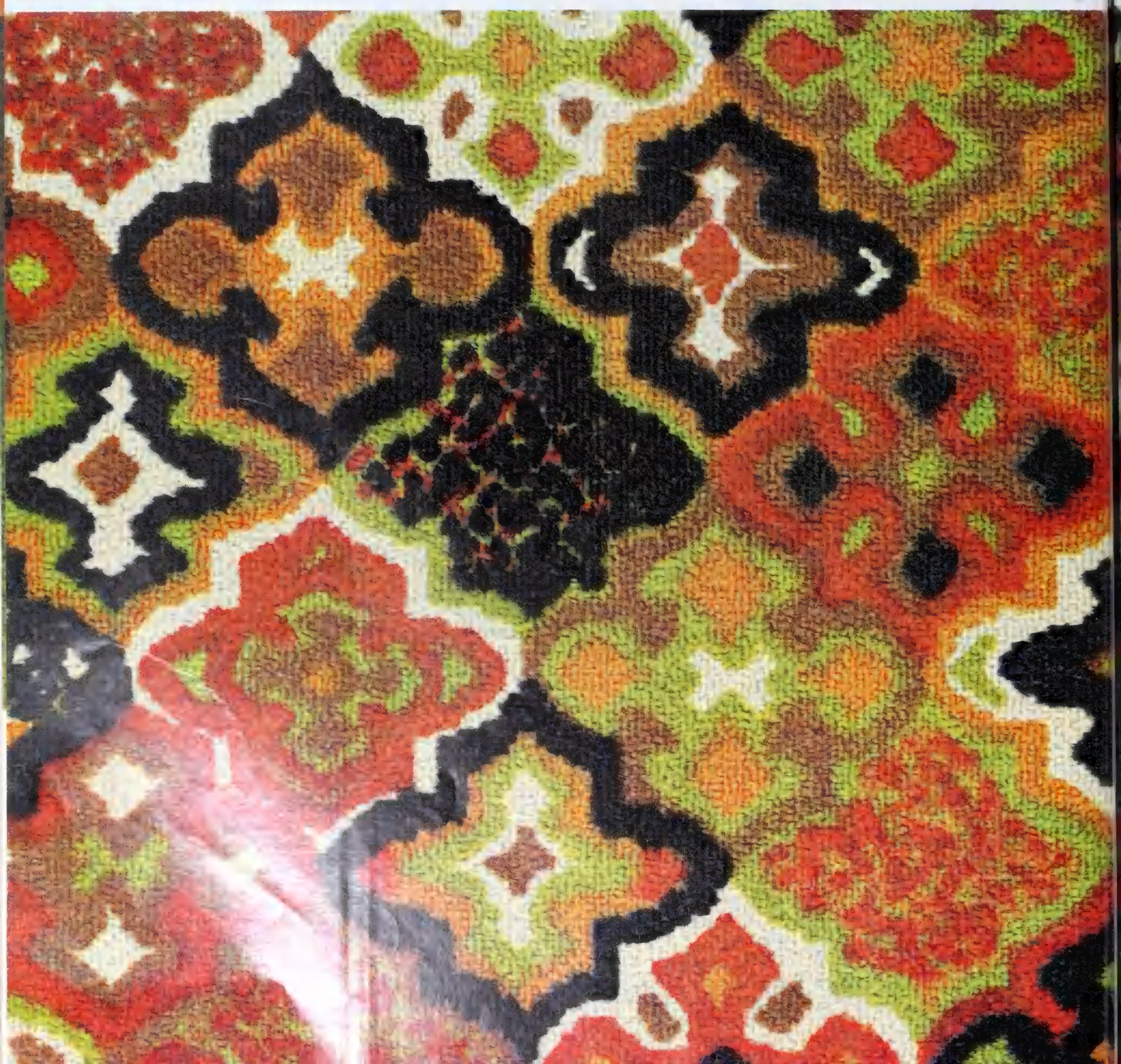
Carpet tiles are ready to install as they come out of the carton. If you install a tile improperly, just peel it up, reposition it, and press in place. It's child's play.

CARPET BY

Armstrong

CREATORS OF THE INDOOR WORLD

Armstrong introduces Adventure Prin
If you've got the coura
we've got the carp



the timid, Armstrong's new Adventure Prints. Bold and bright, they can transform any room into a ew lively world of color and pattern.

ken prints are what's happening today in fashion and design. Join the trend setters. These carpets practically anything. Combine your Adventure Prints with big plaids, muted stripes, solid colors, atterns—anything goes!

ure Prints come in three styles . . . bold, bolder, boldest. The one below is "Vaquero", and you'll find it in 4 exciting color combinations.

ure Prints can take punishment, too. They're made of Armstrong ed continuous filament nylon with a pile so dense that 199,000 tufts of e packed into every square yard. The result is a durable carpet that soil and wears and wears.

our color sense to an exciting adventure. For a free booklet display- 11 different style and color combinations of Adventure Print , just write Armstrong, Dept. 70-A, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.



CARPET BY
Armstrong
CREATORS OF THE INDOOR WORLD



Armstrong introduces a new kind of vinyl floor.

When it's soft like carpet and cleans like vinyl, you're on Easy Street.



Welcome to Easy Street—a new kind of Armstrong floor. Vinyl on top, foam cushion underneath.

Take a walk on Easy Street, and you feel softness with every footstep. That makes it comfortable when you have to stand on it for a long time. (You know how much you're on your feet in the kitchen.) And it's quiet, too. (Wouldn't you like to cut down the clatter in the kids' playroom?)

Armstrong put an extra-soft, extra-thick foam-cushion backing on Easy Street. When you step down, you can feel the "give." When you lift your foot, it springs back like carpet.



But there's a side to Easy Street that no carpet can match.

The top side.

Easy Street's surface is tough, durable, nonporous vinyl, and it's as easy to keep clean as only vinyl can be. When things get out of hand in the kitchen (like egg, or grease, or gravy), the spill can't soak in and leave a stain. A damp sponge or mop is all you need to wipe Easy Street sparkling clean. You don't have to worry about some of the mess hiding down in the fibers, because there aren't any fibers.

If you're wondering about those dirt-catchers known as seams, you won't find any on Easy Street. This new Armstrong floor comes in rolls 12 feet wide, so it will fit into practically every kitchen in one uninterrupted piece.





Need we mention that Easy Street
easy on the eyes, too?

The design on the opposite page
Dunbarton, and the design on the le
above is Santa Fe. Each offers a choi
of four colorings. Virginia Brick, at rig
above, is also available in white.

To learn all about Easy Street ar
other great Armstrong floors, write f
a free full-color booklet: Armstron
7011 Atkins Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17604

Better yet, call this toll-free numbe
800-243-6000 (in Conn., 800-942-065
and ask for the name of a nearby deal
who sells Easy Street. He can show yo
what life on Easy Street is really like.

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VINYL FLOORS BY
Armstrong
CREATORS OF THE INDOOR WORLD

EASY STREET™

New from Armstrong





Jeeves No.1
Imported Mozambique wood.
The top splits in half
and slides so you
can open it when loaded.

Jeeves

Founders'
solution to the
holiday
servant problem.

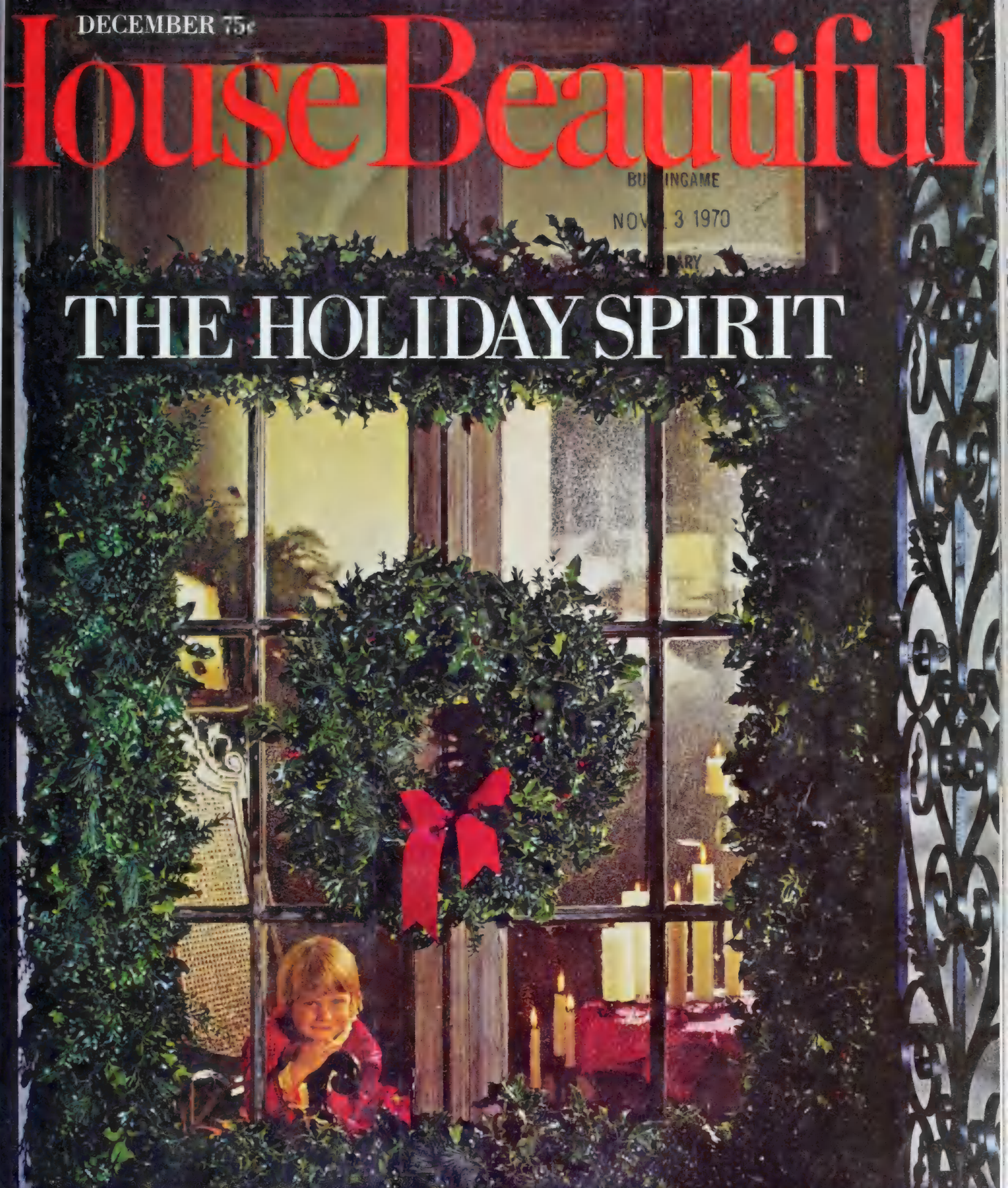
FOUNDERS FURNITURE FROM Armstrong CREATORS OF THE INDOOR WORLD

DECEMBER 75¢

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THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT



ARGARET CHASE SMITH
writes on Christmas past

HARRY GOLDEN
recalls Chanukah past

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
Let the children make them

GIFT BOUTIQUE
175 ideas for giving

HB creates rooms for Buffy and Jody of TV's "Family Affair"

Deck the halls– with help from Henredon.

Henredon's Officers Chest Collection, that is. It has been expanded to include occasional designs to give rooms fresh excitement. The clean lines and sturdy build of the classic officer's chest have been complemented with accents of bamboo and caning. New finishes, both mottled and painted, add still a further fashion note. Now you can welcome Henredon into your home for Christmas, or you can select a unique and perfect gift—one that will go with any style from traditional to modern. For brochure showing entire Officers Chest Collection, send 50¢ to Henredon, Dept. HB-120, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.



Henredon *fine furniture*









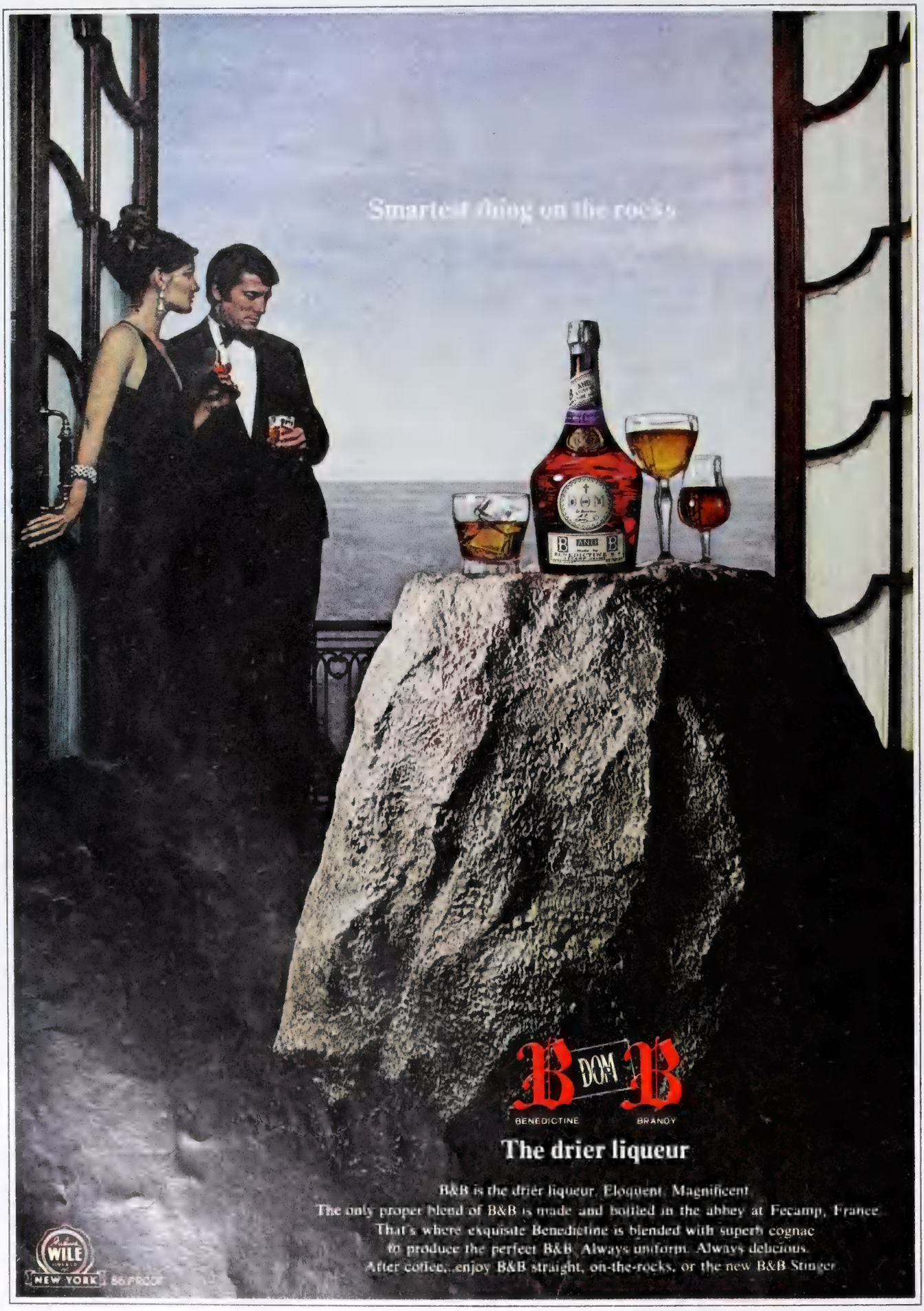


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More intense than cologne...lighter than perfume

EAU DE CHANEL N°5

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BRANDY
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That's where exquisite Benedictine is blended with superb cognac
to produce the perfect B&B. Always uniform. Always delicious.
After coffee...enjoy B&B straight, on-the-rocks, or the new B&B Stinger.
WILE
NEW YORK
86 PROOF

A Gorham Sterling fork is more than just a pretty pattern on top and tines at the bottom.

A Gorham Original is much more than a beautiful pattern in sterling. It is a total design, perfectly balanced in every way.

There's a perfect balance between every fork tine, every spoon bowl, every knife blade and its handle, in both design and feel.

That's why the series of scrolls that border the Strasbourg fork for instance, flow naturally into the tine area to complete the design. And why the straight sweeping lines and intricate Spanish detail of the Hispaña fork are offset by a smooth tine area.

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Gorham Sterling designs from left to right: Camellia, Chantilly, La Scala, Fairfax, Rose Tiara, Hispaña, Strasbourg.



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DECEMBER. 1970

House Beautiful®

Volume 112. Number 12

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COVER

A child at Christmas—young Miss Philippa Feigen pictured amid the holiday beauty of candles and greenery in the Manhattan townhouse of entertainer Skitch Henderson. Holly border and wreath designed by George Cothran. Photograph by Howard Graff.

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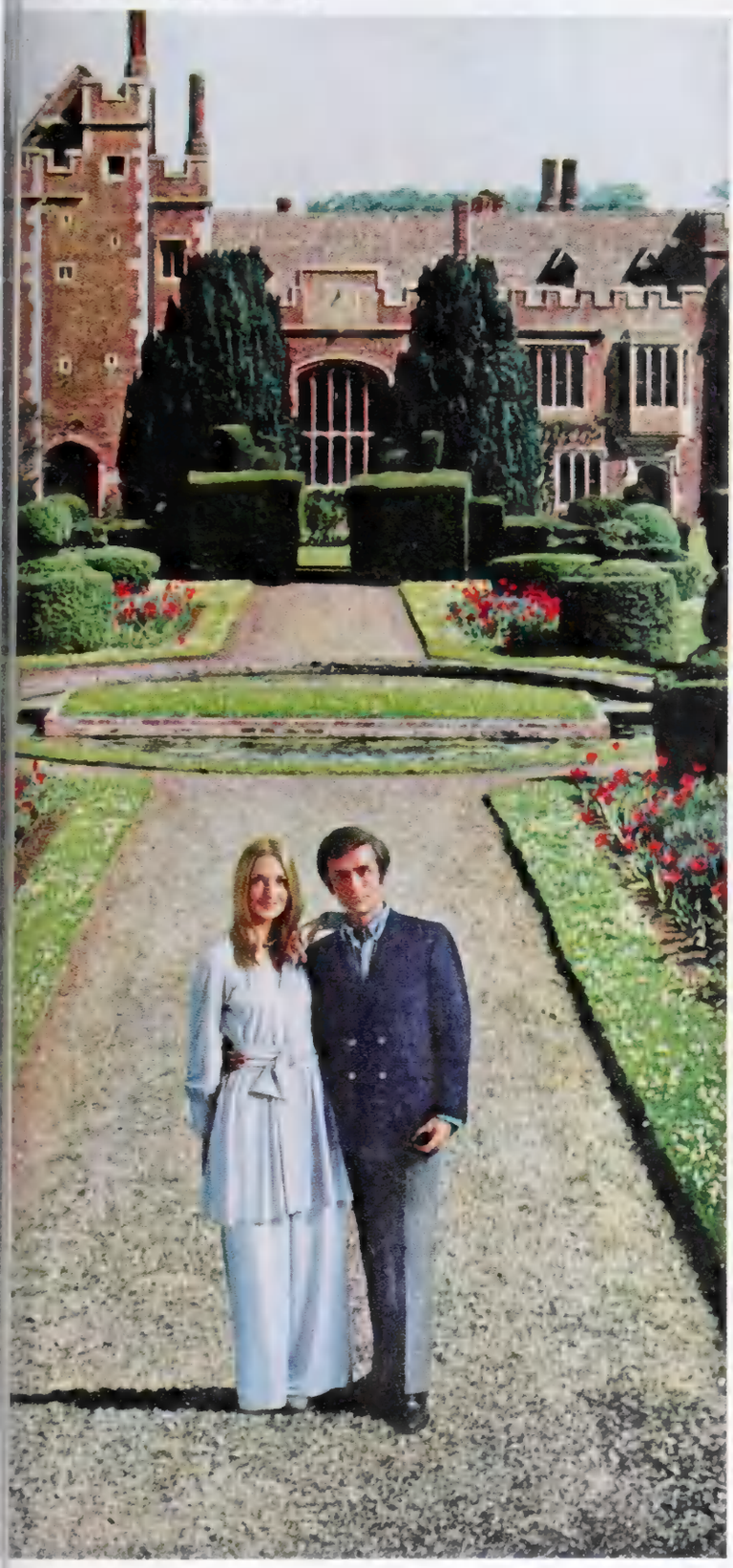
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New Estate ($5.49 for 5/32" panel), a dramatic, textured lauan available in six handsome colors, is just one of thirty-three Weldwood panels priced under $8.95. You can make your selection from a wide variety of woods, and finishes from the darkest tones to the very lightest—to match any decorating style.

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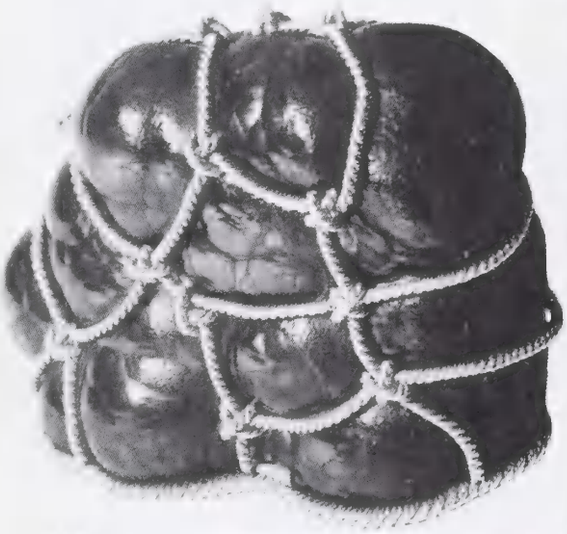
Panel prices are the manufacturer's suggested retail prices and do not include installation.

What Happens When the White House Goes Gift-Shopping?

A U.S. President must mix the personal and the symbolic, whether selecting a gift for the Pope, a prime minister, a king or queen, or even the natives of Pago Pago

By SUE NIRENBERG





It isn't easy. You may have your mind boggled by gift requirements for mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers and aunts and uncles once or twice a year. But pity the President of the United States. He must present thoughtful, personal and appropriate gifts to more than 250 high-ranking visitors a year as well as to the heads of other nations when he visits *them*—not to mention the wives and children and grandchildren of these presidential visitors or hosts. Each President has his own philosophy of gift-giving, and finding the gifts that fit the philosophy is the responsibility of the State Department's Office of Protocol, which suggests, researches and procures the perfect gift. Lyndon Johnson was very personal in his gifts. He would often give golf clubs or fishing tackle, if that seemed appropriate. He also liked to give vermeil or silver—forever-and-ever things. The Kennedys loved historical or cultural gifts, such as ship models authenticated by the Smithsonian or exact old mastheads or art books. President Nixon strives to find one perfect present for each visitor, says Ambassador Emil Mosbacher, the current chief of protocol.

Each gift also must project the finest in American traditions, craftsmanship and skill, and the Protocol Office conducts a continuing search throughout the country for gifts that demonstrate local skills and American culture. Remember, too, that some heads of state have led their nations for many years and may have visited this country when other U.S. administrations were in office. Not only are new ideas necessary, but a detailed record must be kept of past gifts that have been given.

And there's another problem: one-upmanship. "It's the biggest headache there is." Ambassador Mosbacher *(Continued on page 14)*





President Johnson presented King Hussein of Jordan with an engraved Accutron electronic desk clock by Bulova that is automatically wound by change in temperature or atmosphere. For Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, President and Mrs. Kennedy chose an enormous anthracite paperweight wrapped in strands of gold from David Webb, one of the former First Lady's favorite designers. The Nixons have given a number of personal gifts from Gorham's Fleurs des Siècles series of enameled floral arrangements. The one above was especially done in red and blue, the colors of the Congo, for Mrs. Mobutu, wife of the president of the Congo. The eagle paperweight by David Webb was presented to the Shah of Iran by President and Mrs. Nixon in September, 1969.


It's one third of your life. Spend it dreaming in Wamsutta.
Dream a little longer. This is No-Iron Ultracale.
SHOWN: "THE CLASSIC TOUCH"™ ON STAY-FRESH ULTRACALE®. 50% FORTREL® POLYESTER 50% COMBED COTTON.
BLUE, PINK, GOLD, OLIVE OR WHITE SCHIFFLI EMBROIDERY ON WHITE. HEMSTITCHED. WAMSUTTA MILLS (DIV. OF M. LOWENSTEIN & SONS, INC.), 1430 B'WAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018.
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The Sunbeam Mixmaster Mixer.
In avocado, beige, white, harvest gold, and gleaming chrome. With the 12-speed Mix-Finder dial. With beaters that fit the bowls perfectly. And when you want this Mixmaster Mixer to be portable, it is. With just the press of a button.



The Sunbea
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beaters that have nylon tips so they wo
scratch bowls. And besides the blue you s
here, it comes in the same scintillating colors
the Mixmaster Mixer.

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The Sunbeam Cooker/Fryer.

With a double coat of Teflon*. With a thermostat for accurate heat control. With a built-in guide for everything from soup to shrimp. And you can pick either avocado or harvest gold.

he Sunbeam Electric Frypan.

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nset red. But the real beauty is what went in
fore the color went on. Like Teflon II*. Like
e porcelain finish that resists scratches. And
e the heat control that comes out when the
pan goes in the wash.

For your nearest Sunbeam dealer
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Lennox Central Air Conditioning



When your family stands up, will your dishwasher lie down?

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Theres all the family, and all those dishes.

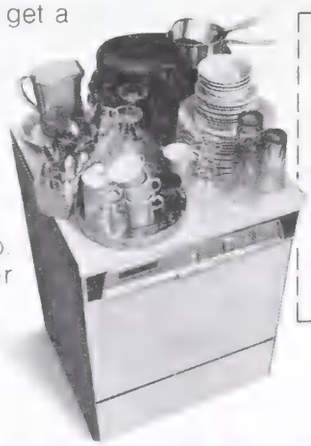
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WHITE HOUSE GIFTS

Continued from page 6



says woefully. "For instance, Tiffany's small gold cup may be finer than a great wooden chest many times its size—but if bulk is what counts in that particular country, then we're in trouble."

The protocol office has also had its share of timing problems. Says one aide: "President Johnson would suddenly get a thought on the massage board when the visitors were due in 24 hours or we were due to leave for a foreign country in a day or so. Before a Southeast Asian trip, for example, I opened a factory in New England on a Sunday night and had thousands of ballpoint pens specially inscribed because he wanted to give every person on Pago Pago a gift.

"And once President Kennedy decided only 24 hours before President Paz of Bolivia was to arrive that he wanted to find a rare book on Bolivian mines. I called every rare bookshop in New York and Chicago before one New York dealer found a book that had been translated by the Earl of Sandwich about 1609. He put the book on a plane, I met the plane, and the President quickly inscribed it. He loved it, even though the old leather bindings smelled quite musty—and President Paz was thrilled with the thoughtfulness."

Tish Baldridge, who was social secretary during the Kennedy administration, emphasizes the interest the First Lady took in gifts:

"The Eisenhowers had given Steuben glass, and we wanted to do something different. Both the Kennedys preferred vermeil anyway. Over and over we gave huge vermeil boxes engraved at Tiffany's with the presidential seal. Mrs. Kennedy frequently gave vermeil roses and dressing table sets and liked to give wives of visiting heads of state copies of good art books from one of our museums—each personally, carefully inscribed. She always decided who would get what.

"Another of her ideas was the paperweights from David Webb. She had seen some of the beautiful natural ores and minerals in the Smithsonian and asked the Secretary of the Interior to get us some for gifts. For instance, a plain piece of anthracite was bound with strands of gold for Chancellor Adenauer."

The former First Lady was also behind one particularly persistent gift effort. The King of Morocco had given [Continued]



The Nixons gave Congo President Mobutu a gold basket-weave address book by David Webb (top). Mobutu brought a set of carved Bakuba furniture, a zebra skin, a big carved chest with samples of 48 minerals and metals of the Congo. Below, a replica of George Washington's sword given Haile Selassie.


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WHITE HOUSE GIFTS

Continued

President Kennedy a heavily bejeweled sword, with 50 precious jewels for the 50 states, four-carat diamonds all the way up the spine and emeralds at the top, and Mrs. Kennedy a belt with diamonds the size of cabbage roses and leaves of emeralds. (She wore it the night she married Aristotle Onassis, the newspapers reported.)

She liked the idea of giving a sword, and the Kennedys finally decided to make a replica of the sword George Washington wore to battle. From thought to presentation, this gift was a year and a half in the making.

First was the problem of finding someone to make it, since swordmakers are, as a breed, extinct. Even Wilkinson's of London turned down the request, saying that it now makes only razor blades. Finally, swordmakers were found at the Rock Island Arsenal. Since the Smithsonian wouldn't let the sword out of sight, the swordmaking team had to go to Washington and make rubber molds to work from. In the end, eight swords were completed and the first one given to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

The Kennedys searched especially for historical gifts. To Premier Sean Lemass of Ireland they gave an Irish flag that had been carried by a group of his countrymen during the U.S. Civil War. And they once gave General de Gaulle of France a couple of letters that had been written during the American Revolution about French participation in it.

"It wasn't so much the question of being different from the last administration," says Tish Baldridge, "as of giving something that was personally exciting to them, something that they thought the visitors would really remember and not just put away as a dust-catcher, like a bowl."

Two favorite historical gifts of the Johnsons, according to Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Liz Carpenter, were a copy of the octagonal file table designed by Thomas Jefferson and a replica of the brass candelabrum by which George Washington wrote his farewell address.

Pictures from space

President Johnson frequently presented visitors with a framed picture of their country photographed from space by the American astronauts. To golfers, he enjoyed giving custom-made golf clubs—sized according to the visitor's height, weight, arm length and whether he shot right-handed or left-handed. One of these went to the Prime Minister of Japan, and it was reported a year later that his score was off by 10 points. But it didn't seem to create an international incident. For the Prime Minister of Japan, who had once been the Postmaster of Japan, the Johnsons also had an old postbox from a musty Smithsonian attic painted in red, white and blue.

An engraving disaster

President and Mrs. Johnson had an especially warm relationship with Tiffany's Major Anthony Holberton-Wood, who tells of one of the few engraving disasters on White House gifts: "It was a small silver box, sent out to Singapore to be given to the prime minister. Three months later they let me know that we had made the prime minister into the president in the inscription, so they couldn't present the gift. I'd like to say it was the fault of the desk officer (State Department desk officers check the language and spelling of all inscriptions before they are engraved), but it wasn't. It was mine. I think, though, that it was our only engraving error."

Major Holberton-Wood said that he thought doing away with the little presentation ceremonies the Kennedys and Johnsons had is "terribly sad. I saw it only once, but thought it was a lovely gesture, and rather charming."

Now all gifts are sent to Blair House, where the visitors stay. Ambassador Mosbacher says the Nixons prefer to do this to save the visitors the embarrassment of having to ooh and aah over gifts in their presence.

In the days of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, the gifts were presented when the visitors came to the White House for the state dinner, usually the first night of their visit. In addition to the formal gifts, stuffed animals, toys and other trinkets were given to take back to their children or grandchildren.

One protocol aide especially remembers a ceremony when the visitors from an emerging African nation "arrived with literally hundreds of gifts. Bongo drums, monkey rugs, toys, hats. In the corner of the room was our simple, elegant, carefully chosen Tiffany silver desk set.

"When President Kennedy came into the room, he tried on several of the 20 hats, played with the bongos and admired the rugs. He picked up several of the toys and exclaimed, 'John-John will love them.' The visitors were so proud—the good will of our gift was reflected in the President's grace and charm." ■

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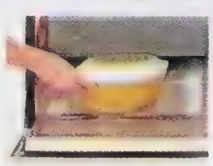
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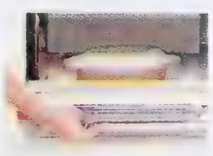
EASY—SET A TIMER—PUSH A BUTTON



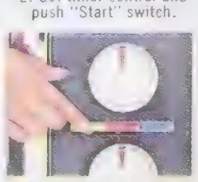
1. Open door, put food in. Close door.



2. Set timer control and push "Start" switch.



3. To check food, just open door. Unit shuts off automatically.



4. To resume cooking, close door and push "Start" switch again.

LETTERS WE LIKE*

GOOD AND NOT SO . . .
I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how much I enjoy and value your magazine. I am a new reader who has just acquired someone's stack of back issues saved over a number of years. Newly married, I am now in the process of renovating my own home, decorating two others, and planning for the construction of our own house. You have been a help and inspiration.

K.A.T., Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

I enjoy your magazine so much, but isn't it possible to have an issue devoted to small row houses? My home is 24 by 30 feet, and in reading House Beautiful, I find it hard to adapt any of the ideas to the rooms in my house.

J.C., Baltimore, Md.

In your September issue you show some settings that are so pretentious, so unlike the terrific modern designs of today. Even if people like to live in such flamboyant ostentation, please don't have House Beautiful be so tasteless as to show it. You should try to influence good taste, not bad.

C.E., Boise, Idaho

I am building a new home and in my small way using House Beautiful as a guide. My furniture will be more in the middle price bracket, but so far it is working out well. I really do appreciate your magazine with all its decorating helps. I am a small-town furniture saleslady who uses your magazine continually as a guide in decorating and arranging furniture in homes. I know that I can depend on your interior decorators to do everything right.

W.C.S., Oakdale, La.

WINING AND DINING

As always, I enjoy your food articles and recipes, and your July recipes with fresh fruit were great. . . . How wonderful to have a House Beautiful Chef. He seems a very talented man.

Mrs. G.S., Newport, R.I.

Miss McCully's article on preserving fruits and vegetables brought back the aroma of my grandmother's kitchen when I was a child. She had a whole closetful of the most wonderful things—and she had her own apple and peach trees to cull from. I thought "putting up" was a lost art, but with this encouragement maybe I'll tackle it myself.

J.D.C., Savannah, Ga.

Your dining rooms and table settings are marvelous—and all in gorgeous colors. Such beautiful pages to add to my "table-setting scrapbook." Thank you.

T.E.F., Bangor, Maine

ARCHITECTURE ET AL.
I was very interested in the article about Ada Louise Huxtable in the September issue. I have such admiration for her and so agree with her opinion about the loss of artistry in architecture that sweeps away our past with its awful newness. And the hard-hat cartoon at the end is absolutely priceless.

V.W., New York, N.Y.

I wish to thank you for your article on privacy and noise, both of which strike at the heart of many of our problems that I sometimes think people are not fully aware of. I have become more and more aware of them—and think them so insidious. I am so pleased that what needed to be said was said so eloquently in your magazine.

H.H., Laurel, Md.

I have subscribed to House Beautiful for many years and love it. Please *do not* change it. I have canceled subscriptions to several "way-out" magazines, which are enough to make one ill.

H.R.H., Cleveland, Ohio

House Beautiful invites reader comments on material in the magazine, and on all subjects involved in life at home. Address letters to House Beautiful, Room 973, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

***even if we may not agree**

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There's a round kitchen radio with push button on/off for the lady in hot water.

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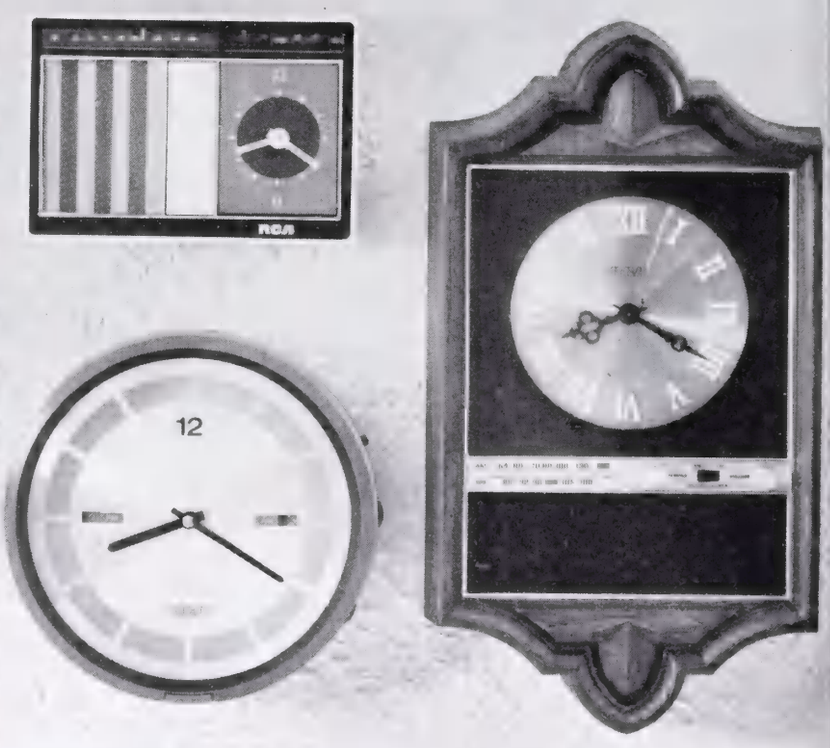
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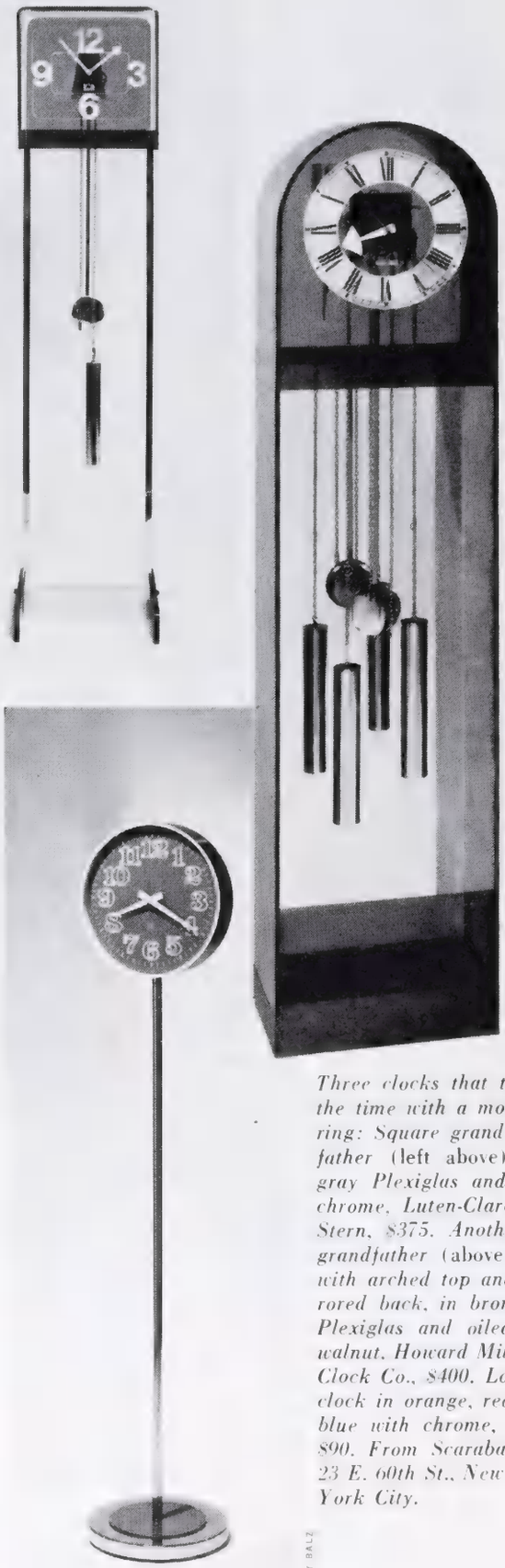
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By Mary Bowden

THE DIFFERENT TRACK



JOHN GARETTI

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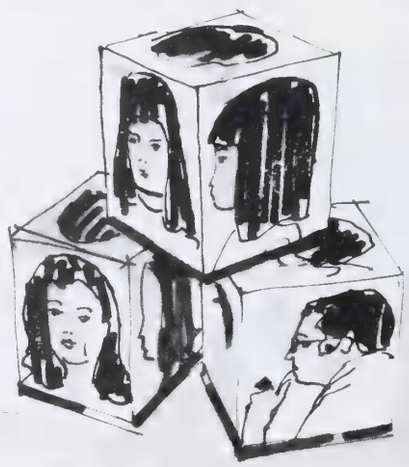


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By Epsie Kinard

ADDRESS BOOK



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Who has a Dutch spy mirror?



A New York reader refers to the *spionnetje*, a Dutch invention that lets you "spy" three ways. Three 10-inch mirrors mounted on an iron bracket outside a window reflect callers at your door, even floors below, and let you keep an eye on children and goings-on up and down your street. From Aetna Stove Co., S.E. corner, 2nd & Arch Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106. Price is $17.50, plus $1.50 postage.

Is there a puppy-care record I could give my child?

"The Fun and Care of a Puppy" that our Tulsa reader wants to wrap up with a six-week old pup is a 45-rpm record offered by Pet Productions, Research Park, State Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540, $1.50. Sugar-coated by music and merriment, the listen-and-learn method also helps a child teach a pup to stop barking, jumping and chewing up best bedroom scuffs. Other records include care of kittens, gerbils, guinea pigs, hamsters, birds and pet fish, plus dog training.

Any new model kits in the Historic Landmark Series?

Our Atlanta reader will be happy to hear that Andrew Jackson's Hermitage has joined this group. Of stout construction board in full colors, the kit gives a child a sense of rediscovery while he assembles a model of one of America's beloved landmarks. From Freund Enterprises, 11 Union Square West, N.Y.C. 10003, these kits are $2.95 each, prepaid. ■



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"Bringing Home the Tree"—1970

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Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY & THE BATH



Perfume is a pretty traditional gift for Christmas—but what a nice tradition. Women love to receive it. Men love to give it. And there are many new choices this year, both new forms of familiar fragrances and new scents—one of which you might enjoy even if you have a favorite that has become known as your aura.

Before you buy—or ask for—any new scent, test it in a store. Give yourself and the perfume an honest test—go shopping without wearing any other fragrance and test only one at a time—and ask for a liberal dose so you can judge the full effect and lasting power with your particular skin chemistry. Once you've decided on what you'd like, leave this column around in a conspicuous place, with conspicuous underlining, so everyone will get your hint.

One of the newest perfumes is Chamade (pronounced sha-mahd), Guerlain's first new fragrance in seven years. The name is translated from the literal "roll of drums" to signify a rush of emotion or romantic heartbeat, and the perfume falls into the category of modern, blended scents. We don't think you should buy your perfume for its bottle, but we do know one husband who finds it easier to remember the bottle shapes on his wife's dressing table than to remember names. And Chamade will be easy for him. Like Guerlain's Shalimar and Chant D'Aromes, Chamade is in a most distinctive bottle—a ribbed heart shape with slender clear glass stopper for the perfume and the Guerlain circular shape with cone stopper for cologne and toilet water.

Even longer in coming was the new scent from Parfums Caron. It's called Infini and is their first new one in 15 years, but worth waiting for. The derivation of the name is, of course, fairly clear and the scent is delicate. It will also be in a companion cologne.

In a different spirit and from a different country comes Andiamo, by Princess Marcella Borghese. Andiamo can be translated to mean "let's go," and the spirited scent is a modern rose-floral/citrus-toned blend. To go with the perfume, you can get Andiamo in Perfume Oil, Acqua di Profumo, Aerosol or Natural Spray Acqua di Profumo (we haven't tested the sprays yet, so can't tell you what different effects these produce) and Andiamo Silken Milk Bath.

The name is French but the perfume American on our final new entry—Cachet (say ka-shay) by Prince [Continued]



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BEAUTY

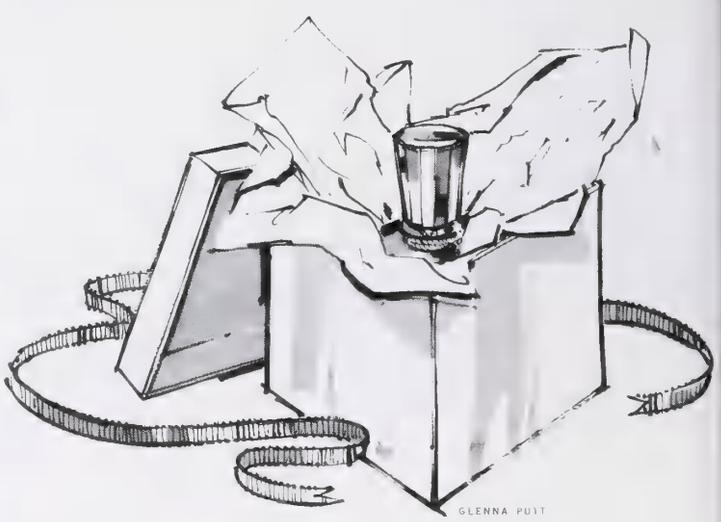
Continued

Matchabelli. It's a "green-toned" fragrance, again with a quite distinctive bottle. The perfume is in a swirled sculpture of shimmering crystal, with a chunky twist of cut glass for a stopper. The cologne echoes the same bottle shape and has a swirled chrome cap. The scent also comes in Spray Cologne, Creme Perfume and Dusting Powder.

One of the great all-time favorites comes in a new form this year—Eau de Chanel No. 5. A spray atomizer reflection of the treasured perfume, Eau de Chanel No. 5 is more intense than cologne, lighter than perfume, designed for allover scenting. Surely the most tempting news for every woman alive who does love Chanel No. 5.

If you liked Norell when it was introduced last year, now you can have this fragrance in several new forms. We especially like the purse-ability of the half-ounce spray perfume that comes in its own black-and-white zippered pouch, but your choice might be the Perfumed Bathing Oils or Norell Perfumed Body Lustre, a moisturizing lotion.

If you love Love, or more correctly, Eau de Love, you'll be happy to know that this lively fragrance now comes in perfume. With Eau de Love in Spray Perfume or Perfume Essence to follow your Bath Oil, Bathing Foam or Dusting Gloss, you can be Love-erly from head to toe.



GLENNA PUIT

Two other familiar fragrances are now in elegant purseables, too. A little gem to pull out anywhere is Estée Lauder's Youth-Dew Skin Perfume in a tiny flacon with filigreed cap. Or for a real conversation piece, you might carry Parfums Corday's Fame or Toujours Moi Creme Perfume Compacts. "Le Dauphin" is a gold-toned, blue-eyed dolphin on a sculpted base and "Le Pot d'Or" is shaped like an antique French kettle. Both would make delightful bibelots long after the perfume has been used.

Two other compacts of note are the enchanting little nuggets that hold Quelques Fleurs Solid Perfume. The little gold 'Gator (which actually looks more like a clam shell) is only $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, and the chubby gold melon, topped with a turquoise stone, is barely over an inch in diameter—especially nice sizes for evening purses. Houbigant's other new forms of Quelques Fleurs include a Cream Sachet and Dusting Powder—smart new steps from a perfume house that dates to the time of Marie Antoinette.

And our final suggestion you might want to underline is the grand gesture: a stunning Lalique-cut crystal decanter holding 11 ounces of Nina Ricci's Capricci light perfume. At $175, it has to be a grand gesture, although there are smaller versions of the same decanter in $1\frac{1}{2}$-, $\frac{6}{7}$- and $\frac{1}{2}$-ounce sizes. But think positive. Think that the grand gesture is meant for you. Ah, well, isn't it pretty to think so? ■



before Br-r-r-r. What he needs is a modern gas water heater. One big enough to give the whole family plenty of nice hot water—for hot baths, hot showers, loads of laundry and all the dishwashing, too.



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THE GLOW OF CANDLES: FOR WARMTH, ROMANCE

By Anne Kolb

Flickering candlelight enchants all ages. For centuries it was a necessity, one of the few sources of light. Now, the candle is enjoying a remarkable renaissance in America as an object of beauty, whimsy and conversational delight.

Modern candle collections come in such a smorgasbord of colors, fragrances, sizes and designs that there is literally a candle for every home, every decor, every occasion—and every pocketbook. If there is no specialty shop, be prepared to visit several stores, since displays and stock vary widely. What you'll find are four basic candle styles, in endless variations: the taper or dinner candle, the pillar, the sculptured or novelty candle and the votive candle. The candlemaker's task is not only to master these fundamental designs but to improve, embellish, color and scent them.

The classic dinner candles, for example, now come in a dazzling array of solid, banded or mottled colors. They can be embossed with handsome designs, decorated with handmade flowers, inscribed with an anniversary date or swirled with colorful wax ruffles. They may be so tall they tower over diners or so short they barely peak over the dinner plate.

Tall ones . . .

The stately, long-burning pillar has changed even more dramatically since the days when it was a staple of churches and castles. Today's pillars come both in soft or vibrant colors and in tantalizing scents. Some candlemakers are even combining several scents in a single candle, such as the mint, bayberry and peppermint mixture so popular for Christmas.

Although most pillars are round, it is not unusual to find geometric shapes like squares, stars, ovals and hexagons. And even traditional pillar shapes are often decorated or carved. The improvement of waxes and molding techniques has led to the development of many kinds of sculptured or novelty candles. These can be shaped like animals, vegetables, hippie symbols, flowers, Christmas trees and a large assortment of other familiar objects. Or they can be gimmicks such as the candle that literally burns at both ends.

Although the prices of novelty candles and decorated pillars are somewhat higher than plain tapers, their lives can be prolonged by burning them down to make a one-inch well and then inserting a votive candle. When replacing votive candles, pour off excess wax and remove the old wick. When lighting any candle, keep matches out of the wax pool or they will create smoke.

. . . And small ones

The tiny votive candle has many practical uses and is, as well, priced for tight budgets. It will fit into almost any wide-mouthed container from antique goblet to dime-store cup. An unscented votive candle that burns for 10 hours costs less than 15 cents. The scented varieties, which come in such unusual fragrances as new-mown hay and cranberry, run generally from 25 to 60 cents. The votive candle consumes every drop of wax, so there are no leftover stubs.

Actually, half-burned candles need not be liabilities. Louis XIV, who refused to relight a candle, gave stubs to the court's ladies-in-waiting, who sold them for pin money in Parisian markets. A good solution for today is to burn candle ends in hurricane lamps with tinted globes, a trick restaurants have been using for years.

When shopping for candles, consider wax and wick construction as well as style. The well-constructed candle requires the selection of both the right wax or wax formula and the right wick. As a rule, larger candles require thicker wicks. The choice of waxes depends on the size, style and cost of the candle. For instance, the multicolored candles so often seen in basketed wine bottles require a soft wax so they will drip as they burn. Dinner candles, on the other hand, hold up best when they are constructed of a hard wax with a high melting point, like beeswax. Modern candlemakers often blend waxes to find a less expensive quality candle. (For detailed information on candle waxes, see the list at the end of this report.)

If a candlemaker does not list ingredients on the label, a salesman may be helpful. If not, price is a fair though not ironclad barometer of a candle's worth. Usually, higher priced candles are hand-crafted or made of better waxes—or both.

Take a creative approach when arranging candles for home decoration. For display, ornate candles generally look best in simple holders, while the classic, unadorned candle is suited to al-

most any candlestick style. But don't be afraid to innovate. Sometimes a vase, an unusual mug, a Champagne glass or a shell will turn into a stunning holder. And artificial flowers or fruit rings, fitted around the base of the candle, will do wonders for the plain Jane candle.

Be imaginative

Try candle clusters of different sizes and colors or pillars banked like organ pipes. Or change arrangements with holidays and seasons. For example, a large green pillar set in an over-sized, glass brandy snifter can be surrounded at Christmas with holly or ornaments; in spring with daisies; and in fall with ferns or fallen leaves. Perch them in offbeat spots, on a coffee table or window sill, atop a bookshelf or beside a fireplace. Only imagination limits the number of possible arrangements.

And don't forget the scented candle. Indoors, it is useful in bathrooms and delightful in kitchens. One candlemaker has concocted such delicious scents as apple, mint, chocolate, chef's salad, gingerbread and cake-in-the-oven.

Outdoors, candles are even more versatile. They can be set on porches, patios, decks and walls; hung from beams and trees; floated on pools; spotted around gardens, or lined along driveways and walkways. One of the most reliable outdoor candleholders is the windproof hurricane lamp. However, artistic metal, glass and pottery containers work well and double as garden ornaments.

Or you can always construct your own holders out of aluminum foil, shaped into bags. Weight the bottom with sand to hold the candle and perforate the sides so the light will show through. To float candles, fit votive light in hollowed styrofoam.

If you are planning a party, make sure all candles are sitting on a level surface away from flammable materials. For a formal dinner, tapers should be tall enough so the light falls on guests' faces, not at eye level. Also keep in mind that the tall dinner candle will provide about three times as much light as the votive candle. For consistent table lighting, combine tall and short candles.

With so many candles to choose from, the all-candlelight party is gaining a new spark in home entertaining. Candlelight can brighten an elaborate affair with candles decking house and grounds, or the quietest dinner for two in a single pool of romantic, atmospheric glow.

Candles and their waxes

Tallow, one of the oldest candle materials, is made from animal fat, has a greasy smell, smokes and bends easily. Few candles are made of tallow alone.

Paraffin wax is the chief ingredient in candlemaking today. Pure paraffin candles are inexpensive and burn with an intense, brilliant white flame. Hardening substances like stearic acid are often added, since paraffin has a low melting point and bends easily. Such composites are usually dripless, odorless and burn without ash.

Stearine, used in medium-priced candles, is hard, opaque and long-burning. It is fine for utilitarian purposes, though not especially pretty.

Beeswax once was used almost exclusively by the church and the nobility. Still the aristocrat of candles, beeswax candles are strong, sweet-smelling, smokeless, dripless, frosty-appearing and clear-burning, with a round flame that creates an inner glow. They have quite a high melting point and do not bend or break easily. However, they usually are two or three times as expensive as a good paraffin candle and are often labeled 100 percent beeswax to avoid confusion with imitations.

Bayberry wax comes from the myrtle bush. In Colonial times bayberries were harvested in the fall and placed in kettles of boiling water. As the wax rose, it was skimmed off and strained. Since large quantities of berries were needed to produce a single candle, it was usually reserved for special occasions. They are smokeless, sturdy and give off a pungent odor.

Spermaceti candles, made from a substance that comes from the head of a sperm whale, are brittle and translucent, with crystalline wax that vaporizes so easily there is no accumulation of liquid around the wick. These candles have become rare since the decline of whaling days.

Other waxes sometimes used to raise the melting point include: Candelilla, which comes from a Mexican plant of that name; Carnauba, hard and expensive, obtained from the frond of a Brazilian palm tree; Japan wax, hard but brittle, and amorphous mineral wax, which has an abnormally high melting point. ■

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Editor: MARION GOUGH □ "Software," controversial, mind-boggling exhibition shown at New York's Jewish Museum last month, has to do with information-processing systems, the biggest technological boom in our culture, and how they affect us—the last thing you'd think of in an arty context, but 22 artists are participating, to show that an environment of technology can change our consciousness more than art. It's all done with computers, solar-powered radios, closed-circuit television, high-speed copying machines—and 40 furry gerbils who bat 2,000 plastic cubes around as fast as a mechanical grappler tries to build them up. Show, sponsored by American Motors, goes to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., Dec. 16 through Feb. 14.

● ● ● ***Forum*—handsome, literate magazine published semiannually by J. C. Penney Co., written for educators, designed to keep them informed of ideas, events and attitudes that could conceivably help them in the gigantic job of improving education, a stellar example of the new involvement of American corporations in areas beyond the business world. This and film teaching aids are free to qualified teachers who present their credentials to the manager of any J. C. Penney store.**

BOOK BROWSE

Decorating Defined, A Dictionary of Decoration and Design, by José Wilson and Arthur Leaman, exactly what the title says with 450 illustrations and 1,400 design words defined, from Aalto to Zwiebelmuster. Simon and Schuster, $9.95... *Kenzo Tange: Architecture and Urban Design, 1946-1969*, the works of Japan's national-treasure contemporary architect, collated by Udo Kulterman, a magnificent look at some fine architecture and destined to be the coming status symbol on many a coffee table. Praeger, $29.50... *Chipmunk Portrait*, dedicated to all lovers of our furry little friend, *tamias striatus*, by B. A. and H. K. Henisch, some charming research into chipmunk history and whimsical ways, illustrated to the nines, and a certified delight. The Carnation Press. $5.95... *The Underground Collector*, Carol Brenner's sneaky Baedeker to 500 choice and cheap little places in New York where a victim of collectomania can seek out the objects of his affection, from campaign buttons to carpet beaters, a true guide for the hooked, with phone numbers and how-to-get-there advice. Simon and Schuster. $2.95.

● ● ● **Student protest, Irish-style: in Hume Street, Dublin, four Georgian houses doomed for the bulldozer were lately taken over by outraged architectural students, held in siege against the modernizing powers that be. Occupants meantime patched floors and plaster work to prove the power of renovation in conserving the city's one claim to architectural distinction before it goes down the glass and concrete drain.**

● ● ● In Paris, at the Louvre's recent *Sol et Mur* show of contemporary design in wall- and floorcoverings, the sole selection from the U.S.A. was a quartet of crisp, geometrically spatial wallpaper patterns, glinting steel film on white vinyl, designed by Joe Martin for Thomas K. Smith, Inc.

● ● ● **Analogues, anyone? They're meatless meats, thanks to soy beans and synthetic flavorings, can taste like anything from bacon to hamburger, less caloric, noncholesterolic, store for ages sans refrigeration, could be the answer to the world's protein need as the population increases. Gourmet note: Russians are toying with synthetic caviar.**

● ● ● Ultrasonic sewing, aimed at making needle, thread and thimble passé, welds synthetic fabrics together by vibration, whips through 50 feet of fabric a minute, does everything a stitch can do, including buttonholes. The Branson Sonic Power Co., the same people who gave you that eerie paint-brush cleaner, have developed the machine, are offering it now to manufacturers, but have it in their heads to make another model for ladies who like to run up their own clothes and household furnishings.

● ● ● **New—and long needed—a testing service for the vast majority of the 450,000 people in this country who are handicapped by low vision but are not legally blind. Sparked by the Lighthouse (The New York Association for the Blind), the program helps make the most of remaining vision. Clinics are also set up in Toronto, Boston, Miami and Houston.**

NOTES FROM LONDON

Anne de Courcy reporting: Cushiness is in, throw pillows are the thing, from neck cushions to poufs to granule-filled sacks that crawl around rooms like caterpillars, replacing upholstered furniture... country house folk are taking to the *duvet*, the continental feather quilt that replaces topsheets and blankets and cuts down bed-making to two seconds flat... Thea Porter's shop purveys a specialty of harem cushions in richly bedizened velvets and satins *à la Turque*... Michael Crawford and wife call their new shop The Absolute Elsewhere, stock it solely with every sort, shape and size of cushion... at the Daily Telegraph-sponsored "Experiments in Living" show at Maples, Architect Max Clendenning did a dull-mirrored room absolutely empty save for two enormous bolsters ...the design group of Walker Wright Schofield did a totally brown room in velvet, shag carpet and wet-look vinyl ... Robert Moore Ede eschewed cushions in his red currant-pink-scarlet conversation room, but popped a few eyes with a stainless steel dining table that retracted to the ceiling on a stainless pole... the midi has caught on, preferably with a tantalizing slit, and London ladies are also into chopped-off pants—knickerbockers if they're under 25, gauchos if over, and capes for all... home dressmaking is booming, midis being not all that cheap.

● ● ● **Antiquarian delights: The Antiques Center of America, 415 East 53rd St., New York—bonanza under normal circumstances but heaven from Dec. 1 to Jan. 21, when they are putting on a nostalgic exhibition of 18th, 19th and early-this-century toys... circle these dates—Jan. 22 through 31, for the 17th Winter Antiques Show at New York's Seventh Regiment Armory, considered the most impressive antiques show in the world, this year graced with a special exhibit from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, proceeds to go as always to the East Side House Settlement, 30 East 60th St., the place to send for tickets.**

● ● ● Turns out now that the clouds in the sky may be living microbial ecosystems, full of microscopic plants and animals. Man to get the lead on this is Bruce C. Parker, professor of biology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who discovered that the water in his fish pond became remarkably high in vitamin B_{12} after a heavy rain. His vision: If we can understand the cloud biology, we may one day be able to control pollution by seeding the clouds with the right kind of microbes.

● ● ● **Nutritionists are alarmed at the low count of vitamins A and C in American diets. Hence the U.S. Department of Agriculture's current nine-month study to find out what makes vegetables so obnoxious to the young... meantime, back at the Michigan State University Experiment Station, they're crossing white cauliflower with broccoli to get a nice, table-brightening green cauliflower.**

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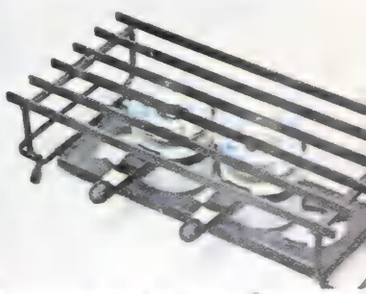
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By John H. Ingersoll

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

Want to remodel a barn?

There are individualists among us who would renounce a new split-level, abandon a quiet ivy-covered cottage and give up apartment life in favor of taking over and shaping to one's own lifestyle a forgotten mill, an ancient firehouse, an empty vintage barn or a gargantuan "Gay Nineties" mansion.

For those of you with such unreconstructed dreams, there is now a guide in print. Logically enough, it goes by the name *The Dream House Encyclopedia* (Peter H. Wyden, $12.50). Author Hubbard H. Cobb knows of what he writes, since he recently completed renovating a 90-year-old Federal home in Connecticut. Cobb is the author of five previous books on home building and remodeling, gives pages of advice.

New trim paint

After the "Paint, Stain . . . or Nothing?" story was published in June, 1970, I discovered a new industry advance that should have been included. It's an acrylic (water-thinned) glossy paint for exterior trim. Flat water-based paints are used extensively on house siding, but until now, painters have turned to alkyd and oil-based enamels for coating wood trim. This recent development means that water-based paints can tackle just about any exterior painting task. Most of the major paint firms now sell acrylic-based glossy trim paints in white and colors.

Comfort problem solved

What does one do when a combination of practical and esthetic criteria rules out standard hydronic (hot water) and forced warm air heating, and conventional cooling systems? One searches for something new. And that's what Architect Andrew Geller did for the Harry Martin house in New Fairfield, Conn. (where the children's rooms on pages 80-81 were photographed.)

The basic need—to heat and cool large interior spaces without disrupting the visual effect of sheer wall and floor areas—was filled by a recently developed hydronic heating and cooling cabinet called Selectronic, produced by Hydronic Industries of Pelham Manor, N.Y. Three electro-hydronic boilers installed in the garage supply heated water to the Selectronic units. The boilers are made by Peerless Heater Co. of Boyertown, Pa.

These new cabinets, which can generate up to 16,000 BTUs of cooling and 23,000 BTUs of heating, are ordinarily sold for commercial use, but in this case suited the special space and design problems presented by the Martin house. Each unit contains its own cooling apparatus, thus eliminating the need for a central chiller. And each cabinet has a set of controls for room-by-room temperature regulation.

Live in a silo?

Has our housing shortage really grown that serious? Or maybe a new "back to the earth" movement is taking hold. Whatever the reason, it's true that a group of investors have purchased 24 empty silos in Louisville, Ky., and plan to convert the yawning caverns inside into 156 apartments.

There are going to be circular efficiencies, and one-and-a-half complexes, a split-level apartment having a bedroom-balcony looking over the living area, and, under the bedroom, a kitchen. Top rent is planned now at $175 a month. Aimed at young "swingers" and childless young marrieds, the complex will feature a rooftop bar, pool, health center, and restaurant. Expected completion date: January 1971. We'll be anxious to see the results of this innovative project.

And then some:

- People are still paying a premium to live on the crowded island of Manhattan. Price of one two-bedroom apartment on the not-so-fashionable West Side is $950 per month.

- Those Australians have done it! What? Why, produce the first heated toilet seat in the world. They're serious, and recommend it for ski lodge comfort. The seat is electrically heated; sells for under $40 here. No mail order, but you can write for data to the importers, Impact Associates, 1335 Shoal Drive, San Mateo, Calif. 94404.

- Where will plastics turn up next? In the Indian Ocean, east of Australia. That's where. The uncrowned king of the Keeling-Cocos Islands ordered an injection molding machine from New Jersey and now is minting plastic coins for the islanders to use. ■



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CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

By Betty Robinson

Send for Georgia's little booklet V.I.V.—Very Important Visitor Passport, and put it in your own, or your spouse's, Christmas stocking. It contains 28 discount coupons to various attractions throughout this beautiful state. If you visit "underground Atlanta," a restored Victorian city with cobblestone streets, for example, you receive a gift. Another coupon entitles you and your party to a 10 percent discount on Gray Line Tours of Atlanta. There are coupons for attractions in Savannah and the coastal area, for 50 percent reduction on greens fees in Callaway Gardens (through February), for savings at Georgia's famous Stone Mountain. You will also receive a handsome brochure on Georgia, "State of Adventure." Check box 1.

Eighth continent of the world

Now there is a new continent—the eighth continent of the world. The Caribbean is similar to traveling around the globe, only you don't have to wander too far from home. These islands are some of the most beautiful you will find, with a variety of things to see—including people of all colors speaking a number of different languages. Each island has distinction: gambling in Puerto Rico, beautiful Creole women in Martinique, marvelous merengues in the Dominican Republic. Of course, the U.S. Virgin Islands are known for their duty-free shopping, and Barbados for the fact that it is almost more English than Britain itself. Guadeloupe is a French province in the middle of the Caribbean, and St. Lucia has the only drive-in volcano in the world. Check box 2 for the "Eighth Continent of the World".

El Tapatio in Guadalajara, Mexico

Guadalajara, second largest city in Mexico, combines modern skyscrapers with old Spanish Colonial charm. This atmosphere and a dry and sunny climate have made it a popular place to visit. With the opening of the new El Tapatio hotel, climbing a hillside overlooking the city, it will be even more so. Accommodations are in four-room casitas, each room with a balcony, private bar and refrigerator for fruits and drinks, which are replaced as you use them. The bar, dining room and free-form swimming pool are on top of the hill, the latter with thatched bar and submerged seats for a drink while you're swimming. Tlaquepaque is nearby—the best place to shop for arts and crafts, particularly pottery. Check box 3.

Choose your European ski slope

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Broad Horizons Tours have come up with an interesting booklet, "Pick-your-Slopes Ski Vacations." Ski for as little as $394 for 17 days, including meals, hotels and transatlantic fares. It outlines two plans—A, flying to Munich, or B, flying to Zurich/Geneva, depending on which of the 18 ski resorts you wish to sample. A minimum of two is suggested. Each area is described, including cost of lifts and the hotels, by standard, first class or deluxe accommodations. No matter which plan you use, a day "on the house" in Amsterdam, with lunch and dinner, is included between now and March 15. Check box 4.

Cyprus in the spring

Early spring (April and May) is the time to visit the Mediterranean. Head for sun-drenched Cyprus, a large island replete with history and Greek lore. It was the stronghold of the Crusaders—and you can explore a castle they left behind. The Egyptians and the Phoenicians also visited this island and left their imprint, too. Staying at the Cyprus Hilton will give you a sightseeing base that also lets you enjoy the sun while swimming in their year-round pool. This is a small resort-like hotel with lovely gardens and tennis courts on the highest hill, and the rooms have balconies with good views. Check box 5.

Return this coupon to Betty Robinson, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Please send the following: (Booklets not available after 3-31-71)

- ☐ 1. Georgia's V.I.V.
- ☐ 2. Eighth continent
- ☐ 3. El Tapatio, Mexico
- ☐ 4. Pick your own slope
- ☐ 5. The Cyprus Hilton

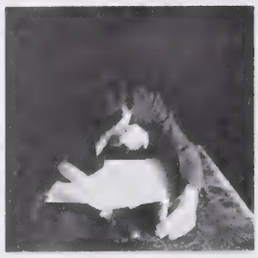
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12-70

Don't blow Christmas.



Chopin did. He just couldn't get into the Christmas spirit. No. wonder. He didn't have any West Virginia Candlelight Crystal around. No candlelight flickering from delicate, sparkling handcrafted crystal. No candlelight enhanced by subtle, elegant designs. No Christmas spirit. No Christmas carol.

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designed by Morris F. Fisher

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WORKHORSE IN THE KITCHEN—THE EVER-READY BLENDER

To paraphrase an old saw, the electric blender may well be the greatest invention since hands. Originally developed as a drink mixer, its uses have been expanded to such an extent there is no other *single* piece of equipment that can match its performance in the kitchen. The first blender had one speed. Today's models have up to 14 speeds that will do everything hands can do—only better. Many of them come equipped with automatic timers, and one cycles on and off automatically.

To use and enjoy your blender to its fullest, give it a permanent place right on your work counter. Then when you want to chop, mix, grate, purée, blend, liquefy or whatever, you have only to push a button.

We list here a few of the innumerable ways the blender can make a cook's life easier.

The blender chops and/or pulverizes nuts and chocolate; grates hard cheese; crumbs fresh or dry bread, toast, crackers, cereals, cookies; pulverizes rice and legumes; chops and purées fresh or cooked vegetables; reconstitutes frozen juices; purées fresh or frozen fruits; makes sauces, frosted drinks and cocktails; reconstitutes dry milk; minces parsley; makes spreads and dips; and whips cream.

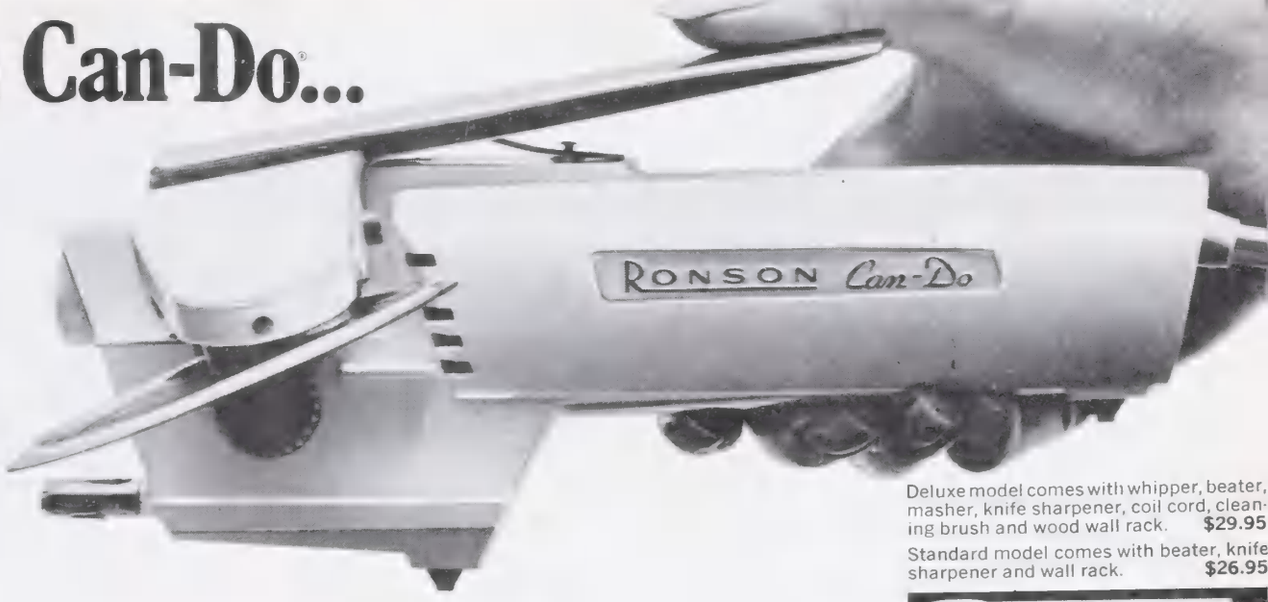
Could a cook ask for more?



WESLEY BALZ

Blenders shown above, starting at top and moving clockwise, are as follows: Iona pulse-action control blender; 8-speed solid-state automatic blender by General Electric; Ronson solid-state infinite speed blender with 60-second timer; solid-state blender with "built-in" spatula and strainer, by Hoover; Waring battery-powered cordless blender with 60-second timer; Super 16 "Insta-Blend" with timer by Hamilton Beach; Oster 10-speed "Blend 'N Cycle" Osterizer; "Magic Touch" blender with solid-state controls for speed and timing, by Rival.

ne Ronson Can-Do...
e only
n opener
at mixes
rambles
ends
ashes
hips
harpens.





Deluxe model comes with whipper, beater, masher, knife sharpener, coil cord, cleaning brush and wood wall rack. $29.95
Standard model comes with beater, knife sharpener and wall rack. $26.95



How's that for openers?

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FOOD & DRINK NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

By Helen McCully

What is meat glaze?

The French term is *glace de viande*. It is beef stock that has been boiled down slowly to the consistency of syrup, which becomes a hard jelly when cold. Used to give a flavor boost to sauces and soups, it is so concentrated you use it only in very small quantities, such as half a teaspoon or so. Dissolved in hot water, meat glaze can be used in place of stock. Any good cookbook (*Mastering the Art of French Cooking*, for example) will give a recipe, and we should point out it is relatively easy to make. Lacking your own glaze, we have found Bovril a good substitute. Mrs. Dannebaum's recipe for Truffled Capon on page 98 calls for meat glaze.

Is wild rice available in cans?

Yes. Cooked, ready to serve. Although it does not match freshly cooked wild rice, it is surprisingly good. And the price for a 14-ounce can, which will serve three to four, depending on how it's prepared, is modest indeed when compared with uncooked rice at around $8 a pound. We have suggested wild rice as an accompanimemnt to Paul's Braised Duck with Grapes, page 96.

Where in the oven should cakes be placed for baking?

Layer cakes at the middle position, as near the center of the rack as possible, but diagonally opposite to allow heat to circulate freely. Pans should be at least a good inch from oven walls. If a second rack is used, stagger the cakes on the bottom rack so cakes do not "sit" on top of each other. All "air" cakes (angel, sponge, etc.) and fruit cakes should be baked at the lower-rack position—the rack below the center. All other cakes are baked at center position.

What are Carrots Vichy?

Carrots cooked in Vichy water. Cook as you would glazed carrots. That is, with butter, salt and a little sugar, substituting imported bottled Vichy water or plain bottled water with a pinch of soda in place of broth. The theory is that pure non-calcareous bottled water produces a more delicately flavored carrot. More likely, it is a result of all those people who have gone to Vichy to drink the water for the sake of their livers, with which the French are often so preoccupied.

What are Quatre-Épices?

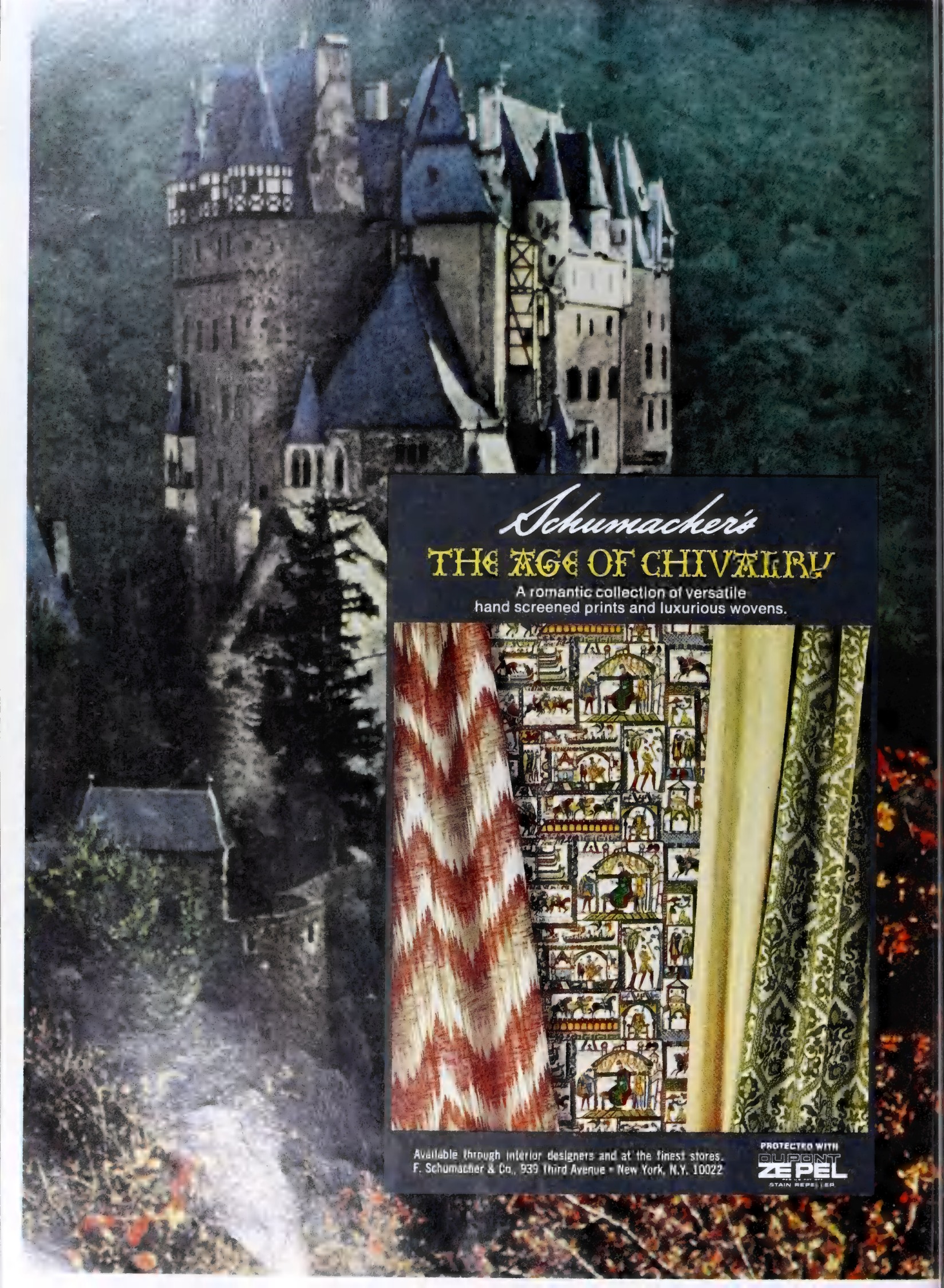
A blend of four spices (3 tablespoons each of ground white pepper, ground nutmeg and ground ginger and 5 tablespoons ground cloves) used by French cooks, according to taste, in stews, sauces, soups and vegetables such as carrots. Sometimes it is sprinkled over broiled meat or sautéed mushrooms, in which case salt is added to the mixture. To make: Combine all the spices in a small jar with a tight lid. Shake to mix well.

Do macerate and marinate mean the same thing?

In this sense only, they both mean to place foods in a special liquid for a given length of time so they can absorb the flavors. Macerate is the term used for fruits and the liquid is usually spirits, sometimes with the addition of sugar (cherries, for example, macerated in kirsch); while marinate is used for meats. The marinade can be wine and/or broth, usually with seasonings (for example, beef marinated in red wine).

What size do tube cake pans come in?

Eight, nine and ten inches. Aluminum. You measure a pan at the top—that is, the diameter from one side to another. ■


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for buffy and jody, two very special rooms

House Beautiful
DECEMBER • 1970

At times, Buffy and Jody are almost too good to be true—but these smiling youngsters have captivated television viewers of all ages. And for these two young stars of CBS-TV's "Family Affair," House Beautiful has designed two very special rooms, shown on the next four pages.

Buffy and Jody live in a New York apartment with Uncle Bill, big sister Cissy and Mr. French, their very own butler. Usually, they end their half-hour of adventures looking much as they do below, grinning, neatly dressed. Not a touch of sibling rivalry; not a sign of rebellion.

Well, that's situation comedy—all sweetness and light and a happy ending. But what are they really like? Are Johnny Whitaker, who plays Jody, and Anissa Jones, who plays Buffy, anything like their TV counterparts?

Yes and no. They are unspoiled and, like Buffy and Jody, they are precocious. They have to be. It takes an unusually smart child to cope with going to school for three hours and doing TV films for four hours every day. Anissa and Johnny are, of course, celebrities—but when they are not filming the series, they go back to public schools with the children in their neighborhoods.

Like other kids, they love The Beatles, hamburgers and rock music at full blast. And even *they* think Buffy and Jody are always a bit too nice.

Johnny is 11, one of seven children in his family. He thrives on playing Jody and wearing his Jody wardrobe. Although he likes baseball, he wants to be—or continue to be—an actor.

Anissa, who is 12, enjoys playing 10-year-old Buffy but plans to retire early—probably at 14. As yet untouched by Women's Lib, she would like to go to college, marry and have a family. A little shy about personal appearances, she is very conscious of being tiny for her age and measures herself every day. Her friends are still a head taller—but she's growing.



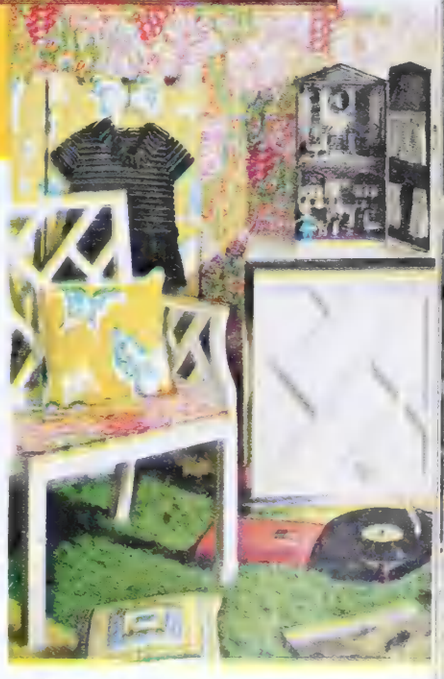




Editor: RICHARD FITZGERALD

Sophisticated little city girls are like unsophisticated girls from anywhere. They love dolls to play with and grown-up mirrors to look in: chests and drawers and gingham and a nice bed to curl up on: television, tea sets, soft cuddly animals to tell their secrets to and lots of sunny color to cheer when homework palls. For Buffy, House Beautiful designed this feminine girl's room—even though Buffy is a most practical TV miss who can make her own cheese sandwiches when Mr. French is not around. The colors are the favorites of the real-life Buffy, Anissa Jones, who has them in her own room, which is "smaller but much like this. It's not as fancy but it's *pretty* fancy." Anissa doesn't have her own television set but thinks it is a good idea. "and I'd like it in yellow, too." Her other favorites? The Mrs. Beasley doll, the bunnies, the dogs, the owl lamp —which Buffy would like too.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PAGE 162



© PHILIP ROEDEL

Just made for buffy ...or any little girl



Jody's room...where a boy can be a boy

The room House Beautiful designed for Jody is lively and practical, full of zingy reds and yellows and blues, with vertical blinds to let in enough light to keep any boy from feeling cramped indoors. There's a big fun clock with easy-reading figures, rocket-ship portholes for stashing away his baseball bat and books and things, and the kind of chairs where a fellow doesn't feel he has to sit up straight. How does Johnny Whitaker react to this room? Would he like it for his own? In a word, yes. Johnny thinks the whole room is "neat," and especially likes the umbrella rack, the chairs you can shove together and the bed—a special design by Sculptor William Accorsi for his "Oom Pa Pah" circus series. Although Jody's room on the set is much simpler, Johnny thinks Jody would like this, too. And after all, Jody would have Mr. French to restrict TV intake and pull him off the red trapeze at mealtimes.

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 162




HATTON

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S

Gift Boutique

Come browse with us this holiday season . . . and think and dream of Christmas treasures for personal giving instead of just gifting

Editor: NATALIE SCHRAM ☐ Here's your invitation. Linger a while in our Christmas shop. Browse carefully among the eight pages of words and pictures that make up our dream boutique—and think Christmas thoughts with us. Shop for the hobbies, habits, interests, lifestyles and extravagant natures of your family and friends. Look for ideas for the personal present, for the Christmas giving that says, "I was thinking just of you."

A friend who entertains a lot? Give her candles. Big ones, little ones, several dozen tapers in her table colors. Put green, growing plants in a special container. An inexpensive mirrored cachepot, our fern-holding antique bronze planter, a floral mug from a thrift shop, a pretty plastic salad bowl—anything can be a plant-holder. A Gary Cooper fan? Wrap up a *High Noon* poster or record with the promise to make him guest of honor at his own Cooper festival. *Feature Films on 8 and 16 mm* lists hundreds of old movies, tells where in your area you can rent them. A man might like our supersized fish for his den. Or take your special man on a camera-shooting tour of Africa. TWA's Adventureland Safaris leave New York every Wednesday for 17 days in Kenya and Tanzania. Bake a fruitcake (page 87) or a batch of cookies, and dress them up. Our pie is in a food hamper but the bandanna-wrapped cookies are in a Regency penwork box, the bread in an antique Chinese basket. Order fruits and jellies from Harry and David of Medford, Ore., or Midwestern steaks, Maine lobsters, Kentucky hams—and have them sent early enough so your friends can share them with others during the holidays. Someone who forgets umbrellas wherever he goes? Get him a new one—or perhaps a week's supply. Or give the gift of sunshine. The Queen Elizabeth 2 sails from New York Christmas Eve for 12 days in the Caribbean, the New Bahama Star from Miami for four days in the islands.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 182



Flower vases, one stunning choice or a whole wardrobe, a welcome present for the friend with a garden. No garden? Send the vase and arrange to have flowers sent each month, one time an extravagant mass, the next a single rose—your thoughtfulness will last all year.

We found pewter shells, a shell mirror and letter opener to sit among our collector's beach gems (below). What are your friends collecting?

Think hobbies. Stack a tray with decoupage materials. Give a needleworker yards of yarn, or a camera addict a basket of film and bulbs.



HOWARD GRAFF



THREE PHOTOGRAPHS, JOHN GARETTI. RIGHT, HUNARO GRAFF

A wrap-up of antique containers, in textures from wood to silver, rich wrappings for whatever's inside. Perhaps to hold a ticket to a BOAC "Antique Safari" to Great Britain, a collector's dream trip that includes a tour of showrooms and fairs throughout England. Or find your own classics. Hunt old beauties in second-hand shops, rummage sales, auctions. Or opt for new conversation pieces, like our hour glass and compass/whistle, for elegance outdoors.

More boxes and trays to savor. Zingy graphics and paisleys, stripes and flowers in wood and metal, artful splashes of color. Useful and decorative long after Christmas, they're unexpected packaging for a multitude of surprises. Present home-baked bread on a tray or candies stuffed into one of the small bowls. The boxes with covers can open up to reveal gift certificates, tickets to a football or basketball game, jewelry and all sorts of desk or kitchen trinkets: stamps, pens, corkscrews, small knives or favorite recipes.





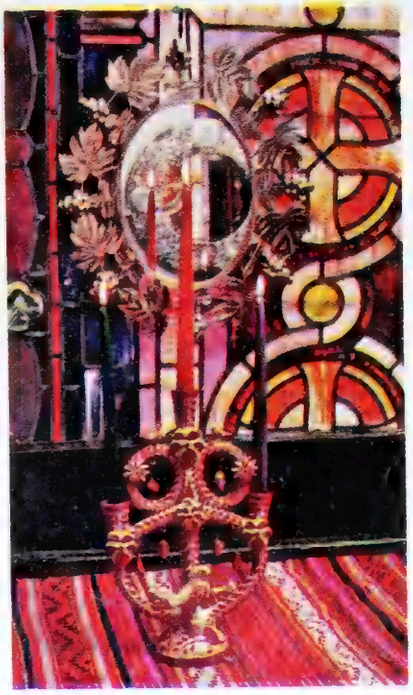
Gift Boutique

CONTINUED

At right, thoughtful and creative gifts that take the lifestyle of the receiver into consideration—and isn't that what giving's all about?

Present your sewing friends with yards of lush fabric, *left*. Or pair the pretty-but-practical and the just-fun: Roll soft and colorful bath towels into a wicker frog; gather a purple shawl into a yellow basket. Think of the unusual—a Mexican tin canister set, a bird cage sheltering a ceramic monkey (of all things), a red Portuguese lantern or a Haitian painting. Turn to art for Christmas inspiration. Museums everywhere have catalogs and sales desks, with a glowing array of Christmas cards, tiny sculpture reproductions (ideal paperweights), jewelry, mobiles. Or graphics—from $1 at a second-hand store right up the scale to an original Rembrandt etching. The varied subjects make them personal gifts for a special interest, be it a landscape from a favorite country, animals, boats . . . or just the love of art. Or arrange for someone to choose a year's worth of rented art from one of a large number of museums with art-lending programs. To go along with bath towels or perfumes (see the sweet-smelling ideas on page 21), give someone a survival kit for the holidays: a blissful day at Elizabeth Arden. The makeover can be prearranged and prepaid, including tips. Or if you really want to make a splash, give a week's sojourn at a beauty spa (they come for men, too). For details, see the October issue of House Beautiful, page 39.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 162



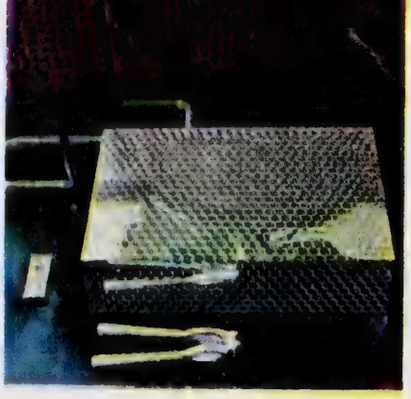
JOHN GABBETTI

The opulent look of Christmas, in a Mexican mood. Glowing reflections in round tin mirrors, a multicolored throw and red candelabrum capture seasonal spirit.



Golden ideas for a tropical guest room: a nest of painted metal tables with a bamboo motif and a palm tree lamp to keep the sunshine feeling. For the considerate hostess, a small brass ice bucket that holds just enough ice cubes to keep the water glass chilled all night. Think of the things you'd like on your bedside table—and the chances are that someone else will treasure them as well.

On a mobile server of white snakeskin and brass, the ingredients for a sumptuous afternoon nibble. A cheese tray, silver cracker basket, wine coaster and napkin rings are touches that make a person feel good. And we think that is truly the purpose of all real Christmas giving.



Silver isn't just for ladies. To keep all the comforts at hand on his chairside table, give him a handsome honeycomb box to store whatever he wants to store, a modern pen set, a cigar cutter and perhaps his own nutcracker.

Our gift boutiques are full of ideas . . . both to use and to build on. When your thinking is channeled into gifts for entertaining, start thinking broadly. Complete the coaster with a favorite wine. Add a Brie to the cheese plate. Or, for bigger entertaining, give another couple a dinner out (alone), here or abroad—all prearranged and prepaid by your American Express card. Or find out if a local restaurant will bill you for a gift meal. Memberships to museums, season tickets to a concert or drama series—whatever your city has—will renew your gift all year. Think again of the interests of the people you're giving to. A sailing book, for instance, for the fellow who never misses the cup races. A book—or anything—means that much more when it has been carefully chosen.



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Gift Boutique

Gifts I'd like to give...

By JACQUES PÉPIN
THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF

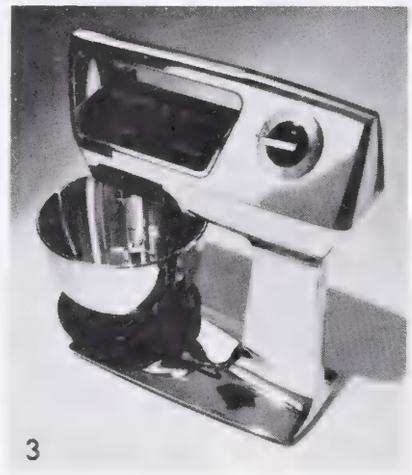


As one who still believes in *Le Père Noël*, I submit to him my ideal gift list—things I would like to give and to receive. From the Bridge Company, New York City: A handsome Butcher's Block, solid hardrock maple, dovetailed and grained, 18 inches square, 12 inches deep, $90, delivered anywhere in the U.S.; also, 12 by 18-inch maple Chopping Block, $8.50 postpaid. From the Carrier Cook Shop at Macy's, New York: 24-inch tinned aluminum Fish Poacher, $36 postpaid. From B. Altman's, New York: Copco 3½-quart enameled cast-iron Paella Dish, $26 postpaid. From Bazaar de la Cuisine, New York: Peugeot eight-inch Pepper Mill (Yes! The same people who make the cars), walnut case, hardened steel grinder, $5 postpaid. The best. Also, a one-quart enameled earthenware Terrine with Cover, $6 postpaid. From A. L. Cahn & Sons, New York: Taylor Bi-Therm Cooking Thermometer, 0° to 220°, $13.60 postpaid. Also, an Oval Baking Dish, white china with gold band, $22 postpaid. From J. C. Penney's Cook 'n Shops: 4½-quart enameled cast-iron flame Le Creuset Casserole with Cover, about $18. From Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y.: Club Aluminum Omelet Pan, with porcelain interior, Sunray-finished, $8.35 postpaid. From La Cuisinière, New York: Copper Bowl with Balloon Whip, $31.50 postpaid. Also, solid brass Wing Corkscrew, $3.50 postpaid. Finally, the Hobart KitchenAid Electric Mixer K45, complete with whip, dough hook and flat beater, about $129. Meat Chopper, $14.50 additional; Sausage Stuffer, $1.60. A fabulous piece of equipment. (For more shopping information and addresses, please turn to page 162.)





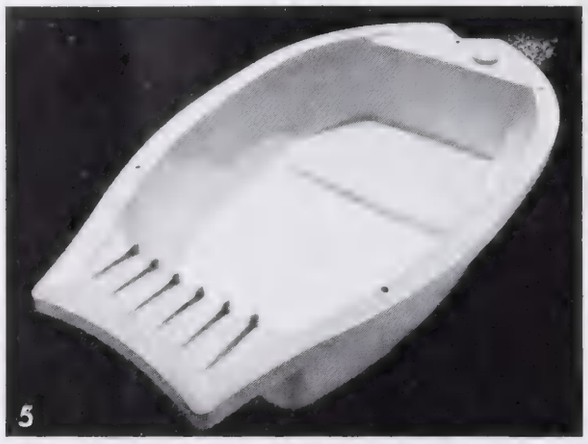
These are the practicals—the latest and newest, ready to do a necessary job for someone you know. 1. To keep a busy friend on schedule, a handsome contemporary wall clock. With black numerals and silver ring on a bronze Plexiglas dial; chrome pendulum. Howard Miller Clock Co. $70. 2. Someone who's dieting? Give her this lightweight scale with cotton duck bag to record her weight loss on. Convenient to carry to office, school, faraway places. Washable mat styled like a letter. Borg's Tote-Away, about $16.

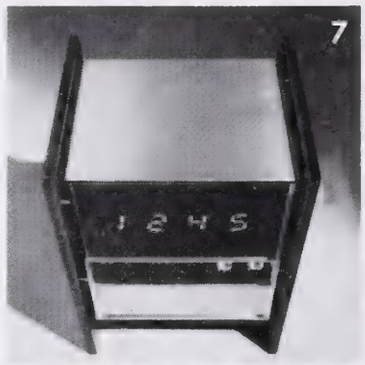


Gifts you couldn't give before

3. Ease the work for a gourmet cook. New Hamilton Beach mixer glistens all over in chrome and stainless steel, has the first built-in timer. Timer may be set for one to 10 minutes, cuts off automatically at any speed. $60.

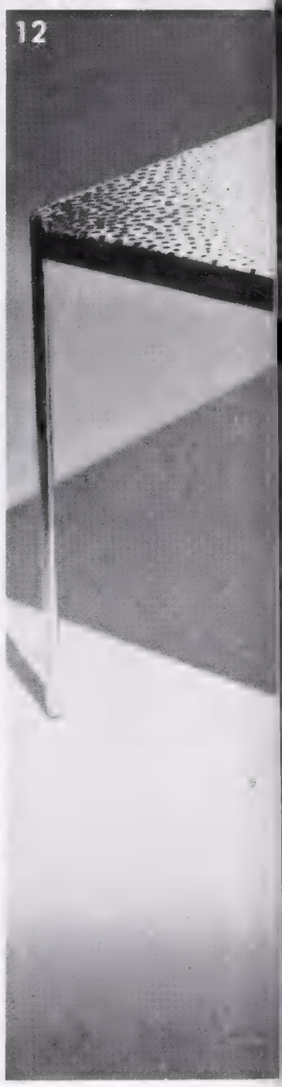
4. If baked beans are a family delight, she'll cook and serve them prettier in Dansk's Orecast enamelware bean pot. Black, red, yellow. Two-quart bean pot, $22; baker/lid, $9; glass insert, $8.









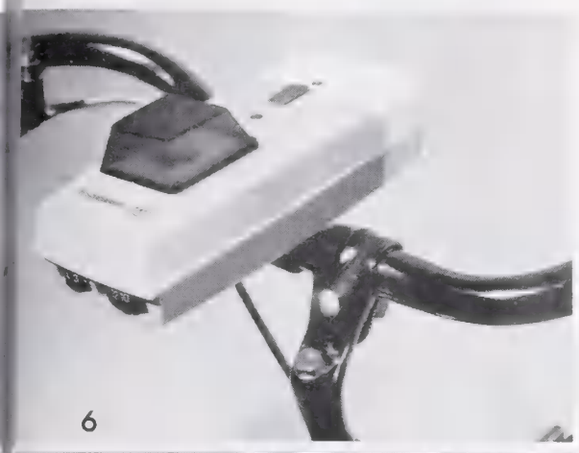






Gift Boutique

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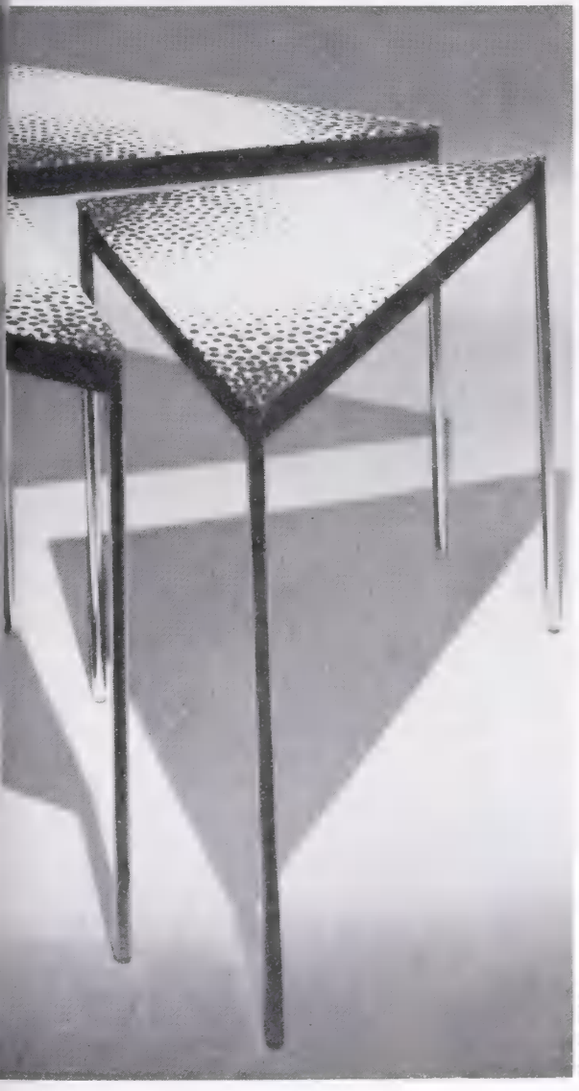


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5. A present for baby—and his mother: Cosco's fish-shaped mini-tub with built-in foam pad, drying hammock. $6.

6. To help keep young rock fans safer, Westinghouse AM bike radio has headlight and flashing light to signal traffic. $13.

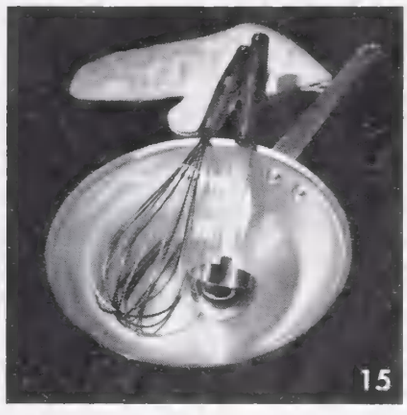
7. Super-Computer-Fragilistic-Executive-Alidocious! Electronic digital read-out timepiece has beep-beep executive alarm reminder, burnished brass casing. General Electric. $250.

8. To dress up any kitchen, handsome wood rack for pots and pans, from Whetstone, 866 Third Ave., N.Y.C., $15. Matching knife rack, $8. Shown with copper and stainless pans from Revere's Limited Edition.

9. An all-in-one outdoors package. RCA's The Camper combines battery-operated AM radio, flashlight and compass into one 9 by 6-inch unit. About $40.

10. To keep your family geared for five speeds of bike-riding pleasure, the SS Five Super Sport Bicycle by MTD Products. $80.

11. Ready to go when you are, new Toastmaster steam-dry travel iron weighs two pounds, has built-in water reservoir. $17.



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12. Samsonite's Multiplication Tables. Triangular components, 26 by 26 by 36 inches, can be used alone as snack tables, fitted together into larger dining or game tables. $12.50 each.

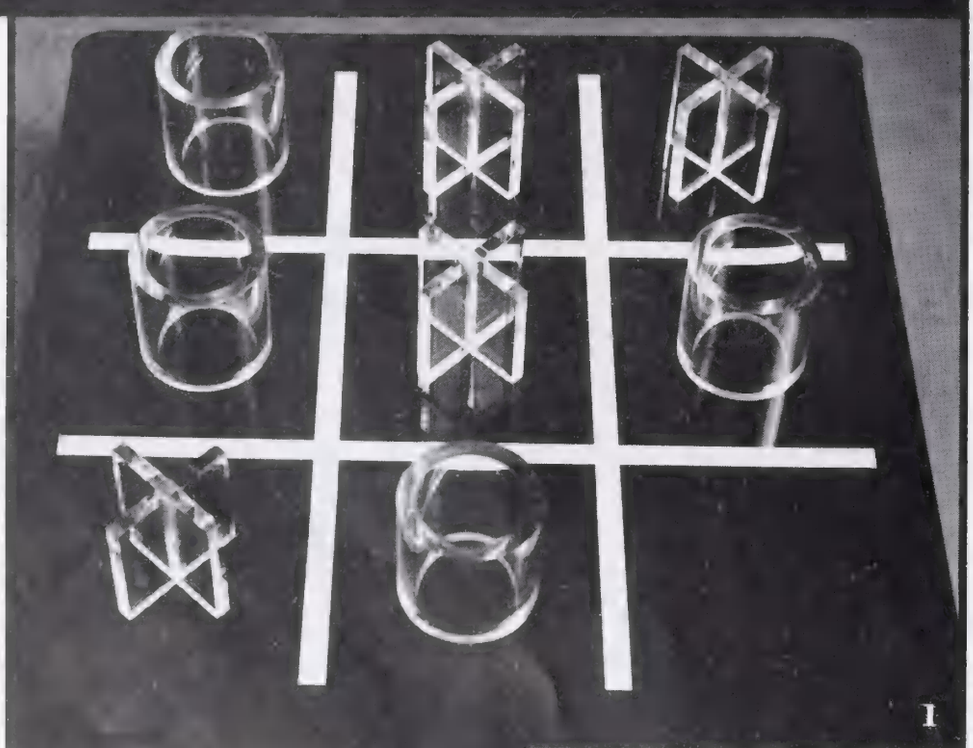
13. For camera buffs—who always seem to like new gadgets—a color-print viewer. Holds up to 50 3½-inch-square prints for viewing. General Electric. $70.

14. To make coffee in exactly the right amount (four to 10 cups) and strength, Salton's "Filtercup" coffee extractor. $9. Extractor with matching HoTray warmer. $15.

15. To make it just the right way. The Crepe, from Wear-Ever's Gourmet Adventure Kit series. Crepe pan, whisk, measuring ladle, hand-mitt, recipes. $10.

designed for play

By SUSAN GRANT LEWIN ▯ Toys and games are very much a Christmas tradition . . . but there's nothing traditional about the look of many new playthings. Their geometric, sculptural shapes are best described by terms like "minimal" and "hard-edge." Contemporary materials such as acrylic and other plastics as well as aluminum and chrome are most often used. But perhaps the most tradition-breaking aspect is that this Christmas, these toys will fill almost as many adult stockings as children's. All categories in the toy-game area have gone with the wind—children's toys can be as appropriate for adults as adult games can be fun for the younger set. One significant design change—a concept spotted by Lanier Graham of San Francisco's De Young Museum—is that the new building blocks are also connecting units (unlike, say, Tinker Toys, with different pieces for building and connecting). This factor, says Graham, allows infinite flexibility in developing abstract sculptural forms. Stephen Miller, of Creative Playthings, has made this an important principle in his company's philosophy. The involvement of artists in the toy-design process is the key to engaging the attention of adults, and this year their participation has reached beyond "limited editions" to mass-production level.



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DICK SWIFT

1. An elegant rendition of the familiar Tic-Tac-Toe game, designed by Ernest Pick for Georg Jensen, New York, combines clear and bronze-colored acrylic plastic. $27.50.

2. Italian sculptor Paolo Tilche has created an art object to "play with." Square aluminum tubes can be moved within a chrome frame to create three-dimensional patterns. At Bonniers in New York City, $75.

3. Clearly influenced by space-age esthetics, Creative Playthings' Fingermajig provides 10 buttons for pushing. $1.50 in plastic; $5 in chrome. Available in stores that sell Creative Playthings designs.

4. Planned to give children opportunities for self-expression are Pressman's Memory Bend and Creative Playthings' Connect. Memory Bend's brightly colored plastic wire can be molded into an infinity of shapes for budding Calders. B. Altman's, New York, $4. Connect cards arranged domino-fashion allow one to 10 players to design graphic patterns as they play. Bonniers, $5.

5. Lite-Brite makes light pictures in living color. Tiny plastic pegs fit into an illuminated screen (in the deluxe version, the pictures also move). Designed for children, this toy is a favorite with one of the country's leading architects. By Hasbro, available at F.A.O. Schwarz, $10.50.

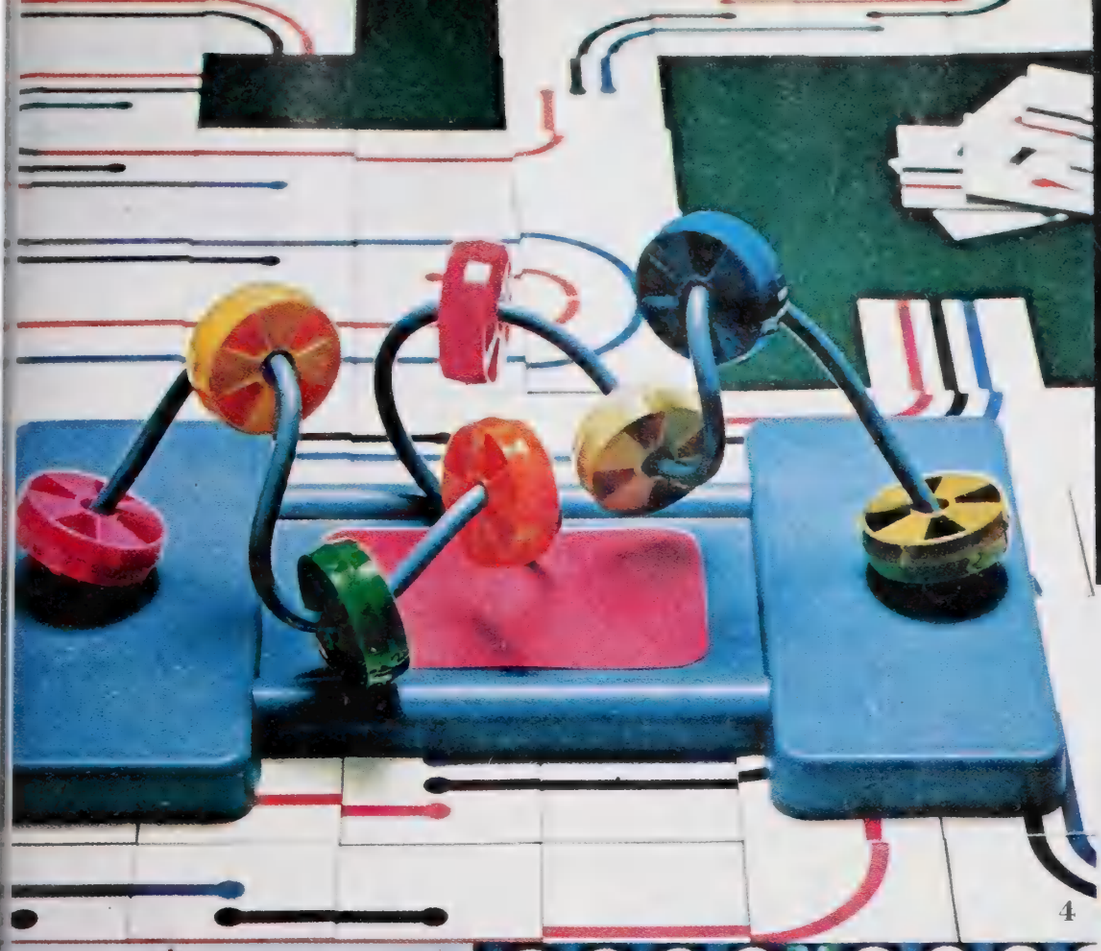
6. Rainbow Box was designed by Clement Meadmore to teach children primary and secondary colors. Its good looks have placed it in many living rooms—and one furniture company has translated it into a full-sized coffee table. By Creative Playthings. At Lucidity, New York City, $3.50.

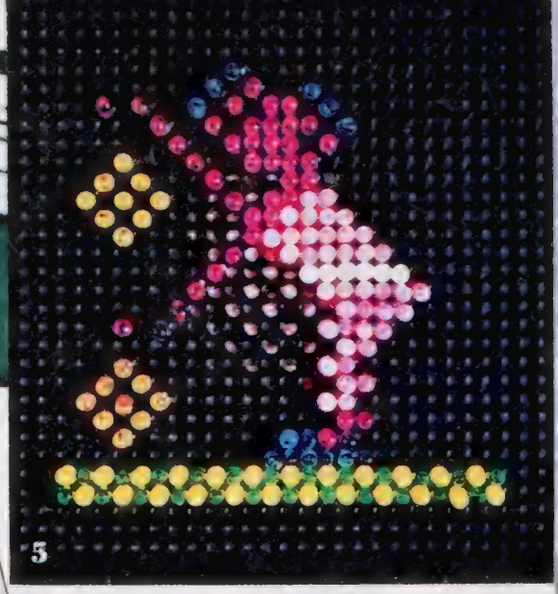
7. Brilliantly colored pyramids are for one-year-olds up to design sophisticates. The poster-bright backgammon game (*rear*) by Artist Georg Ortman is an ever-changing art work when in play. Georg Jensen, $32.50. Child Guidance Toys translates the Peer-A-Mid into building blocks for toddlers. Gimbels, $1.50. Most sophisticated of all is Baron Alexander R. de C. Albrizzi's Pyramid puzzle. Made in England of Perspex, it is solved by moving eight discs in 255 moves to an outside peg, while never placing a large disc on a smaller one. From Albrizzi Designs in New York City, $21.

8. Inexpensive clear plastic boxes (10 to 25 cents each) originally designed for storing chemicals make great building toys for children. (Montessori schools love them.) At Filene's in Boston.

9. These sculptural wooden toys with boldly colored modular pieces let children spontaneously create their own designs. Kinetik's rotating color blocks teach both pattern and design. At Bonniers, $8. Creative Playthings' Vice President Stephen Miller places Naef Spiel, the star-shaped building toy, at the beginning of the toy design revolution. Since all the pieces are the same, the child can build without searching for the next piece, making the building process almost as fast as the thinking process. $8. Creative's Cubicus also develops a child's tactile (learning by touch) sense. $10.

10. Vasarely's "Planetary Folklore Participation" is a prime example of an artist letting the owner take over part of his role. Squares and rounds can be rearranged at will. Arras Gallery, New York, $500. Quintessence, a small but difficult puzzle (*foreground*), is a solitaire game clearly inspired by Vasarely. By Gametime, at Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C., $10.





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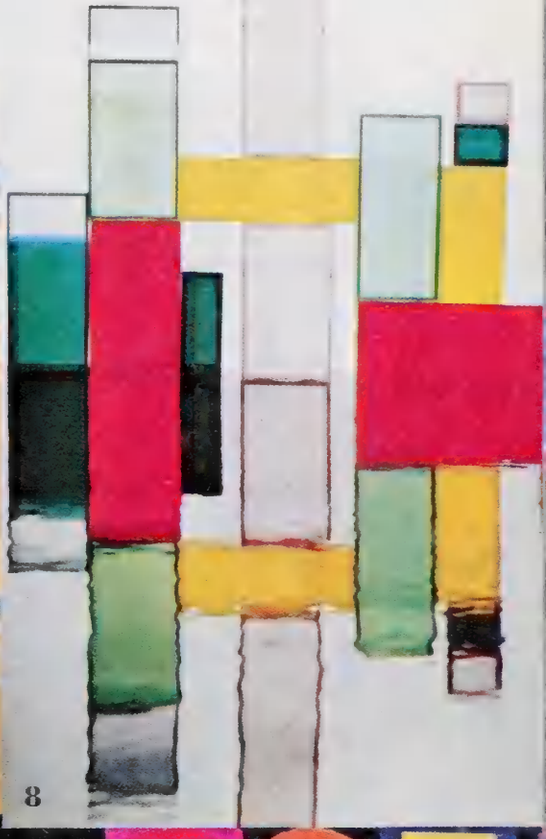
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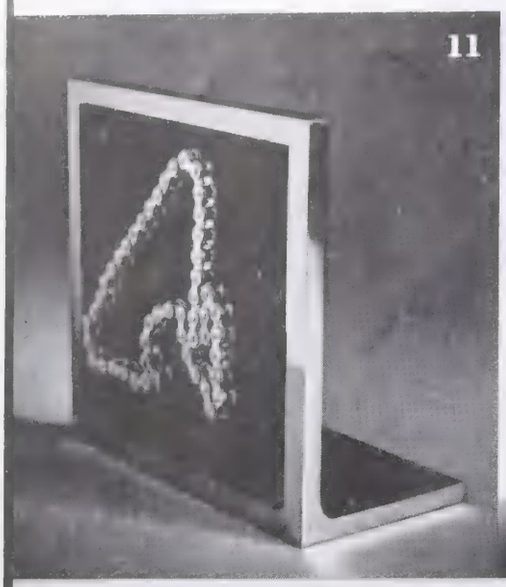


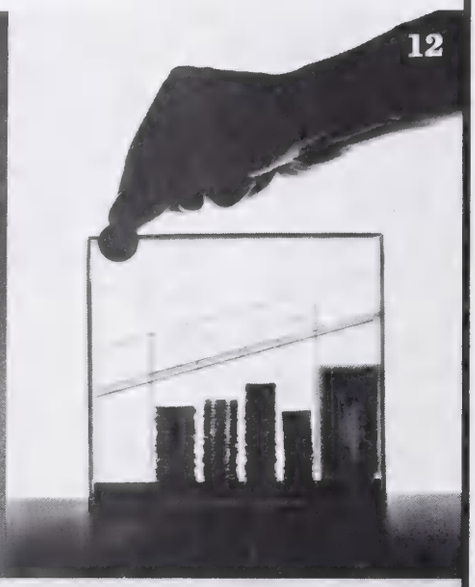
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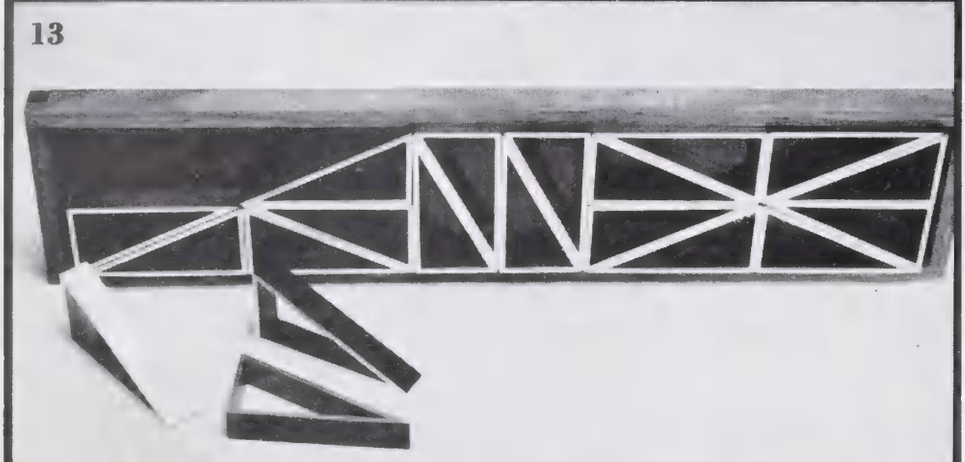
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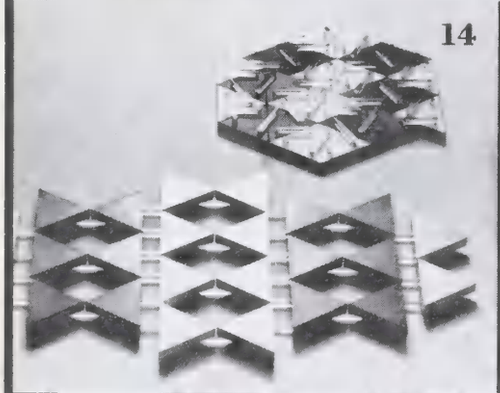


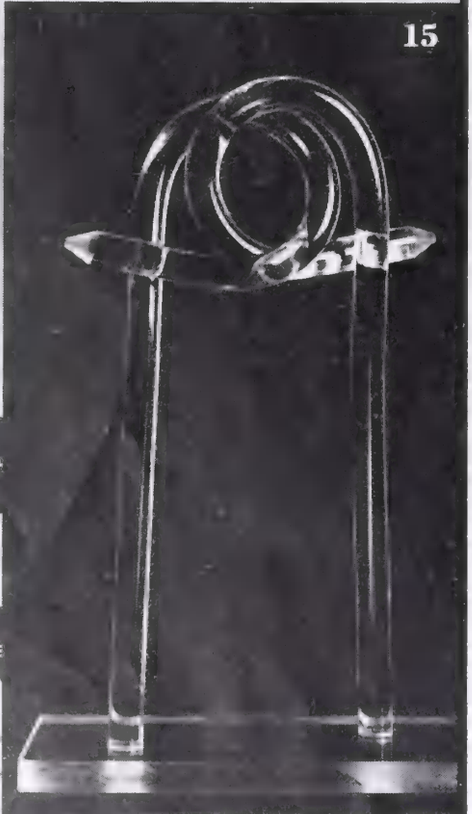
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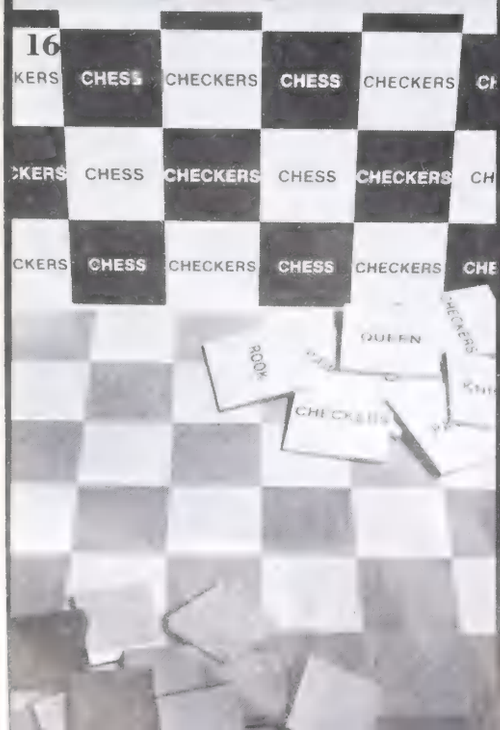


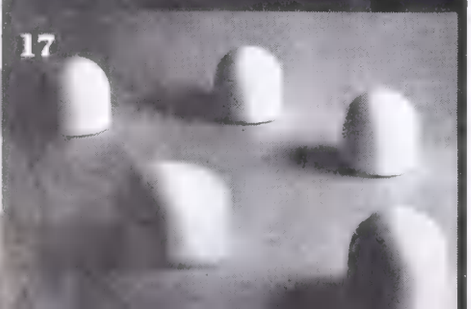












11. Participate, create your own art work with "Chain Art," a chain held to a chrome frame by a magnet. Designed and made in Italy by Paolo Tilche; at Bonniers. $40.

12. Even banks can be beautiful—like Alan Spigelman's clear acrylic and chrome steel bank that records coins as they are inserted, with separate slots for paper money. At Neiman-Marcus, Design Research, N.Y.C. $4.

13. The solution to Austin Cox's anodized aluminum and wood Hang-Up puzzle is based on the Pythagorean Theorem. The idea is to arrange the triangle into a perfect square. At Brentano's, N.Y.C., and Marshall Field. $12.

14. Triangulations, designed by Ernest Lurker for the Museum of Modern Art Gift Shop in New York, is a set of black and white polystyrene triangles that can be connected to one another with clear plastic levers. The pieces rotate one at a time or in groups to form innumerable designs. $15.

15. These two long Lucite stems should untangle at top. For those who can't find the solution, a sealed solution is thoughtfully enclosed. By Itemation, at Higbee's in Cleveland, Jordan Marsh in Boston. $7.

16. Artist Les Levine plays the graphics of chess and checkers against each other and comes up with a surprisingly simple design for a chess-checker set. Brown and white squares tell whether the piece is a rook or a checker. Art Infinitum, New York. $5. Optical painter Richard Anuszkiewicz's checker game for Georg Jensen's Art in America series demonstrates the artist's use of color for optical effects. $29.50.

17. Domed white plastic kinetic sculpture, battery-powered to meander at a snail's pace, is from the Museum of Modern Art. The minimal shape, called Float, is a miniature version of Artist Robert Breer's Osaka I. $8.

18. Indicative of the good design that is seen even in infant's mobiles is Creative Playthings' Reflectmobile, of petaled acetate flowers reflecting shimmering patterns in a silvered plastic disc. $5.

19. Spacemoon is a sculpture that depends upon owner-involvement. The three Lucite triangles are meant to be changed. By Merle Steir, 156 Second Ave., N.Y.C. $16.

20. Spaceforms (*left*), brightly colored or white paper modules that can be constructed into an infinity of shapes, were created by Jim Bottomley. Among other things, they make great looking inexpensive mobiles. At Azuma and Surprise! Surprise! in New York City. Kits start at $1. Creative Playthings even takes a sculptural approach to a baby's plastic teether. $2.50. Creative's Geo-D-Stix are popular with architects, mathematicians and children. $6.50.

21. Plexiglas and Lucite are the favored material for adult games, like the Museum of Modern Art's six-piece ball puzzle by Charles Perry, $15, and Rathcon's Plex-puzzle, a French import that weighs one pound. At Childcraft Center, New York City. $10. Changing of the Guard, a peg puzzle (*front*), must be completed in 24 moves that reverse the pegs. By Itemation, at J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles; Bonwit Teller, New York. $8.

22. A construction toy for adults, Mono Domino is termed a sculpture kit. Made of plastic, it was designed in Italy by Botta for Raymor. At Bonniers. $15.

23. A variety of hard-edge and optical jigsaw puzzles from Springbok come in new mini sizes. At Hallmark Stores. $1.50 each.



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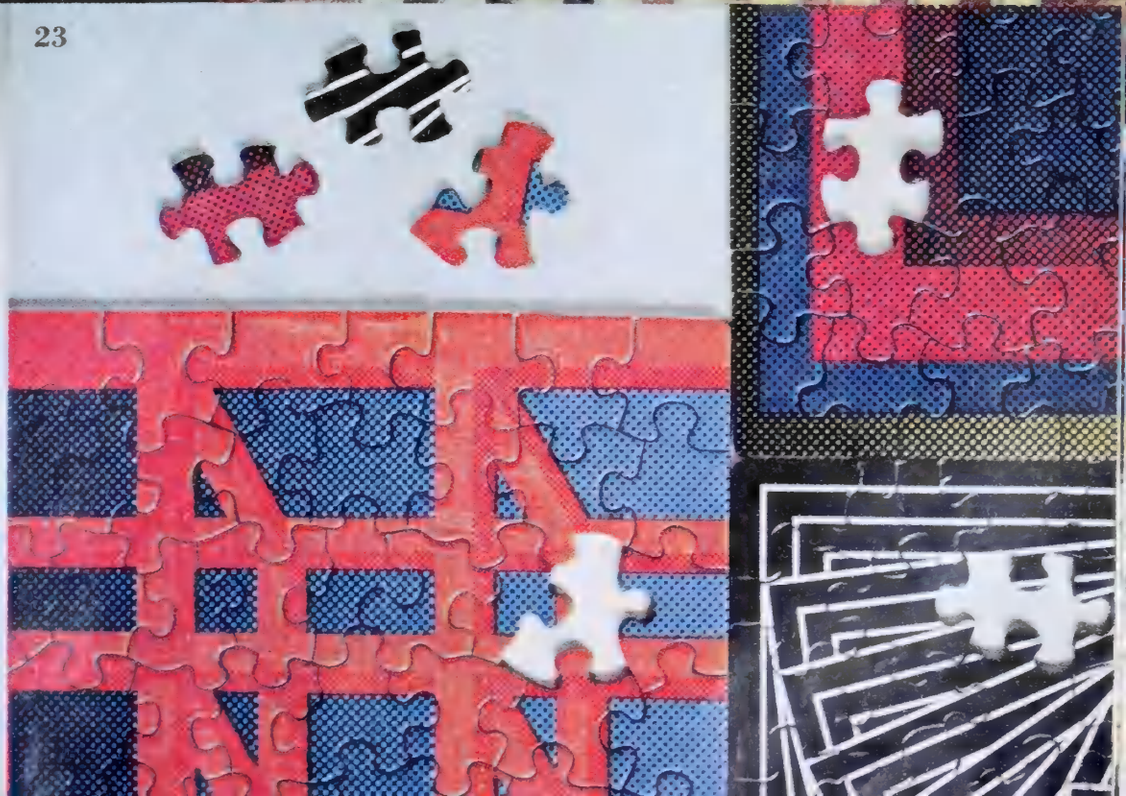


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from you with love

THE CHRISTMAS WRAP-UP

Editor: SETON LINDSAY □ Love—that's what it's all about, of course, this razzle-dazzle of ribbons and tinsel, sequins and jewels, paper, felt, gingham, tassels, butterflies and whatnot pouring across the page. Red and green goings-on to remind you that the gift you wrap yourself is twice a gift. It's your extra offering of time, imagination and solicitude that tells the recipient, "I did this just for you:" the outside of the package is as lovingly bestowed as the gift inside.

The wrap-up can be the busy season's most delicious chore. Plan for it—and approach the ceremony with some measure of serenity. Make it a solo celebration of your very own, each package a little visit with a friend who isn't there. Lay in your ingredients early, including 3M's dispenser-fed and indispensable double-stick tape. Smart wrappers collect their paraphernalia all year round, snapping up bedizenments where and when they find them. This year's papers are fabulous—graphic, shining, velvety (ours from Gibson, Hallmark, Tie-Tie and East House), but paper alone need not a gift-wrap make. Ring a change with fabric—upholstery or dress goods, a crisp gypsy print from Vice Versa—or, to cloak a mundane kitchen gift, use a gift itself—one of Vera's holiday towels printed with Christmas balls. Try easy-working felt, as in our Tic-Tac-Toe wrap, devised of velvet ribbon and cut-out plastic tape. Are you a needlepointer? Whip up a flame-stitch slipcover for a gift certificate to a yarn shop.

Above all, let yourself go in the fun of innovation. Start a family tradition, perhaps, investing in best-quality ribbons to be used on presents within the household now and for years to come, to show up each Christmas like old friends. Play with the rainbow of woolly yarns (see our snowman's scarf, the Christmas stocking outline): tie up a sweater with its eventual belt, a glistening, tasseled girdle from India: twinkle your offerings with bogus jewels, sequins, glittery stickers: pattern your packages with Christmas cards, like LOVE and DEC. 25 by Tiber Press. (Why not save this year's cards for next year's wraps?)

Let our suggestions inspire, but not dictate. Only you can wrap up Christmas for the ones you love.




DEC
25
SEASONS
GREETINGS

A REMEMBRANCE OF CHRISTMAS

MARGARET CHASE SMITH

Christmas was a very happy time to me as a child. Until I was married, I lived in the small house in Skowhegan, Maine, which had been built by my maternal grandfather, who was a carpenter, and in which I and my mother were both born. It was a small two-story house with small bedrooms, a larger living room, a fairly large kitchen and a small parlor on the street front of the house.

We had the Christmas tree in the parlor. On Christmas Eve we would decorate the tree with homemade trimmings made of popcorn and cranberries strung alternately on long strings, and with colored screen cloth. After we went to bed (my brother, two sisters and I), our parents would place the gifts on and around the tree. I remember I was so excited I could hardly sleep.

We would get up early on Christmas morning to gather around the tree for the distribution of gifts. Practically all of our gifts were clothes and other living necessities. I now wonder why I was so excited as a child in anticipation of the gifts when they were such living necessities as deliberately selected oversized clothes for us to grow into.

I remember very vividly one Christmas morning when I was up at five o'clock and stood up in my little bed and tried on a gift coat that was far too big for me. I also remember how I hated the heavy ribbed black stockings with the foot sections that my mother had knitted to the end of the stocking material.

Perhaps the reason I was excited the night before Christmas was because once in a while we did get "fun" gifts such as sleds or skates. And just as soon as breakfast was finished, we would dash out into the heavily snow-covered yards or down to the frozen pond to use them.

I think the most recent Christmas that I remember so pleasantly —probably the happiest Christmas ever for me—was the 1949 Christmas. It was the first Christmas in my then-new home in Skowhegan and my first Christmas as a United States Senator.

More important, it was the first time in many years that my mother had been united with all her children and grandchildren. It was centered around my mother (my father had passed away a few years before). In a family atmosphere that gave us all a warm glow inside, we gathered around the Christmas dinner table at four o'clock in the afternoon. We didn't have the traditional Christmas turkey. Instead we had four large roasted chickens cooked by my mother for the 14 of us. There never was anything as good as my mother's roasted chicken.

The Christmas dinner was truly a family affair with everyone contributing. Mother cooked the chickens, and my sisters and my brother's wife each brought their specially cooked dishes of our favorite foods.

After the dinner we gathered around the tree. The families of my brother and sisters had had their own family exchange of gifts earlier. Most of the gifts on our Christmas tree were inexpensive. Their value was worth more in laughs than in money. Earlier we had drawn name slips to see who would give whom a Christmas present. We had agreed on two rules—that they not cost above a certain amount and that they be funny.

The little laugh-provoking trinkets that we gave each other gave us a little of the greatest gift of all—happiness. We got more out of the little comic gifts than the more expensive gifts. They were symbols of the spirit of affection, the real spirit of Christmas.

Fortunately, I can now relive very vividly the memories of that wonderful Christmas for I recorded our dinner-table and Christmas tree talk and our laughs on a small recorder. I concealed it in the room so that no one would be self-conscious or unnatural.

One of the best things recorded was our laughs. The happiness of a laugh can be very contagious even when played back on thin wire. When I played the recording back to surprise the family, we laughed even more at the recorded laughs.

We vowed then to be together this way every Christmas. But somehow we didn't ever get around to doing it again. A goodly portion was my fault because so many years the Senate has stayed in session through December, and I was kept in Washington. My mother lived for only two more Christmases and then the reason was gone. We didn't realize how fortunate we were to have that Christmas together, since we would never have it again.

I shall never forget that 1949 Christmas because we were all together sharing our fun, our gifts, our favorite food—and sharing our family happiness and a little sadness because the deceased members of the family could not be with us.

Christmas is now often nostalgically sad for me. My husband and parents are gone and I have no children. But Christmas is more than just a family affair. Its essential meaning has its source in God. It is a holy, soul-stirring reminder of Christ, the only-begotten Son of God. This Christmas spirit makes this the one time in the year when self-interest and selfishness are reduced to a minimum as our thoughts in this season instinctively go out to others.

Christmas is not only a time to send greeting cards and exchange gifts. More important, it is a time when we try to give each other happiness. It is only natural that we seek first to give happiness to our families and then to our friends. But in the sharing of the happiness of this season, let us think of others. We find a deeper meaning of Christmas if we try to extend that happiness beyond the circle of our families and friends.

Christmas is the season when the heart rules supreme. May our hearts be big enough to meet the temptation of materialism and the tasks ahead for each of us individually in a nation that is so troubled with emotional violence and divisiveness.

PHOTOGRAPH BY BEN ROSE





A REMEMBRANCE OF CHANUKAH

HARRY GOLDEN

Growing up in an orthodox home was, for a Jewish boy in the early 1900s, a succession of religious observances; but the celebration of Chanukah touched off a special sense of pride in our people that I remember from my youngest days. Each year, my father would retell the story of the triumph of the Maccabees over their Syrian conquerors, ending in one of the most amazing victories in the history of the Jews. In fact, a victory rare in the annals of civilization.

In our house on Eldridge Street on the Lower East Side of New York, traditions surrounded the celebration. We children participated in all of them. With my sisters, Clara and Matilda, and my brothers, Jack and Max, I listened to our father tell the Chanukah story. (My mother called Max, the youngest, "Mein Columbus'l" —my little Columbus—because Max was the only one born in America.)

My father described how the Temple was cleansed of the Greeks and their obscene gods and how the Jews flooded the entire sanctuary with lights and sang hymns of praise and thanksgiving unto the Lord and glorified Him with the light of faith that blazed in their hearts and minds. So the multitudes streamed to the temple for a joyous rededication. They would celebrate for eight days and nights to parallel another festival of history, one that recalled the flight from another despot, the Pharaoh of Egypt.

There was for the Jews only one anxiety—not enough oil in the holy vessels for eight days: indeed, barely enough for one day. Again the hand of God reached out to help and bless His people, the miracle of miracles, for, as they continued their hymns and praise and thanksgiving, the lamps did not go out. Strangely, the lamps grew brighter until on the last night the temple was aglow in all its magnificence. In remembrance, we now light one candle more on each night.

My father always reminded us, at the end, that we lived in communion with all the far-flung members of the Chosen People of the earth who were celebrating Chanukah at the same time in the same way.

Finally, we went to the synagogue, where we heard the rabbi's sermon on the meaning of the Menorah, the candelabra with its eight lighted candles. We children were often bored until the time came for the singing of the Chanukah hymn—and a time "which will see all men free . . . tyrants disappearing."

My father was very strict with us, especially at holiday time. "Jewish boys don't talk loud," he would say. "Jewish boys don't whistle." But occasionally my mother gave him a look, as if to say, "Why don't you leave the kids alone?"

My mother did not always go to the synagogue. She stayed home preparing the potato pancakes, the special food for Chanukah, which are fried in *shmaltz* (chicken fat). During the eight days there was time to be invited and to invite, so that every housewife had an occasion to display her talent and to exchange recipes with neighbors and relatives.

Each holiday had—and has—its special games. The one associated with Chanukah is cards, frowned on at any other time of the year. The packs are usually homemade, of white cardboard, on which Hebrew letters are shown in black. There are no pictures and no names, only the letters, each of which has a numerical value. (Last year I saw children playing with Chanukah cards in Israel.)

Meanwhile, the children spin their dreydels, the four-sided lead Chanukah tops. These, too, are decorated with letters, one on each side of the rectangular top, the initial letters of the sentence, "A great miracle happened there." The miracle was the triumph of the Maccabees, the event commemorated by Chanukah.

To a child, one of the important traditions was "Chanukah gelt," a present of money that each child was entitled to receive from every adult relative. Chanukah gelt was to express the joy of the occasion. The real problem was the poor relative who would be "ashamed" if he skipped your house.

We children were fortunate in having a "rich aunt" in Providence, R.I., who came down to celebrate Chanukah with us. She gave each of us a dollar bill, which was a huge contribution for Chanukah. One year, I remember, my mother added to this, and I bought myself a pair of roller skates for $1.85. My aunt often took me shopping for clothes. We took the streetcar and rode the 15 blocks up to 14th Street, where she would buy me a new shirt, a necktie and a wool scarf. (New clothes were important for the holidays and if you could not afford a new outfit, at least you had something to show off to other kids.

In addition to the Chanukah gelt, the parents give each of the children a gift, some little thing, on each of the eight nights that the candles are lit. One year the gifts included a campaign button, "Strauss for Governor" (Oscar Strauss ran for governor of New York in 1912 on Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose ticket). Another I particularly remember was a belt inscribed "Save Captain Dreyfus."

One year my gift was a book, *The History of the United States* by McMasters. It was fitting that I should have received this book on Chanukah, the ancient Hebrew holiday, because I knew that Americans were also involved in the eternal struggle for freedom. It is a paradox of man's destiny that although he inherits priceless spiritual possessions from his forebears, he has to secure them for himself all over again, often at the cost of his life. The lesson the Jewish festival of Chanukah is meant to dramatize for all of God's children is the eternal striving of humanity for the three-fold blessing—life, humanity and freedom.

PHOTOGRAPH BY BEN ROSE
MENORAH, TRADITIONAL CHANUKAH CANDELABRA
COURTESY OF TEMPLE EMANU-EL, NEW YORK CITY

An Indian Story. In New York, on Third Avenue and 62nd Street, there's a shop full of surprising, indigenous beauty which too few Americans know exists. It's the American Indian Arts Center. Conspicuously absent, the birchbark gimcracks popularly considered Indian art. Instead, the dignity of stone-rubbed pottery, sand paintings, meticulous basketry and rugs—proud work of a proud people. Also here, the sweet scent of hope—largely because of one woman's dream. She is Rhonda Muschenheim, wife of Dr. Carl Muschenheim whose research in tuberculosis took him 18 years ago to the Southwest where TB was rampant among the Navajos. There Mrs. Muschenheim, who had once had TB herself, saw misery, but she also discovered a native art as long neglected as the people. How, she wondered, could the rest of the world be made aware of this beauty? For if they knew it, they would want it, and in buying it would be helping these helpless people. It is not easy to collect Indian crafts because tribes are widely separated and the reticent people are wary of the sudden stranger. But Mrs. Muschenheim set out to learn the Indians and their art, returning year after year to visit different tribes, discovering different types of work, always with that showcase dream in mind. She and her husband had early on joined the Association of American Indian Affairs, seemingly a natural sponsor for the shop she envisioned, but costs involved —and the chance of its being met with public apathy—made it seem a poor risk to the association. But in 1962, when the Metropolitan Museum of Art put on an exhibition of contemporary Indian arts—through her persistence—it was so enthusiastically received that she determined to have her shop if she had to swing it herself. With the help of friends and volunteers—she underlines that help—she opened the shop in September 1963, serving as buyer, manager, display artist, sometimes scrubwoman, working round the clock to realize the dream—a nonprofit art market, proceeds going directly to individual craftsmen or tribal cooperatives which furnish the merchandise. By 1965 the shop had to move into larger quarters. It is now indeed under the aegis of the Association of American Indian Affairs, its figures up from $31,000 in 1963 to $150,000 in 1969 —a tally of hopefulness for the people it was created to help. Mrs. Muschenheim says quietly, "It has been rewarding."

6

WITH THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Stories of individuals who have seen a human problem and taken a step to solve it, giving of themselves, inspiring others, lighting one candle, making the selfless spirit of Christmas a year-round and infectious point of view

By MARION GOUGH

A Closer Walk. Nine years ago Anthony Hart, a $350-a-month, 19-year-old clerk in the Los Angeles Department of Public Welfare, drove to Mexico on vacation, stopped to watch a village ball game in Las Higueras, made friends (in sign language) with a villager, Alejandro Verde. The result: He has now been responsible for the rehabilitation of 22 handicapped or polio-crippled Mexican children who might otherwise never have hoped for a normal life; he is spearheading a self-help project that has already built schools in the villages of Las Higueras and Zopelote and outlines for the villagers—and anyone who wants to help them help themselves—a program of medical and sanitation improvement, better agricultural procedures and facilities for developing their traditional arts and crafts. It started when Tony saw Señor Verde's seven-year-old son Jose dragging his twisted little body on the earth floor because his polio-stricken legs didn't work right. Tony, in anguish for the child, impulsively offered to take him to Los Angeles for possible treatment. No money, no inside track with the medical profession, just a sense that something had to be done. It entailed some persuading of the boy's parents, but Tony took Jose, put him up in his own home and by insistent effort got him the help he needed, immigration officers and social workers raising Cain on the sidelines. To get money, Tony —who'd been an art major at Woodbury College and is a frustrated interior designer—painted pictures and baked pies and sold them, held white elephant sales, dipped into his salary—a procedure that still helps fund his work. Jose was made whole, and a lasting link was forged between Tony and the villagers. On every visit, he became aware of someone else who needed help, something else that needed doing. Whatever it was, he made it his own business. The news of his work spread and he has of course had help—from individuals, the Shriners, L.A. hospitals, churches, the East Los Angeles Kiwanis and Catholic Welfare, which accepts contributions earmarked for Tony Hart projects. Tony, this man who was born in a slum in Pine Bluff, Ark., and saw his own share of poverty and struggle before he could educate himself, says that with a background like this, he feels he just has to help others. He also says, "One of the hardest things to make people understand is that everyone can give something—if it isn't money, it can be time, interest, cooperation and effort."

Visionary. Brian Wallach, White Plains, N.Y.—41, insurance broker, with a radio interview program sideline (WFAS), into anything and everything concerning the community. He is blind—but only with his eyes, seeing with remarkable clarity what needs doing and doing it. When he found, 15 years ago, that Westchester County had no professional services for the blind, he beat the bushes, raised $25,000, and started the Blind Service Agency, now the Westchester Lighthouse, rated tops among the nation's services for the blind. From a staff of one, it has grown to include 15 social workers and 400 lay volunteers, helping thousands with training programs from Braille to cooking to teen-age grooming and hygiene courses. Meanwhile, in 1965, Mr. Wallach instigated another plan to better his city and probably, by chain reaction, other cities—the White Plains Beautification Foundation, designed to involve the whole community in concern for urban planning, tax-exempt, supported by membership. Sparked—clean-ups, memorial tree-planting, gifts of parks. But a major effort is a basic study of how other places have improved their environment. Groups of involved citizens have been going, at their own expense, on the Foundation's Urban Design Odysseys—Scandinavia, UK, other American cities—to examine all facets of beautification (building codes, pollution control, housing, landscaping) and report back to their fellow citizens with films, talks, newspaper articles. The New York State Urban Development Corporation has indicated interest. The idea may be contagious.

Left to right, our suggestions for decorative tree-trims: crystal stars, wheels, icicles and mobiles, baked from colorful plastic tiles, will glow throughout the season. Christmas angel crowns the tree, surrounded by ribbon snowflakes you can attach to a mirror or window or hang on the tree (see large photograph for a better view). The classic snowball is made with bright tissue paper, held with wire.







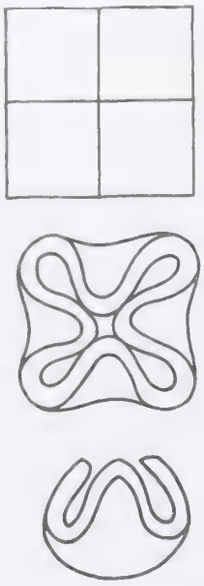






Folded paper can take the shape of dozens of designs: loops and rosettes for the tree, pinwheels or flowers for a package. Yarn-edged pincushions are dolls or graphics made with scraps of fabric, vinyl or felt. To complete the festive look, cheery napkin holders, candlesticks and placemats let the children contribute even to the Christmas table this year. Turn the page to let us show you how to make them.

translucent shimmer from plastic tiles



WHEELS



ICICLE

The four glittering ornaments in the upper left photograph on the previous page were all designed by Jay and Lee Newman of Jayly Innovations. We suggest these projects for older children or for parents who can work closely with younger children, since the plastic tiles are melted and fused in an oven. The individual tiles are ½-inch squares and come in solid colors and in clear or opaque white. They can be purchased at craft and hobby shops or from school suppliers. Or order them from Jayly Innovations, P.O. Box 541, Bayonne, N.J. 07002. From there, they are $3 for a package of about 200 tiles. Add $1.25 postage for orders under $3; $1.75 for orders over $3.

Materials for all designs

Poly-Mosaic tiles
Broiler or oven
Candle flame to modify tiles
Cookie sheet
Metal spatula and tweezers
Needle with eye end inserted in cork for a grip
Nylon fishing line, heavy thread or cord
Tile cutters (or end nippers) with at least half-inch jaws

Directions for all designs

To fuse tiles, preheat oven to 350° to 400°. Place tiles on the cookie sheet with pieces touching. Slide cookie sheet into oven and watch carefully. If tiles start smoking or giving off an odor, the temperature is too high or they've been in the oven too long. At first, tiles will seem to draw away from each other slightly; then they will expand and join, rounding at the edges and becoming glossy. This will take about 15 minutes. Remove from oven and cool. Take up pieces with a metal spatula.

To shape the tiles, mold them while still soft and warm over a cup, bottle neck or can. To reshape, soften edges or increase gloss, warm carefully over a sootless candle flame. Mistakes can be heated and used again.

To cut the tiles, place points of cutters half an inch over the tile in the direction of the cut desired. Shield tile with one hand to keep pieces from scattering and press cutter handles together with your other hand.

Wheel

In the photograph on the preceding page, the red wheel shape hangs near the icicle. It is made of seven sets of four tiles each. Fuse four tiles together in a square shape (diagram A). While the square is still hot, lift from cookie sheet with a spatula. Bend each corner of the square to the middle so they meet (diagram B, top view; diagram C, side view). If the piece is soft enough, the corners will stick, forming a pillow-shaped piece. You should see a tiny hole at the bottom where the pieces were welded together. If there isn't one, stick a heated needle through the bottom of the pillow to make one. Run cord or thread through this hole, and string all seven pieces together like beads. Then tie the ends of the string together into a wheel shape.

Icicle

Cut tiles into rectangles that are different sizes. Arrange these rectangles in the shape of a long thin triangle on the cookie sheet. The largest pieces should make the widest part of the triangle (see diagram). Fuse in the oven. Remove and let cool. Make a hole at the top with heated needle. Hang with thread or nylon string.

Mobile

This is made of two thin circles surrounding a pillow-shaped tile. To make the larger circle, cut eight tiles in half and arrange the 16 pieces in a circular shape on the cookie sheet. For the smaller circle, cut five tiles in half and arrange the 10 half-tiles on the cookie sheet. The tiles will melt into circular shapes in the oven. Fuse and remove from oven. When cool, drill one hole in each circle and run string through holes (see diagram). Finally, make the pillow-shaped piece, described in "Wheel," above. Tie this so it hangs in the center.

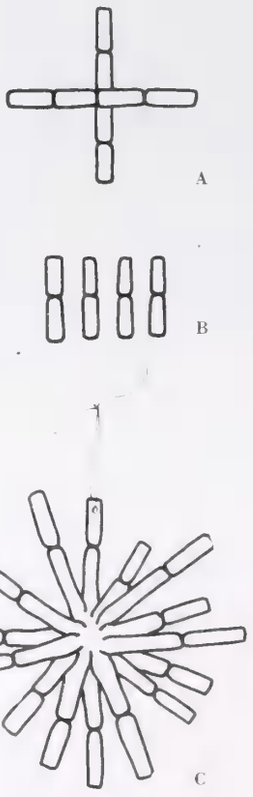
Star

Cut four tiles in half. Place the eight pieces on a cookie sheet in the shape of a cross (diagram A). Cut 10 more tiles in half and make 10 rectangular rod-shaped pieces of two half-tiles each (diagram B). Melt in the oven. Cool. Using a candle flame, heat one end of each rod until it is soft. Press quickly onto the center of the cross so it sticks out. Repeat with the rest of the rods, placing each to stick out at a different angle (diagram C). Make a hole with heated needle in any one end tile and hang with cord.

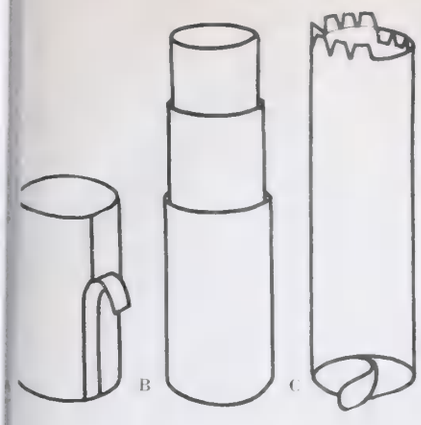
DIAGRAMS: ALICE UCHIYAMA



MOBILE

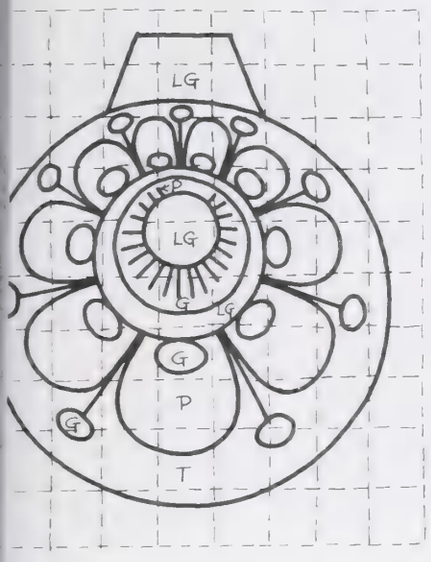


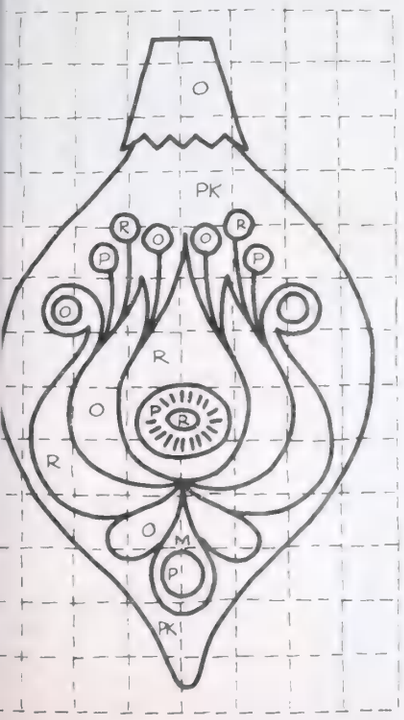
STAR



NAPKIN RINGS

paper designs for the holiday table





The following designs make a festive Christmas table. Napkin rings, placemats and candlesticks can be in coordinated colors or contrasting colors.

Napkin rings

Materials

Colored tissue (we used Norcross tissues in pink and magenta)
Poster board
White glue
Masking tape
Small frozen-juice cans
Marking pen (the colors of the tissues)
Scissors

Directions

Make two poster board "sleeves" for each can, one to fit into the can, one to fit around the outside. The sleeve should be exactly as high as the can and long enough to go around it. Tape into shape with masking tape. (In diagram A, the tape is the hooked strip that is being laid into place.) Diagram B shows how the can and sleeves fit together. The can is in the center, the inside sleeve at top, the outside sleeve at bottom. Before fitting them together, cover the inside of the inner sleeve with pink tissue (or whatever color you want). Color the edge of the poster board with pink marking pen so the white won't show through. Cover the outside of the outer sleeve with magenta tissue, leaving half an inch overlap at top and bottom. Place outer sleeves over the can, clip edges about a quarter of an inch deep all around the can so they will fold nicely, and glue the half-inch overlap to the inside of the can (top of diagram C). Glue bottom overlap to bottom of can. Cut a disc of poster board to fit bottom of can. Cover with magenta tissue and glue in place (bottom of diagram C). Finally glue the inner sleeve inside the can.

Placemats

Materials

Colored tissue paper.

The colors on diagrams A and B are keyed: R, red; O, orange; PK, pink; G, green; P, purple; LG, light green; B, blue; T, turquoise; M, magenta.

White construction paper
Spray adhesive
Satin-finish acrylic varnish
White poster board

Directions

These placemats designed by Norcross Design Studio, use a graph to make a precise pattern. You can follow this or plan your own design however you want. If you want to follow our designs, draw a graph on paper with each square equaling two inches by two inches. Draw your design on the graph paper. Cut out the basic outline of each placemat from white poster board. Cut out design pieces from white construction paper. Then cut out same designs in tissue and stick tissue design piece onto matching construction paper piece with spray adhesive. Use the color key in either diagram A or B, depending on which mats you're making, if you want to use the colors we have. Glue the pieces onto the placemat. Finish each mat with two coats of varnish.

Candlesticks

Materials

Colored tissue paper (we used contrasting colors for the top and bottom of our candlesticks plus others in design)
Assorted empty cans
White construction paper
Poster board
Cardboard
Scissors
Spray adhesive or glue
Satin-finish acrylic varnish
White glue
Masking tape
Felt-tipped marking pens (the background tissue colors)

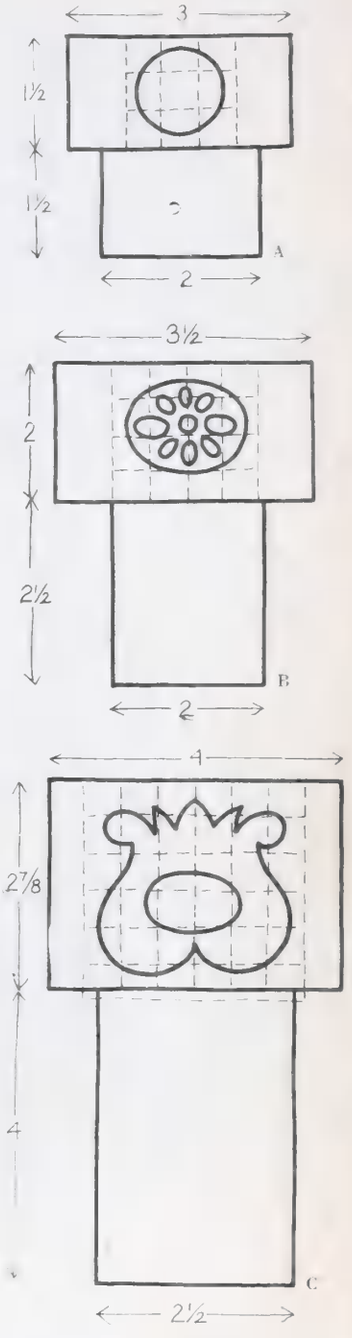
Directions

Each of these candlesticks, also by the Norcross Design Studio, takes two cans, one about the size of a tuna fish can, the other more like a vegetable or orange juice can. Diagrams A, B and C show the three types of candlesticks on page 63, lower right. The dimensions indicate approximate proportions for different sizes of cans. They can be made with the wider can on top, as in the drawing, or the thinner can on top, as in the photograph. Use the diagrams for scale and design ideas.

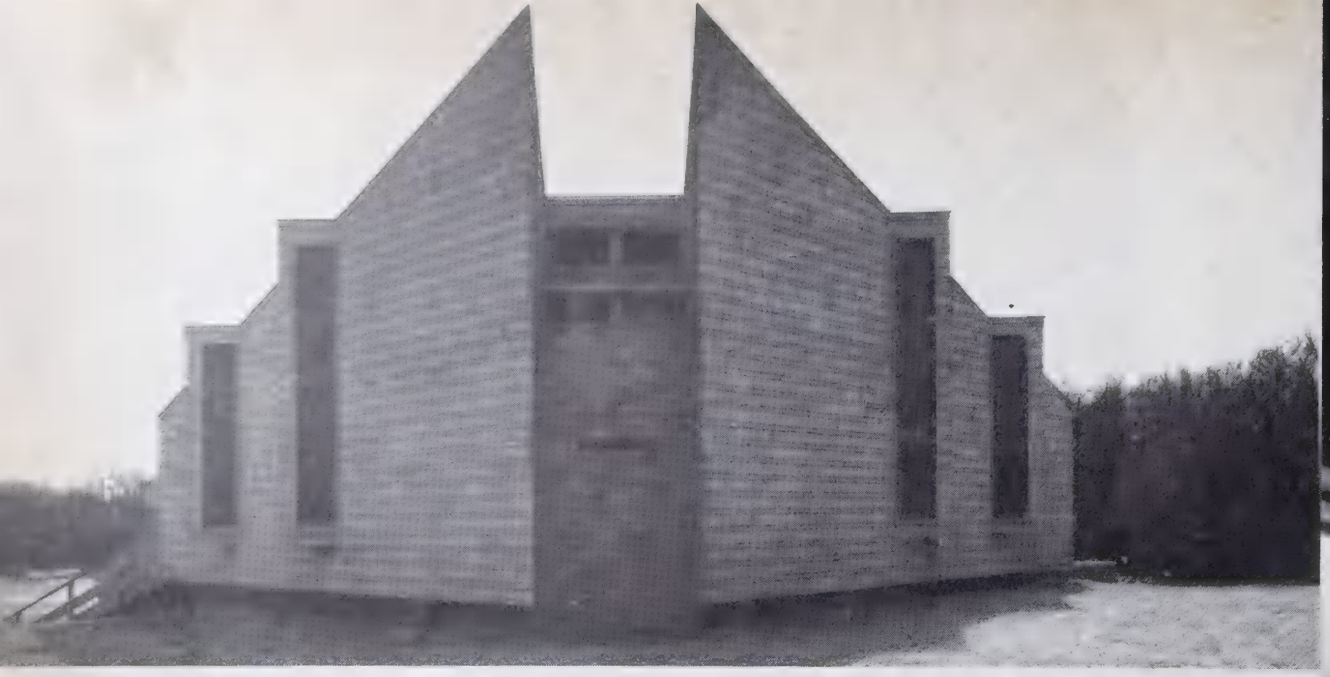
Cut two cardboard discs the diameter of the can that will be on the top and glue them to the top and bottom of the can. Partially fill the other can (your base) with sand or pebbles and glue a cardboard disc to fit onto the top of this can.

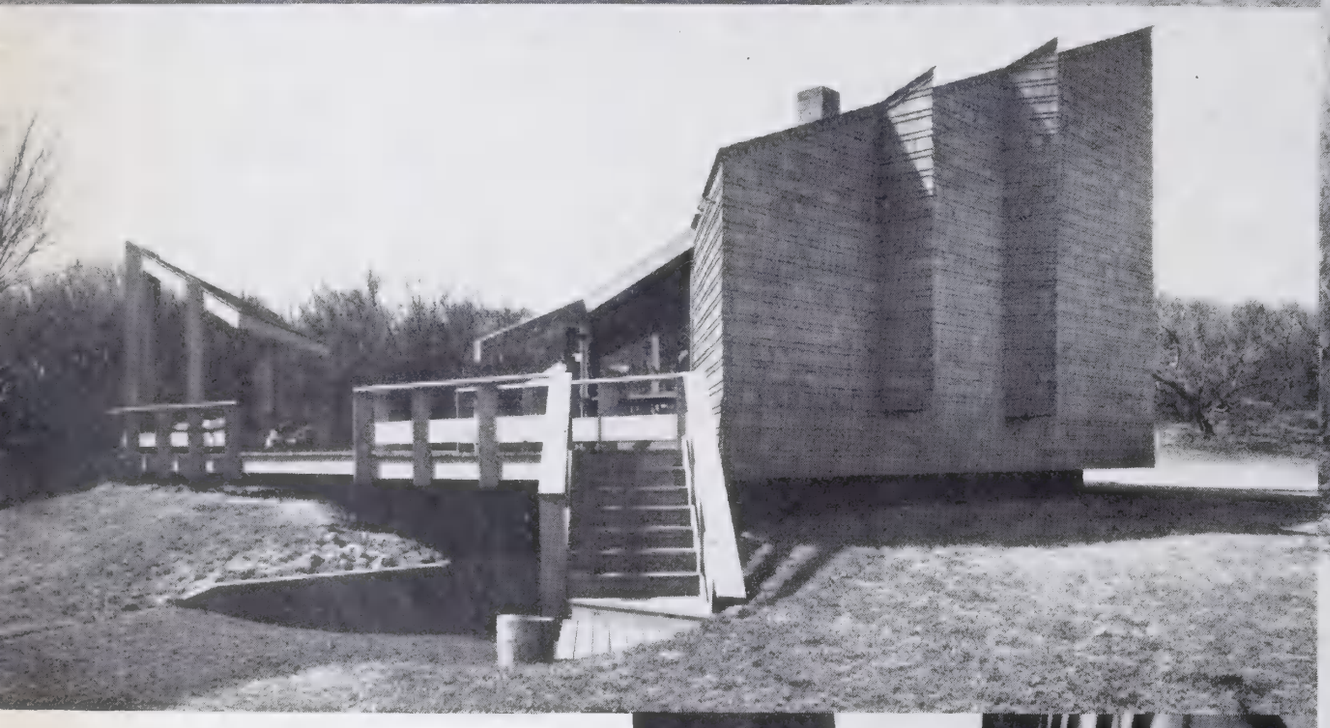
Make sleeves of poster board to fit around the outside of each can and tape them onto the cans. Then cover these by gluing another sleeve made of tissue glued to white construction paper. Use whatever colors you want. Cut discs from construction paper. Color the edges with felt-tipped markers and cover the disc with tissue. Using spray cement, glue these discs over cardboard discs on top can and base can.

Cut out a design from construction paper and cover with colored tissue. Glue design to can with white glue. After the cans are covered and designs glued on, glue the top can to bottom can. Brush on two coats of varnish.



CANDLESTICKS







WINGED WEEKEND FLIGHT

DAVID HIRSCH



A free spirit pervades the sharply rising pinnacles of this cedar-shingled weekend house. A case, perhaps, where form follows function at the same time that it creates psychological impact. For the Sheldon Schneiders and the Paul Levenstiens, who jointly own this handsome Greenport, N.Y. home, feel a sense of release in the unmistakable contrast between the "square white rooms in our city apartments and all the wonderful, soaring space inside this house," as Mrs. Schneider puts it. "And we love the fresh scent of cedar paneling inside."

Passersby on the two-lane country road in front of the house see only its north side, *upper left*. Tall slits of glass and upper bedroom windows preserve the privacy of the two families (the Levenstiens are Mrs. Schneider's parents), and the nearly solid walls of cedar shingles protect the house from northerly winter winds. Notice in the closeup, *lower left*, the unusual double-coursing of the shingles to create a distinct horizontal texture. The driveway leads to an under-the-house garage. Also on the lowest level, a guestroom/office.

The house is a block from the beach, and the master bedroom windows upstairs give the Schneiders a flickering view of water through the trees. But otherwise, views are bounded by trees and high shrubbery on one side, open field on the other. To overcome this bland scene, Architect Claude Samton of New York faced the glass walls of the house, *above*, toward the deck and southern skies. Deck and gazebo form a self-contained focus of interest, while the sun floods the house with both warmth and light in winter, reflected light in summer.



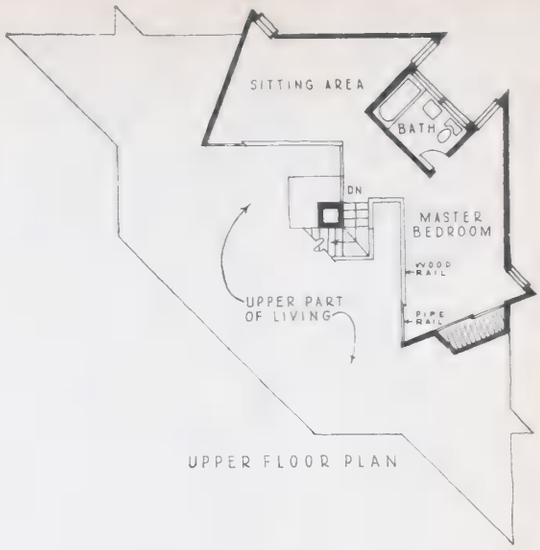
WOOD-HEWN ESCAPE FROM CITY WAYS

A strong desire to reverse the pace of city life dictated a thoroughly casual approach inside. In place of city-white painted walls are natural Western red cedar. Architect Samton purposely chose the lowest cost sheathing grade for its fresh aroma, heavy graining and dark knots, then had the wood treated with Cabot's bleaching oil, which contains a little gray semitransparent stain. Also in keeping with the informal theme, a simply designed dining grouping and side tables by Stendig, bare urethane-finished floors of Douglas fir. "I love my kitchen here," says Mrs. Schneider. "It's roomy, filled with light, and everything seems to be just where I need it. Mostly, I suppose, it's such a welcome change from the closed-in apartment kitchen." Through one of the tall north windows, light does indeed fill the room during daytime, while overhead and under-counter fixtures brighten meal preparation in the evenings, *right*. And storage is generous, with spacious cabinets above and below the angled counter and a large pantry just a few steps away.

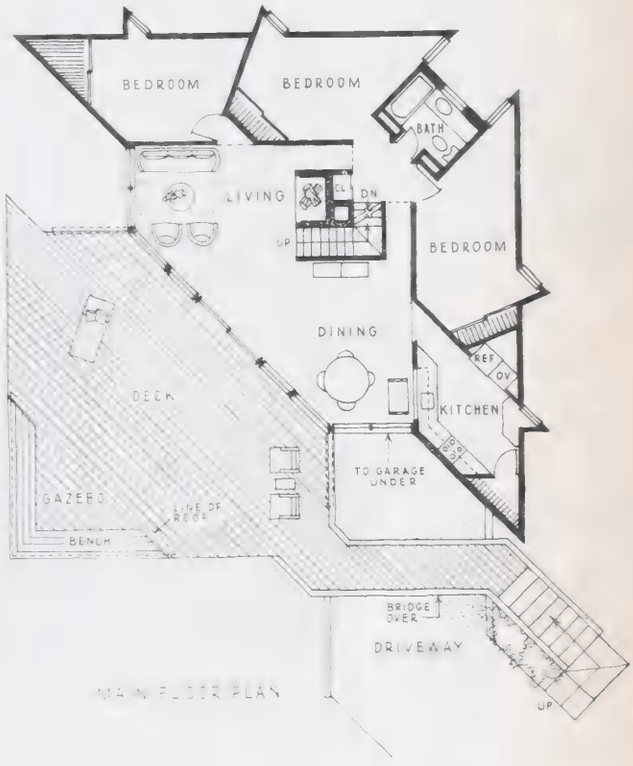
Meals are often served in the shade of the gazebo, at the far end of the deck, *below*. "There's always shade somewhere under its canopy, and now that we've put a grill and a hammock out there, it's become a favorite place for everyone," says Mrs. Schneider. Inside, the house is airy and open, even to the extent of a pipe railing balcony directly off the master bedroom overlooking the living-dining area, as you can see at left and in the plans *right*. "Yet no one seems to get in anyone else's way, and that goes for my parents and our two children," she insists. The large central living space flowing out to the deck also makes entertaining a joy, something the outgoing and gregarious owners love to do, both during the summer and on winter weekends.



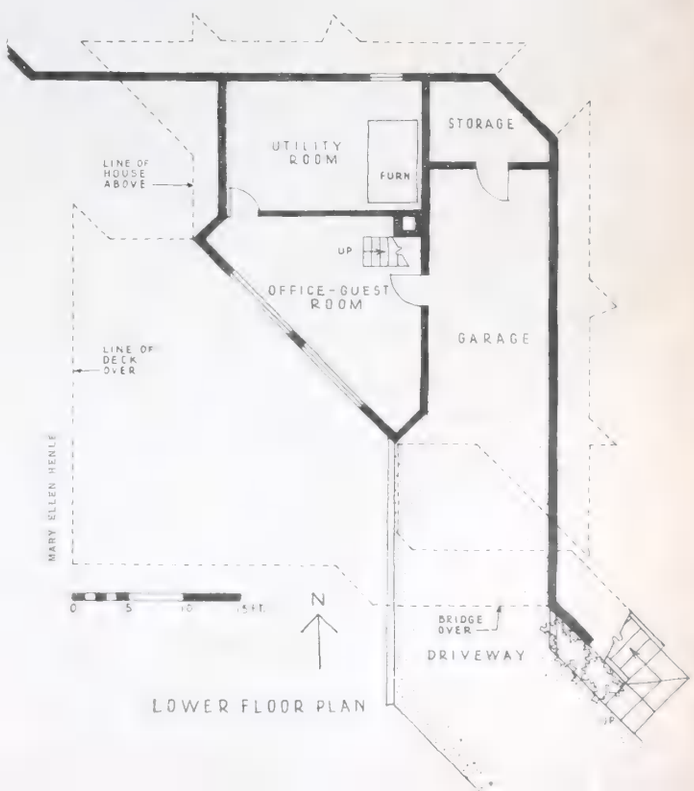




UPPER FLOOR PLAN



MAIN FLOOR PLAN



LOWER FLOOR PLAN

A TOUCH OF FRANCE AMID TALL APARTMENTS IN THE HEART OF MANHATTAN

THIS TINY GARDEN LEADS FOUR LIVES

By ELVIN McDONALD ☐ Can a little French garden find happiness amid the deep shade of tall buildings and ailanthus trees in Manhattan's East 80s? The answer, an unqualified yes—if the owner is Designer Hope Hendler, an indefatigable redhead, exponent of the superchic and an undying Francophile.

As we dined in the garden on a pleasantly balmy autumn evening, with bushels of chrysanthemums blooming all around, it was hard to believe that six years ago, this space was, in her words, "a forgotten parcel of earth, soot-covered and strewn with debris."

A favorite Aubusson carpet inspired the pattern for the main garden, where flowers change with the seasons. "I love anything swirled, rounded or floral, hate squared-off places. I wanted the garden to have a green-and-white theme all year, with spaces left for seasonal blooms."

Both the kitchen and living room open onto a small kitchen garden area, about 8 by 10 feet. This in turn leads into the formal main garden, which measures about 17 by 26 feet. "In the larger area I wanted the formality of a French *parterre* with the contrast of a certain haphazard look in the little kitchen garden. I had envisioned lots of herbs and a few tomatoes there, but I've found there is enough light only for basil, which does very well.

"The most difficult part was putting in tons of peat moss, top soil, leaf mold and builders' sand so that I could dig a decent hole without using a pickax."

Dwarf boxwood has proved the perfect choice for detailing the basic plan of the garden. Pines, spruces, junipers, pieris, dwarf rhododendrons and English ivy give a soft, natural background along the outside edges. Paths covered with white marble chips accent the greenery and emphasize the design.

Next came the antique trellis, which she spotted in the garden of a church building that was being razed. The mirror behind it was salvaged when a neighbor remodeled his apartment. The old bricks came from an embassy being razed nearby.

In front of the trellis sit three of the classic Four Seasons statues—the one depicting winter is at her mother's. The fountain here is spotlighted at night, and the splashing sound of water helps mask out the noisy city.

"At first I tried all my favorite flowers," she explains, "only to learn that there was too much shade. Spring bulbs do well because the foilage matures sufficiently before the tree leafs out. In the summer I say 'Thank God for impatiens.' They thrive and bloom until frost.

"I also learned early that hardy ferns do well in the garden. Some wild ones came originally from an area in the country I knew was going to be bulldozed for new roads, others I've added from the catalogs—anything that isn't too tall." These grow along the outside walls of the main garden.

The wire furniture she found in thrift and antique shops around New York. "The rest is common ordinary French garden furniture which I paint in my own special shade of green every spring."

Italian baskets hang from the walls, some filled with cut flowers on festive occasions, others abundant with cascades of English ivy and clumps of tolmiea, the piggyback plant.

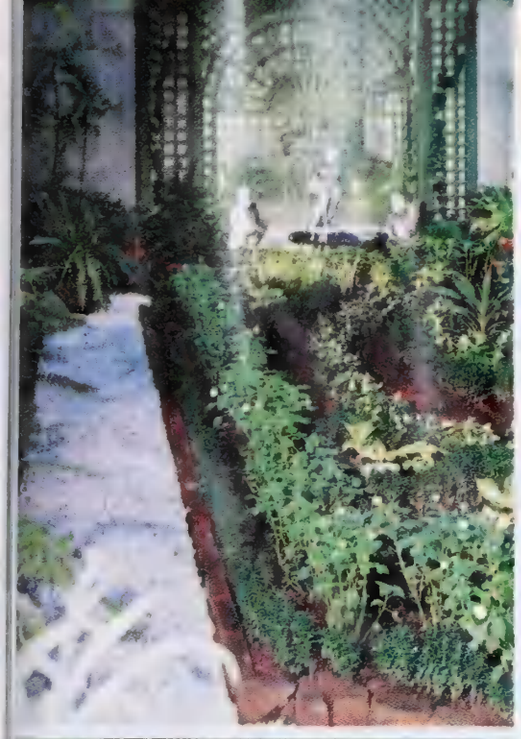
In the kitchen garden area, an *égouttoir*, a rack formerly used for storing drained wine bottles, holds clay pots when they're not in use. "There is no room for a potting bench, so I just spread out a piece of heavy plastic and get down on my knees. I figure it's good exercise.

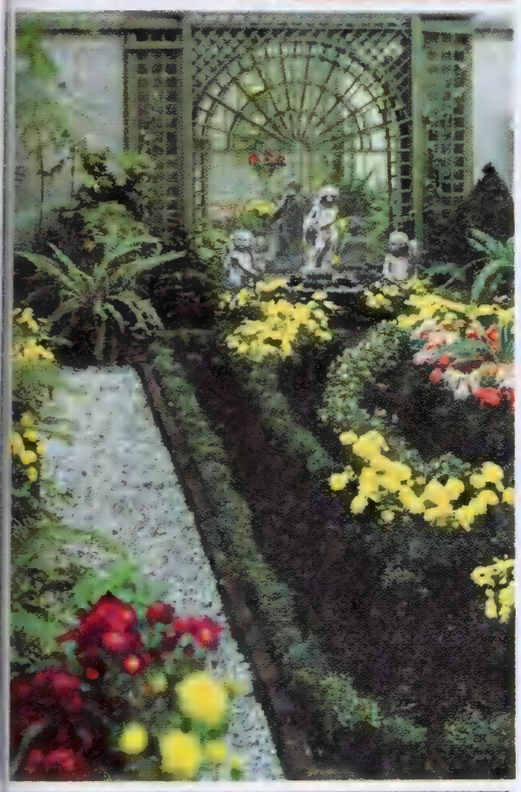
"I practically live in the garden. I even charcoal steaks outside on the hibachi when there is snow on the ground. In each season when the garden is in peak bloom, I give a big party. In the spring, my Taurean friends and I celebrate birthdays together. For summer, Bastille Day, July 14, is party-day. After Labor Day I spruce up the greenery, pull out the tired annuals and put in pots of chrysanthemums. Then I invite my friends for a harvest party. Later, I string Italian Christmas lights on the evergreens before I have a winter party. These are lighted any time it snows —and the sight from my living room is a heavenly wonderland."

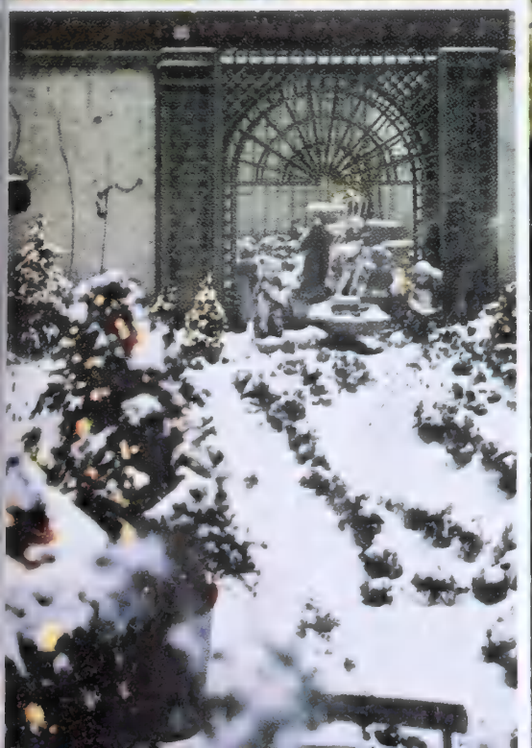
For a large party, as on Bastille Day, Hope serves masses of *hors d'oeuvres variés* and apéritifs—Lillet, vin blanc Cassis and Ricard. On warm evenings, she sets the little round table for intimate dinners with a French café umbrella and lots of çandlelight. The food is likely to be chilled—a vitello tonnato with fresh French-cut tomatoes in basil vinaigrette, a crisp string bean salad and, for dessert, strawberries marinated in orange juice and Grand Marnier. On the table there will be the classic blue and white or red and white checked cloth, French sailor neckerchiefs for napkins, and the main course may well be served from amply proportioned French flowerpot-saucers on coarse straw mats.

TOM WIER

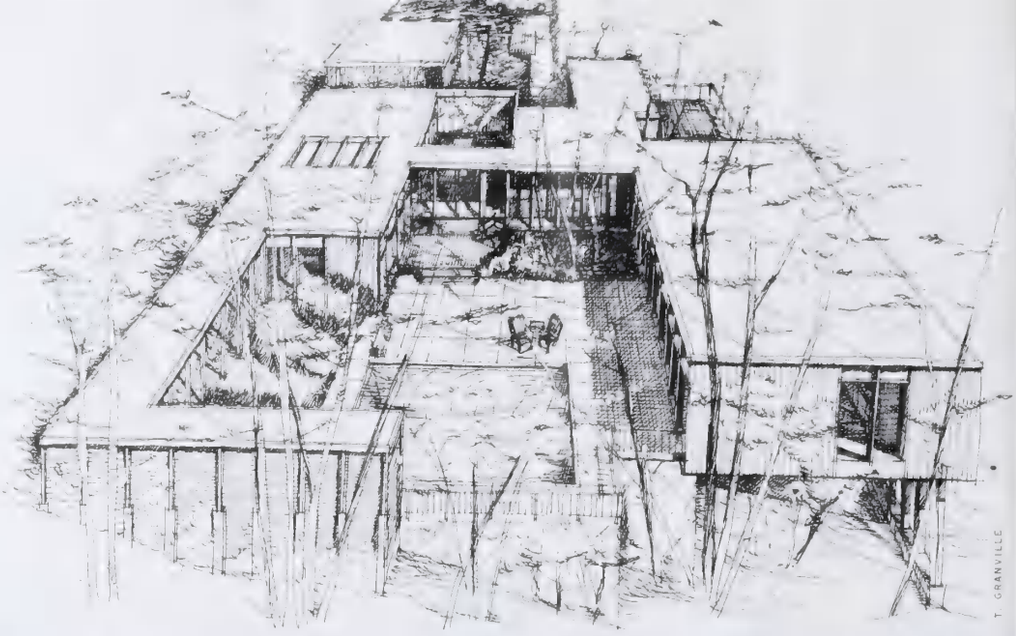
The always green-and-white garden of Hope Hendler, *opposite*, features different flowers in season. For a summer evening party, *upper left*, impatiens, periwinkle, begonias, coleus and chlorophytum glow in candlelight. Chrysanthemums, *center left*, bloom from September until Thanksgiving. Italian Christmas lights, *lower left*, sparkle in the snow. Fall-planted bulbs, *far right*, make a spring show of daffodils, hyacinths and tulips.










T GRANVILLE



AN ISLAND OF SPACE IN A SEA OF TREES

By JAMES DELONG □ In evergreen Oregon, where nature still outreaches the hand of man, the introduction of a building into the landscape bears a special ecological responsibility—as well as an architectural challenge. This serene hillside house in Eugene, designed by Architect Edgar Wilson Smith, joins both causes in a positive affirmation of one man's concern for his environment. Loosely woven among clumps of oak and fir, the simple elements of this oasis of living space leave the native woods virtually undisturbed. At the end of a long driveway, an arrival deck of Douglas fir (*below*) leads toward the solid-doored entry, well-hidden from the street. Beyond these private walls awaits an unexpected Shangri-la of open terrace, replete with rhododendrons and a small aquamarine pool whose beauty is only chin deep—and a comfort to non-swimmers. Illuminated for the night scene, the placid Oriental flow of interior space between the hemlock-walled living room and the kitchen area is clearly seen through an ordered procession of mullions.

EZRA STOLLER









An essence of the Far East pervades the strongly regional architecture of the Pacific Northwest. This comes not so much from ethnic imitation as from the osmosis of cultural exchange—and similar viewpoints in the use of natural materials.

The living room shown on these pages is a superb example of this subtle influence, a design approach Frank Lloyd Wright described as "the elimination of the insignificant." Although the structure itself is a thoroughly contemporary statement, the softening imprint of ancient wisdoms within its interiors makes it an esthetic bridge to a higher appreciation of the sylvan environment. The green acrylic rug (*right*) was chosen to complement the pachysandra ground cover outside.

The rhythm of vertical structural supports, dark-stained to match the oak floors, accentuates the random pattern of the oak trees beyond. The hovering white chimney looks like an innocent bystander but is actually a daring and important foil in this interplay between art and nature. A crisp pair of bamboo McGuire chairs by Eleanor Forbes, an antique Japanese wicker coffee table and a cyclopean headlamp from an old French locomotive mingle with casual indifference to their varying ancestries.

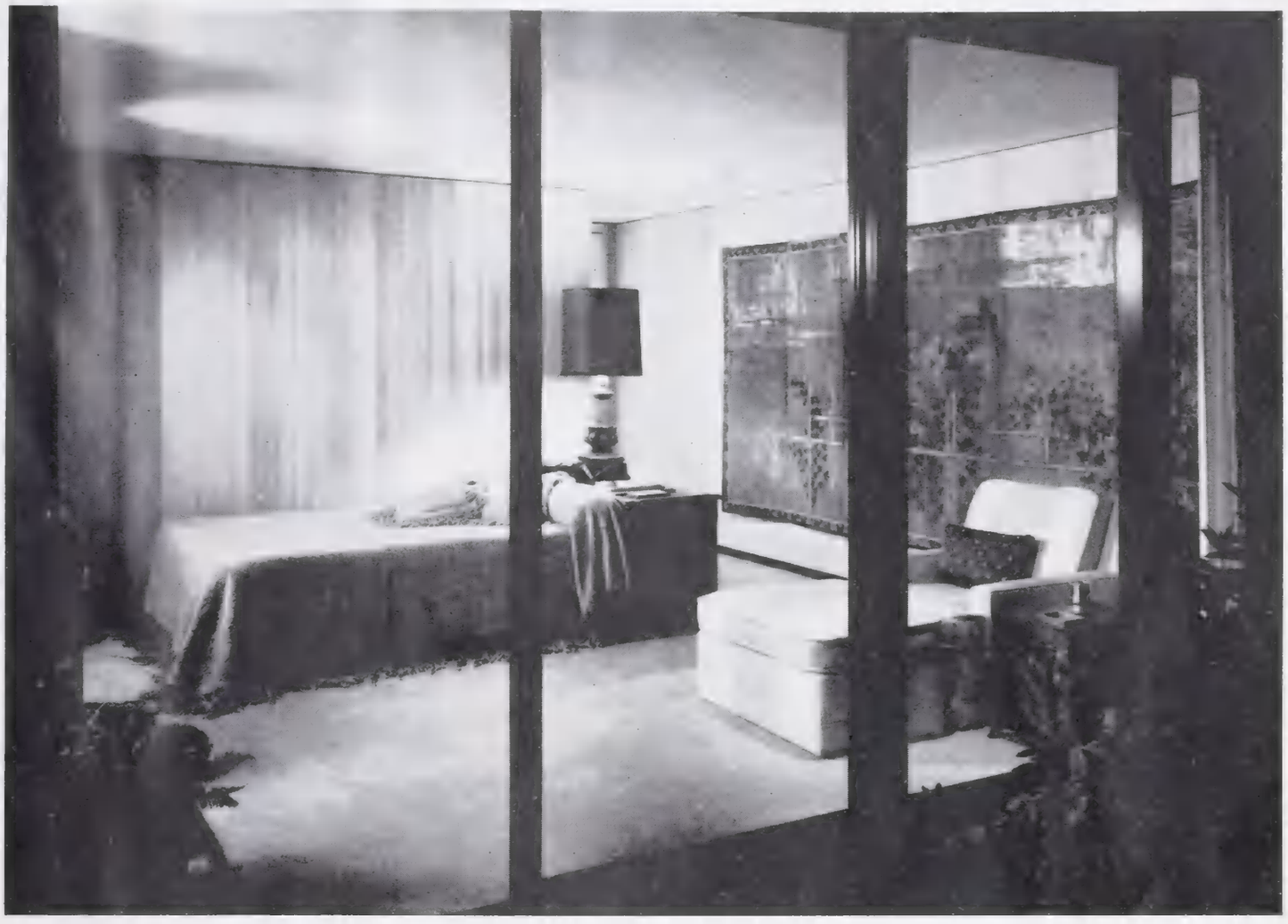
On the other side of the living room, (*upper left*), which looks out across a wood deck into the treetops, a wall-mounted 16th-century Japanese screen is flanked by a copper beech. The westerly bedroom (*lower left*) has direct access to the terrace and pool.



EAST MINGLES WITH WEST... AND THE TWAIN DO MEET







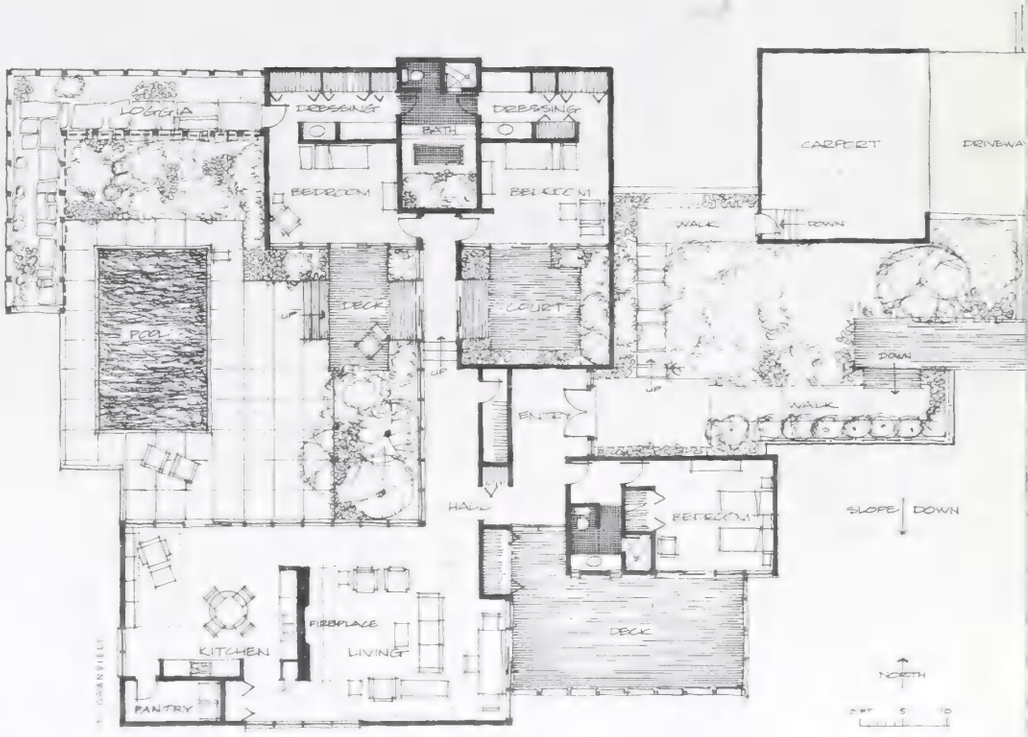
THE COUNTRY KITCHEN REINCARNATED

The country kitchen, that traditionally warm center of household activity and conviviality, is reincarnated here and brought to a new level of sophistication, *opposite*. But it is not a capricious, cutesy throwback to an obsolete way of life. Its owner, an accomplished gourmet cook, likes to work while his friends kibitz or to relax nearby where he can keep an eye on the front burner. To this end, his larder is also well-stocked with books, objets d'art, pleasant greenery and a classic Eames black leather armchair, strategically placed for pot-watching.

Like the kitchens of yore, this one has wide-open space and a high ceiling (10 ft.), but from there on, it's all now—including walnut-paneled undercounter refrigerator drawers and a polyurethane coating to protect the wood floor. The dining table and chairs are Brown-Jordan.

The master bedroom, *above* is seen from its own quiet, wood-decked court. The bedspread is from Haiti, the Japanese screen is mounted on a wall of Oregon hemlock paneling. The floor plan, *right*, has a logical, well-disciplined traffic pattern despite its rambling nature.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 162



'a person's a person no matter how small'

Quick! Before the children turn (all too soon) into jaded adults, take heed of Horton's kindly elephant philosophy: "I simply must help them./Because, after all,/A person's a person,/No matter how small."

A small person (sometimes known as a child) deserves and appreciates color and whimsy in his surroundings. Inspired by the vigorous and wise Dr. Seuss characters, "The Cat in the Hat" group by Sears creates a world of children's furnishings as sprightly as The Cat himself: "Look at me!/Look at me!/Look at me NOW!/It is fun to have fun/But you have to know how."

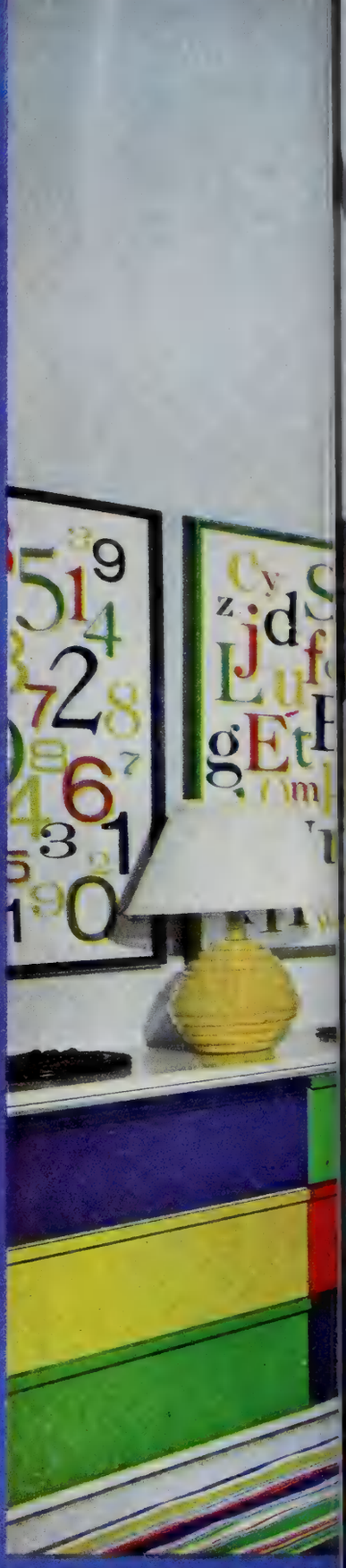
Designers for Sears knew how to have fun, but have listened, too, to the more sensible Horton: "Please don't harm all my little folks who/Have as much right to live as bigger folks do."

House Beautiful is convinced, and has photographed the result, a children's guest-playroom in a contemporary house in Connecticut (*below*). In this sporty room, bottom-up shades are installed for the slanting windows, and the poster-bright colors are right out of the books. But though it's made for fun, children still should follow the advice of Thidwick the Big-Hearted Moose on the proper behavior of host to guest: "A host has to put up with all kinds of pests,/For a host, above all,/must be nice to his guests."

In another outrageous Dr. Seuss bedroom (*right*), Yertle the Turtle sits between two squashy chairs in the guise of a rattan stool. What does he say as he looks about the room? "I'm Yertle the Turtle!/Oh, marvelous me!/For I am the ruler of all that I see!"

PHOTOGRAPHS: WESLEY BALZ. PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 162








kid stuff
"A child should always say what's true
And speak when he is spoken to,
And behave mannerly at table;
At least as far as he is able."
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON
Harumpf
GRUNT

Editor: RUTH ADAMS

Could even these wise-eyed, all-knowing children be quite so obedient all the time? Perhaps not, but it should be a little easier among the fantasy furnishings here and on the next two pages. *Counterclockwise from top left*: Wouldn't bath time be more enticing with "Slumber Pets" towels? Couldn't any boy—and tail-wagging friend—curl up on a harrumphing hippopotamus pillowcase? (Towels and pillowcases, $2.50 each, by J. P. Stevens.) Next to his own Mushroom table and chair from Tickle Tree? (Table, $65; chair, $55.) For sleepovers or siblings, there's a triple trundle bed from The Children's Workbench, with adjustable legs to bring the bottom bed up to the height of the middle one ($388). For youngsters on the move, 'Maginary animal chairs from Gerry Designs: a small roly-poly 'Eepo ($15), a gently-rocking 'Raff ($18) or a 'Maginary 'Orse, sometimes big enough for three ($18). For older kids, a slouchy beanbag chair by Founders ($90) and American of Martinsville's bookshelf/desk called "System 77," to put together as they wish. About $342, available in the spring or summer. Aboard our "System 77," two lively youngsters in paper animal "Play Sacks" from England ($2 each). To help organize the playroom, stackable paper "Quadrapods" from Design Workshop, Inc. ($2 each section), and for play outside, a soaring paper flyer ($3) with big spool of string ($1). Go Fly a Kite.

MORE PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PAGE 162

"Sisters are always drying their hair.
Locked into rooms, alone,
They pose at the mirror, shoulders bare,
Trying this way and that their hair."

Oh, the vanity of little girls! *Her* shoulders may be covered, but nevertheless, she poses this way and that in front of a heart-shaped mirror from Walter's Wicker Wonderland, $35. Because she is so small, she stands on the top of a stacking-nest table. Set of four in stamped fiber glass in white, yellow, red, black or orange, from Atelier International, $145. A concentrated busy twosome makes stuffed animals from figures outlined on fabric. Design Research, $8.50 a yard. Above them, a roguish boy who might rather stay up too late contemplates climbing into his Ferrari Car Bed. Designer: Darrell Howe for Mode Furniture Co.: about $300.

FROM "TIMES THREE" BY PHYLLIS MCGINLEY
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"For little boys are rancorous
When robbed of any myth,
And spiteful and cantankerous
To all their kin and kith."

No matter. Even a sometimes spiteful brother needs "Brigadier" potpourri cubes (17 by 17 in. by 18 in. high) to stretch storage and seating. In blue, green, black, white or red, by Kemp Furniture. $46 each. On the cubes, a pleasantly smug imported white ceramic elephant lamp with patent leather shade. Tyndale, $38. Junior lounge chair (where one of our more serious students reads) is upholstered in shiny wet-look vinyl: 16 in. wide, 23 in. deep, 19¼ in. high; seat height 9½ in. By Stendig, $66. Bunk bed with boy-sized cutout ladder, from Childcraft Center, $330 including bench and drop-shelf desk, in washable plastic colored red and blue.

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HOLIDAY CAKES

spirited recipes for merry eating

By HELEN McCULLY

One of the very real pleasures of this merry season is the pungent perfume of fruit cakes baking in the oven. Raisins and nuts and currants and candied fruits bound together with eggs and butter and laced with Cognac. They "say" Christmas every bit as much as the Cratchits' famous goose and Santa Claus, that jovial and—thank heaven—indestructible spirit who never fails to turn up with his big red sack loaded with joy. As our gift to you this Christmas, we've wrapped up 10 beautiful variations of the fruit cake. But more, an extra gift—delicious recipes for Holiday Birds, page 96.

Christmas Fruit Cake

1 pound (2 cups) golden raisins
½ pound (1 cup) seedless raisins
¼ pound (½ cup) currants
½ cup Cognac or dark rum
¼ pound candied citron*
⅛ pound candied lemon peel*
⅛ pound candied orange peel*
1 pound candied pineapple*
½ pound (1 cup) candied cherries
¼ pound (4½-ounce can) whole blanched almonds
¼ pound (4-ounce can) shelled whole walnuts
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup sifted light brown sugar, firmly packed
5 eggs

Pick over the raisins and currants to eliminate any stray stems or seeds. Then combine with the Cognac in a polyethylene bag, place in a bowl (in case the bag leaks) and macerate overnight, turning the bag occasionally so the fruit absorbs all the Cognac.

Using a very sharp knife, cut the citron and both peels in paper-thin slivers (shape is not important), the pineapple in paper-thin wedges, the cherries in half, and chop both nuts coarsely. Keep a clean damp cloth handy to wipe off both your hands and the knife. Combine the fruits and nuts in a very large bowl (at least four to five quarts). Add ½ cup of the sifted flour and mix well so both fruits and nuts are lightly coated with flour. Set aside. Sift the remaining flour with the spices and baking soda. Set this aside, too.

At this point, grease and line the pan or pans (see page 90). We recommend heavy baking parchment. You have a choice of pans: a 10-inch tube pan, a three-quart Charlotte mold or an eight-inch spring form pan, any of which will take all of the batter. Or you can use two 9x5x3 bread pans, each of which will take half the batter, or you can use four one-pound tin coffee cans, placing one quarter of the batter in each. This last is a good idea if you give fruit cakes at Christmas.

Cream the butter in a big mixing bowl with a rotary or electric beater. When soft and fluffy, beat in the two sugars, separately and gradually. Then add the eggs, one at a time, beating well. Next, using a wooden spatula, beat in the flour, about half a cup at a time. Pour over the fruits and nuts and mix thoroughly, using both a rubber spatula and your hands. Lift the batter into the pan or pans and press down firmly. This makes a compact cake that's easy to slice.

Preheat the oven for 15 minutes at 275°. The tube pan, Charlotte mold and spring form should bake three hours and 15 minutes; the bread pans, two hours and 15 minutes; the coffee cans exactly two hours. However, in every instance, test with a toothpick. If it comes out dry, without any batter clinging to it, the cakes are baked. Stand on cake rack for 30 minutes, then turn out upside down on a cake rack, lift off the pan or pans and carefully peel off the paper.

These cakes should be aged for at least four weeks. Wrap each cake completely in a double layer of cheesecloth soaked in Cognac or rum. Place in a crock or large kettle, covered tightly. As the cheesecloth dries out, dribble a little more of the same spirits over the cloth. It should be kept moist but not wet, or the cake will soften too much. Do not store cakes on top of each other. Each should stand alone.

In Canada we always finished our Christmas cakes with a layer of Almond Paste, then with Milk Frosting, topped with a thin layer of Confectioners Icing, decorating the top with candied cherries and slivers of either angelica or citron. Not essential but it's merry.

*Available in stores specializing in Hungarian, Near Eastern and Middle Eastern foods. It is essential to buy them by the whole piece.

Almond Paste

Commercial almond paste is readily available and although it does not quite match *(Continued on page 92)*

Serve your Christmas Cake cut into slender "fingers," with Champagne from a beautiful Baccarat glass.
RICHARD JEFFERY

HOLIDAY DRINKS

to warm the heart, heat the cup

By WILLIAM CLIFFORD

It may be "wassail, wassail all over the town," but *your* hospitality bowl doesn't have to be filled with the same eggnog as all the rest. There are dozens of good "bowles," many equally as traditional as the tried-and-true eggnog, to give your guests a pleasant surprise. Since wassail bowls go with open houses, not dinner parties, you can give your drinks more attention than if you had to look after the details of dinner as well—and be as elaborate in concoction and presentation as you wish.

The traditional Wassail Bowl is always a hot drink, based on ale, hard cider or wine, not on stronger spirits. To prepare a wine-based bowl, heat together in a glass or enamel kettle: half a gallon of red table wine (such as the excellent California Burgundies from Almadén, Inglenook, Paul Masson or The Christian Brothers), ¼ cup of fresh lemon juice, 1 cup of sugar, 4 3-inch cinnamon sticks and 1 teaspoon of allspice. Simmer, covered, for 15 minutes. A pint of Cognac or California brandy may be added at the end, if desired. This makes about 18 four-ounce cups of cheer.

When the mixture is ready, pour it into the punch bowl placed on an electric warming tray. Or you can keep it hot in a chafing dish over a pan of simmering water. For hot drinks, use punch cups with handles, or earthenware mugs, to protect fingers from excessive heat.

A simpler sort of mulled wine, the French Vin Chaud, can be made by heating an 8-ounce cup of red wine with a tablespoon or so of sugar and a slice of lemon stuck with a couple of cloves. Stir until the sugar dissolves and the wine is very hot. Serve in a mug.

The elaborate mulled wine of Scandinavia is Glögg. In addition to the ingredients listed for the Wassail Bowl, you may add half a dozen each of cloves and cardamoms (pods crushed to loosen the seeds), a small piece of fresh ginger root, a curl of orange peel, a teaspoon or two of Angostura bitters, or half a bottle of sweet vermouth, the wine that comes already flavored with many of these ingredients. With either choice, add a cup of raisins. Let the mixture "marry" for several hours, or overnight. At party time, bring it to a boil, then remove from the heat and add a cup of blanched almonds and half a bottle of aquavit (optional). Serve in mugs with spoons to cope with the almonds and raisins.

Another hot drink that makes a very colorful bowl is English Bishop's Punch, based on port. An authentic English Bishop would no doubt use an authentic Porto from Portugal. You may do likewise, or substitute an American ruby port. Stud two seedless oranges with cloves (this will take a whole box of cloves), and heat them on coals in the fireplace or under the broiler for 10 minutes. Quarter them and place in a kettle with two bottles of port. Port is usually sweet enough to require no additional sugar, though of course you may add it to taste. (It is reported that English bishops sometimes sweeten the drink by covering their clove-studded oranges with a paste of brown sugar, which then melts off into the wine.) Bring the wine to a boil, cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Add half a pint of Cognac or American brandy and pour into the punch bowl. The cloved orange quarters will float decoratively on the surface.

Should you wish to offer a non-alcoholic punch (to which any guest may add his preferred measure of a neutral spirit such as vodka), try Ohio Shakers' Spiced Grape Juice. This recipe comes from an excellent new book, *The Best of Shaker Cooking* by Amy Bess Williams Miller and Persis Wellington Fuller (Macmillan). To a quart of grape juice add ¼ cup sugar, 6 cloves, 2 short pieces of cinnamon and 2 tablespoons of allspice. Heat in a double boiler, and strain out spices before serving.

Mulled ale is made like mulled wine and knows many variations in spicing, even a few in name. Our Colonial forefathers had a favorite called Lamb's Wool, so named for its soft fleecy head of roasted apples. If you use the extra-strong Ballantine's India Ale, you'll produce a drink for men, not boys.

You may or may not be a summer Daiquiri person. You may not be much for all the yo-ho-ho and dead men's chests. When it comes to making punch, though, especially hot punch, you ought to find a place for rum. There's a considerable difference between rums, one being better suited to the light Daiquiri, another to full-bodied punch. Jamaica supplies the traditional full-bodied rums, and Appleton's Punch is as good as you will find for this purpose. Appleton also makes an unusual Jamaica light-bodied White, and an Appleton Special that's halfway between White and Punch. (The color does not necessarily indicate a rum's dryness or sweetness, its light or full body. All rum is virtually colorless until it has been deliberately colored with caramel.)

Colonial Americans were so partial to the rum drink called a Flip that when the Revolutionary War cut off the flow of

(Continued on page 91)



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How to line your cake pans
By Jacques Pépin

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CHEF

Before baking-parchment and waxpaper were so widely available, cooks used brown wrapping paper to line cake pans. This served the purpose all right but is not quite so easy to use as these modern papers, which come on rolls and thus are more convenient and easier to cut in just the right amount. Not all cakes call for lined pans, but in those instances where this preparation is called for, it is essential if the cake is to drop out of its "shell" intact. A rather important consideration if you want a handsome finished cake.

Lining a square or oblong pan is a relatively easy procedure. The first step is simply to grease both the walls and the bottom of the pan well with butter or shortening. Then cut two strips of paper to line the pan along the length and width, allowing some paper to extend above the pan on all sides. Press the paper against the walls and the bottom of the pan as smoothly as possible and then thoroughly grease the inside of the paper.









To line a round cake pan, do the bottom first (picture 1). Start by cutting a piece of paper as wide as the diameter of the pan. Fold it in half and then in half again, to form a square. Next, fold the square diagonally, to make a triangle. Continue folding the paper onto itself diagonally, making triangles that become narrower and narrower, until it is as narrow as possible.

Measure the radius of your pan by holding the point of the triangle of paper to the exact center of the pan. With scissors, cut off the paper that goes beyond the edge of the pan (picture 2). If the pan has a tube in the center, cut a piece off the tip of the paper as is shown in the picture.

Next, grease the bottom of the pan with butter or shortening (picture 3). Unfold the paper and place in the pan. Then grease the paper on the top side, to hold the paper to the pan flat and tight.

Now you are ready to line the sides (picture 4). Cut one long or two short strips of paper to fit around the walls of the pan, cutting it wide enough so it will be an inch or more higher than the depth of the pan. Grease the paper well on both sides with butter or shortening and then press against the walls of the pan. You want the paper to stand slightly above the edge of the pan so there is no danger of the batter's running over when the cake rises during baking. Any round pan or mold can be lined in exactly the same way.

HOLIDAY DRINKS

Continued

rum from Jamaica, the original runners came into being. The Flip combined strong beer, Jamaica rum, eggs, sugar and nutmeg in an indestructible drinking vessel into which our forefathers plunged a red hot poker called a Flip dog.

Some of the best-known hot rum drinks are the simplest to make. All you need for Hot Buttered Rum is rum (1 part), hot water (3 parts), butter (1 pat) and a spice such as cinnamon or nutmeg. A long cinnamon stick makes a nice stirrer to twiddle or chew on. You can readily imagine what a difference the choice of rum makes in this drink. One *can* use milk in place of water in a Hot Buttered Rum, but the very idea curdles the average imagination. Royal Navy Grog is even simpler—nothing but rum cut with a lot of water, as prescribed for sailors in place of pure spirits by a British Admiral, "Old Grog" Vernon. Grog can be either hot or cold.

A somewhat fancier rum concoction is the familiarly named but rarely prepared Tom and Jerry. This you make a drink or two at a time rather than by the punchbowl, but you can prepare the ingredients ahead. For a dozen Tom and Jerries, separate a dozen eggs and beat the whites. Mix the yolks with 4 tablespoons of sugar, 6 jiggers of rum and 6 jiggers of brandy. (Tom liked rum, Jerry liked brandy—they are characters in Pierce Egan's 1821 *Life in London*.) At serving time, measure 4 tablespoons of yolk mixture and 2 heaping tablespoons of the egg white into an eight-ounce mug, fill up with hot milk or water and grate a bit of nutmeg on top.

If you are one of the uncounted millions of Bourbon fanciers, try the ultimate, Hot Toddy à la Bourbonnaise. This is a one-at-a-time recipe, but you can simply multiply it to fill a punch bowl. In an eight-ounce mug, place 1 teaspoon of sugar, ½ slice of lemon or a twist of lemon peel, 1 or 2 cloves, 2 jiggers (3 ounces) of Bourbon and hot water to fill up. A small piece of cinnamon is optional. Though not advertised as such, this is said to be good for colds.

Serve the Scotch drinkers a Whisky Mac. This is an infusion of one part of Scotland's inimitable water of life to two parts English ginger wine (Stone's Original, by preference). Heat the mixture and serve in bowl or cup.

Another one to try is a Jubilee Bowl, a brandy punch with cherries. Mix a large [Continued]

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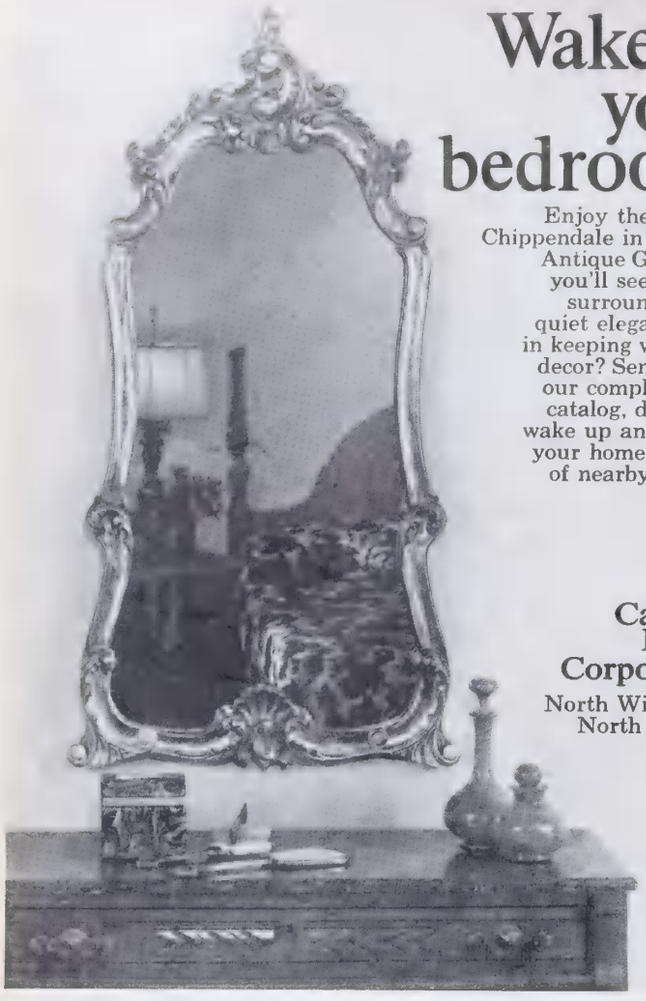
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HOLIDAY DRINKS

Continued

can of pitted dark sweet cherries and their juce with half a bottle of brandy and two bottles of dry white wine. Heat close to boiling point and pour into the punch bowl. Serve with spoons.

Festive hot cups based on coffee or tea have the added appeal of these two well-loved drinks. In many parts of the world, hospitality is measured in exact proportion to the quality and quantity of coffee (or tea) pressed upon guests. But remember that not everyone does drink them, especially not in the evening, so when you say "Come for Café Brûlot," it's thoughtful to offer an alternative drink, such as plain brandy and soda.

To make Café Brûlot for 12 (four-ounce cups), combine in a chafing dish the slivered zest of two lemons and two oranges, a cinnamon stick, a dozen cloves, 2 tablespoons of sugar, ¼ cup of Curaçao and 1 cup of brandy. Ignite. Slowly add 1 quart of black coffee, stirring until flame burns itself out.

A similar fuss can be made over Irish Coffee, employing Irish *usquebaugh* (probably the first whiskey ever distilled, and certainly one of the best), and adding whipped cream. If you'd rather just stick to the original Irish Coffee, it's simply hot coffee slightly sweetened, with a jigger of Irish and a whop of cream. Nice in a large stemmed glass.

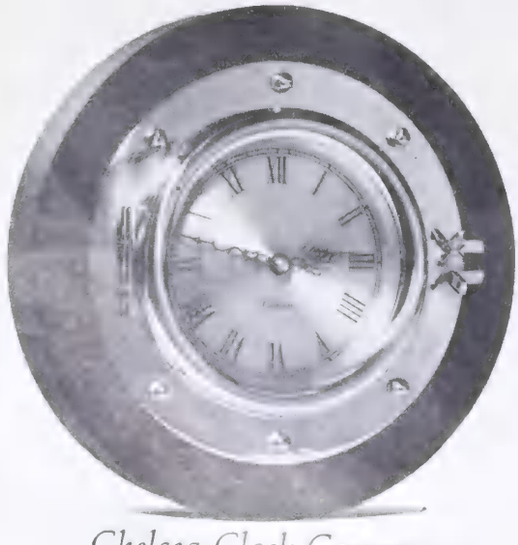
Pope Leo XIII's Fast-Day Tea calls for a large cup of hot tea (Darjeeling is my choice) with 2 tablespoons of Marsala and a slice of lemon. Feast or fast, it's a good drink. Tea-addicted teetotalers will prefer the fragrant Spiced Tea of Kashmir, which is sweetened Indian tea steeped with slivered almonds.

So blow, blow, thou winter wind; freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky . . . Have we not here the wherewithal to see us comfortably and festively through the coldest of cold spells? ■

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HOLIDAY CAKES

Continued from page 87

homemade, it is a very good substitute. To frost a 10-inch cake, you will need two 8-ounce cans. Break up the paste, then thoroughly mix in 2 egg whites to make the mixture more flexible. Place it on the top of the cake, then mold it with your hands to fit the cake, smoothing surface with spatula dipped in hot water.

Milk Frosting

1 teaspoon butter
1½ cups sugar
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon almond extract

Combine butter, sugar and milk in a heavy saucepan. Place over a moderate heat and stir until the mixture comes to a boil. Boil without stirring until a little dropped in cold water forms a soft ball (230°F. on a candy thermometer). Cool to the point where you can stick your finger into it. Stir in the almond and beat until the frosting is of spreading consistency. This is a tricky frosting and you have to catch it at just the right moment. Spread evenly over the almond paste with a metal spatula.

If by some awful mischance the frosting gets hard before you are able to spread it, melt it over hot water and beat a second time to spreading consistency.

Glaze: Sift 1 cup confectioners sugar into a bowl. Stir in 2 tablespoons of melted butter, 1½ tablespoons of milk and ¼ teaspoon of almond extract. Mix thoroughly to make a smooth icing, then spread over Milk Frosting.

If you decorate the cake do this while the glaze is still moist, so the garnish will stick. Candied cherries, blanched almonds or sliced citron can be used.

Canadian White Fruit Cake

1½ pounds whole almonds, blanched
½ pound candied citron
¼ pound candied pineapple
¼ pound candied cherries
½ pound golden raisins
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
Shortening
1½ cups (3 sticks) butter
2 cups sugar
6 eggs, separated
¾ cup milk
¼ cup Cognac
1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Chop almonds coarsely; slice citron and pineapple in thin strips; cut cherries in half. Combine with raisins in a large bowl. Mix ½ cup of the flour with the fruits. Set aside.

As is true of our Christmas Fruit Cake (page 87), you have a choice of several pans. Grease the pan and tube with shortening

e lining bottom and sides. too we recommend heavy ng parchment for lining.
ork or cream the butter with lectric beater or mixer until and fluffy. Gradually add the r, beating constantly. Add egg yolks, one at a time, ing hard after each addi- Combine the milk and the nac together and stir into batter alternately with the re- ing flour. Pour the batter the fruit and nuts and mix well, using both hands.
eat the egg whites until ny. Sprinkle with the cream tartar and continue beating l the whites hold firm, shiny ks when the beater is held ight up. Add about a third of beaten whites to the batter beat in well with a wooden tula. With a rubber spatula, fully fold in the remainder. e this makes a very heavy ture, lift it with your hands the lined pan or pans and ss it down firmly with your n. This helps to make a com- t cake that is easy to slice.
o bake: Preheat oven to 275°. ou use the 10-inch tube pan, e three hours and 15 minutes: read pans, two hours, 15 min- s: if coffee cans, two hours. Once cake or cakes are baked, ow to stand a full half-hour ore turning out. Then invert a wire rack and peel off the per. When the cake or cakes cold, wrap completely in avy-duty foil and place in a ntainer, securely covered, until dy to use. As is true of most it cakes, aging always im- oves this cake.

ndee Cake

is is a famous Scottish cake it, like many old recipes, has numerable variations. All, how- er, are cooked with split anched almonds over the top.

ortening
cup seedless raisins
cup currants
tablespoons dark rum
cup whole blanched almonds
teaspoon baking powder
inch salt
cup all-purpose flour
cup (1 stick) butter
cup superfine sugar
eggs
cup commercial chopped mixed candied orange and lemon peel
cup candied cherries, coarsely chopped
rated rind of 1 lemon
cup whole blanched almonds, split in half

rease the bottom and sides of n eight-inch spring-form pan nd line with heavy baking archment.

Combine the raisins and currants with the rum. Grind the half cup of whole almonds in the electric blender until fine. Combine the baking powder and salt and flour in a sifter. Set all these ingredients aside.

Cut the butter into large pieces, place in a big bowl and beat with a rotary or electric beater until soft and fluffy. Gradually add the sugar, beating constantly, until the mixture makes "ribbons." Add the eggs, one at a time, alternately with heaping tablespoons of the flour, beating hard after each addition.

Thoroughly stir in the ground almonds, all the fruits and any remaining flour. Pour into the prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 300° oven for one hour. Then scatter the split almonds over the top. Continue baking an hour longer or until a toothpick plunged into the center of the cake comes out clean, without any batter clinging to it.

Lift the pan to a cake rack and allow to cool for 15 to 20 minutes. Loosen the ring and remove. When the cake is completely cold, lift off the bottom and pull off the paper. Because it is very rich, the cake will keep a long time securely wrapped in foil in a covered container.

Chocolate Chip Fruitcake

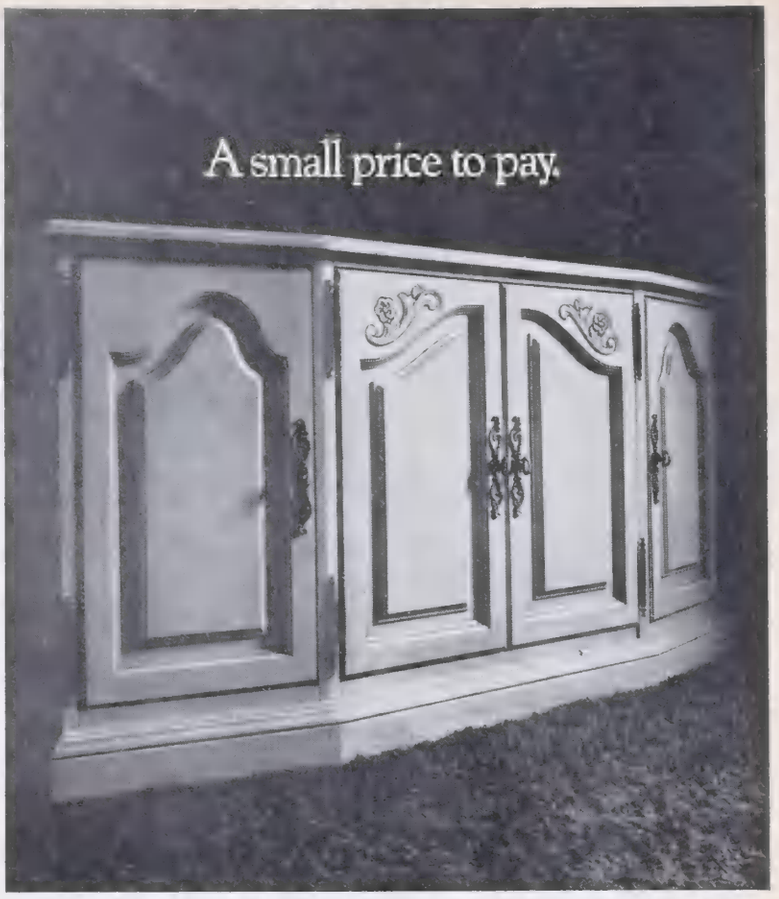
Vegetable shortening
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup pitted dates
½ pound candied cherries
2 cups or 2 4-ounce cans of walnuts
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
3 eggs
1 cup sugar

Grease the sides and bottom of a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Line with heavy baking parchment.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; cut dates in chunks; cut cherries in half; chop nuts coarsely. Mix all together with the chocolate pieces.

Beat the eggs with a rotary or electric beater until foamy. Gradually add the sugar, beating constantly until you have a smooth, rich mixture. Stir in the flour, then the fruit mixture. Pour into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 325° oven for 1¼ to 1½ hours or until a toothpick plunged in the center comes out dry, without any batter clinging to it.

Cool the cake in the pan on a rack about 30 minutes. Turn out, peel off the paper and cool completely. Wrapped securely in foil and refrigerated, this cake will keep beautifully for a month or even longer. [Continued]



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HOLIDAY CAKES

Continued from page 87

Brazil Nut Cake

Shortening
3 cups Brazil nuts (about 1½ pounds shelled)
2 packages (7½-ounce size) pitted dates
1 cup maraschino cherries, red or green or mixed, well-drained
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Grease a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan with shortening, then line with heavy baking parchment. Combine the nuts, dates and cherries in a large bowl. Combine the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a sifter and sift over the fruit and nut mixture. Be sure to mix these ingredients very thoroughly with your hands.

Beat the eggs with a rotary or electric beater until frothy. Then stir in the vanilla. Pour over the fruit mixture and, again, mix thoroughly. Best done with your hands.

Pour into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 300° oven for one hour and 45 minutes. Cool in the pan on a cake rack for 20 minutes or so, then invert on the rack. Pull off the paper and cool completely before cutting.

Bourbon Walnut Pound Cake

Shortening
3½ cups all-purpose flour
2 cups (2 4-ounce cans) walnuts
½ cup Bourbon
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1½ teaspoons baking soda
2 cups (4 sticks) butter
2½ cups sugar
8 whole eggs
2 teaspoons Bourbon

Line the bottom of a 10-inch tube pan with heavy baking parchment. Grease the sides and tube with shortening, then coat lightly with flour. Set aside. Chop the nuts fine (do not use a blender) and combine with the Bourbon. Set this aside, too. Combine the flour with salt, spices and soda in a flour sifter.

Work the butter with electric beater or mixer until soft and fluffy. Add the sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. With a spatula, thoroughly stir in the flour mixture. Finally, stir in the remaining Bourbon. Pour into the pared pan and bake in a heated 350° oven for 35 minu Reduce oven heat to 325° continue baking another 25 m utes (a total of one hour and minutes). At this point, plu a toothpick in the center. I comes out dry, without any ter clinging to it, the cake baked.

Remove from the oven to cake rack and allow to stand about 15 or 20 minutes. Then a metal spatula around the e and invert on the rack. C thoroughly.

Like all rich cakes, this proves with a few days of m lowing. Once cold, wrap secur in foil and place in a cove container. If you like, you wrap it in a cheesecloth soak in Bourbon, then wrap secur in foil. This, too, helps to m low it.

Breton Cake with Candied Fruit

This interesting little cake, of the French countryside, is ve easy to make.

1¾ cups all-purpose flour
½ cup (1 stick) butter
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup mixed candied fruit
2 eggs
1 egg yolk, lightly beaten

Heap the flour on a pastry clot Make a well in the center a add the remaining ingredient Work all the ingredients togeth with your hands, then knea very well. If necessary, flour th cloth again. Then roll out, wit the sleeve of the pin also lightl floured, into approximately a eight-inch circle. If you have spring form pan, lift the circl of dough to the bottom of th pan with a spatula, then cut o any dough hanging over the edg with a sharp knife. Otherwis just lift it to a baking shee

Using the point of a parin knife make a diamond pattern o the surface, then brush with th beaten yolk. Bake in a preheate 400° oven for 20 to 25 minute or until a toothpick inserted i the center comes out dry, withou any batter clinging to it. Lif from the pan to a cake rack an cool. Serve in wedges. Bes served fresh.

Unbaked Fruit Cake

Shortening
1 1-pound box of graham crackers
½ pound candied cherries
¾ pound candied pineapple
4 cups shelled Brazil nuts (about 4 pounds in the shell)

15-ounce package of seedless raisins
cup milk
pound marshmallows
herry or Cognac

rease two 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. en line with heavy baking archment, leaving enough paper anging over the edge of the ns to fold over the top of the kes. Grease the paper.

Grind the graham crackers in e electric blender until fine: t cherries in half; cut pine- pple in small chunks; leave uts whole. Combine them all ith the raisins in a large bowl.

Heat the milk in the top of a ouble boiler until a film shines n top. Add the marshmallows nd cook over simmering water, tirring occasionally, until marsh- nallows have melted. Pour over ne fruit and nut mixture and nix together very thoroughly.

Divide the batter between the wo pans, packing it down firmly. Cover tops with the greased aper. Wrap in foil and refriger- te for at least a month before erving. Every couple of weeks luring the aging period, sprinkle he tops of the cakes with sherry r Cognac. Rewrap them care- ully each time.

Coconut Fruit Cake

½ cup golden raisins
3 tablespoons dark rum
One 12-ounce package vanilla wafers
Vegetable shortening
¾ cup butter, slightly softened
1½ cups sugar
6 eggs
½ cup milk
One 4½-ounce can Coconut Crunchies

Combine the raisins and the rum in a polyethylene bag, place in a bowl (in case the bag leaks) and macerate overnight.

Break up the vanilla wafers and grate in the electric blender until fine. Set aside.

Line the bottom of a nine-inch tube pan with baking parchment. Thoroughly grease the sides and tube. Add a few tablespoons of the crumbs and coat the sides. Turn the pan upside down. Give it a good bang to get rid of any excess. Mix the raisins with 2 or 3 tablespoons of the crumbs. Set aside.

Work the butter with a rotary or electric beater until soft and fluffy. Gradually add the sugar, beating constantly. Then add the eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Alternately stir in the remaining crumbs and milk. At this point, the batter will look somewhat curdled. Finally, stir in the coconut and raisins. Pour the batter into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 350° oven for one hour and 10 minutes or until a toothpick pushed into the center comes out dry, without any batter clinging to it. Cool in the pan on a cake rack for 10 minutes. Turn upside down on the rack, and pull off the paper. Cool completely.

To glaze: Combine 1½ cups sifted confectioners sugar in a small bowl. Add 3 tablespoons Cognac and beat with an electric or rotary beater until smooth. Spread over the top of the cake.

Little Glazed Mincemeat Cakes

Vegetable shortening
3½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 9-ounce package condensed mincemeat, well crumbled
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed, or 1 full pound
2 eggs
½ cup commercial sour cream

Grease about 15 muffin tins well with the shortening and coat with flour. If you use Teflon-lined pans, greasing is not necessary. Combine the flour, soda and salt together in a flour sifter. Sift a few tablespoons over the crumbled mincemeat and mix well. Set aside.

Cut the butter into chunks and beat with an electric beater or mixer until soft and fluffy. Gradually add the sugar, beating constantly until you have a very light, creamy mixture. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Stir in the sour cream. Fill the muffin tins slightly more than half full. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center of one cake comes out dry, without any batter clinging to it. Turn out immediately on cake racks to cool.

To make the glaze, see above. Spread a thin layer over the tops of each little cake. Top with half a candied cherry and allow to set until firm.

Some useful facts about fruit cakes

As Dolores Casella points out in *A World of Baking* (David White), you do not need to be "bound" absolutely by a recipe. "If the recipe calls for Cognac or some other liqueur and you don't have it or don't like it, you can use wine (sherry, for example) or even fruit juices." Also, you can substitute fruits or nuts other than those called for—making certain, however, that you have the exact same weight as indicated in the recipe. The big point to remember is that you must not change the measurements. ■

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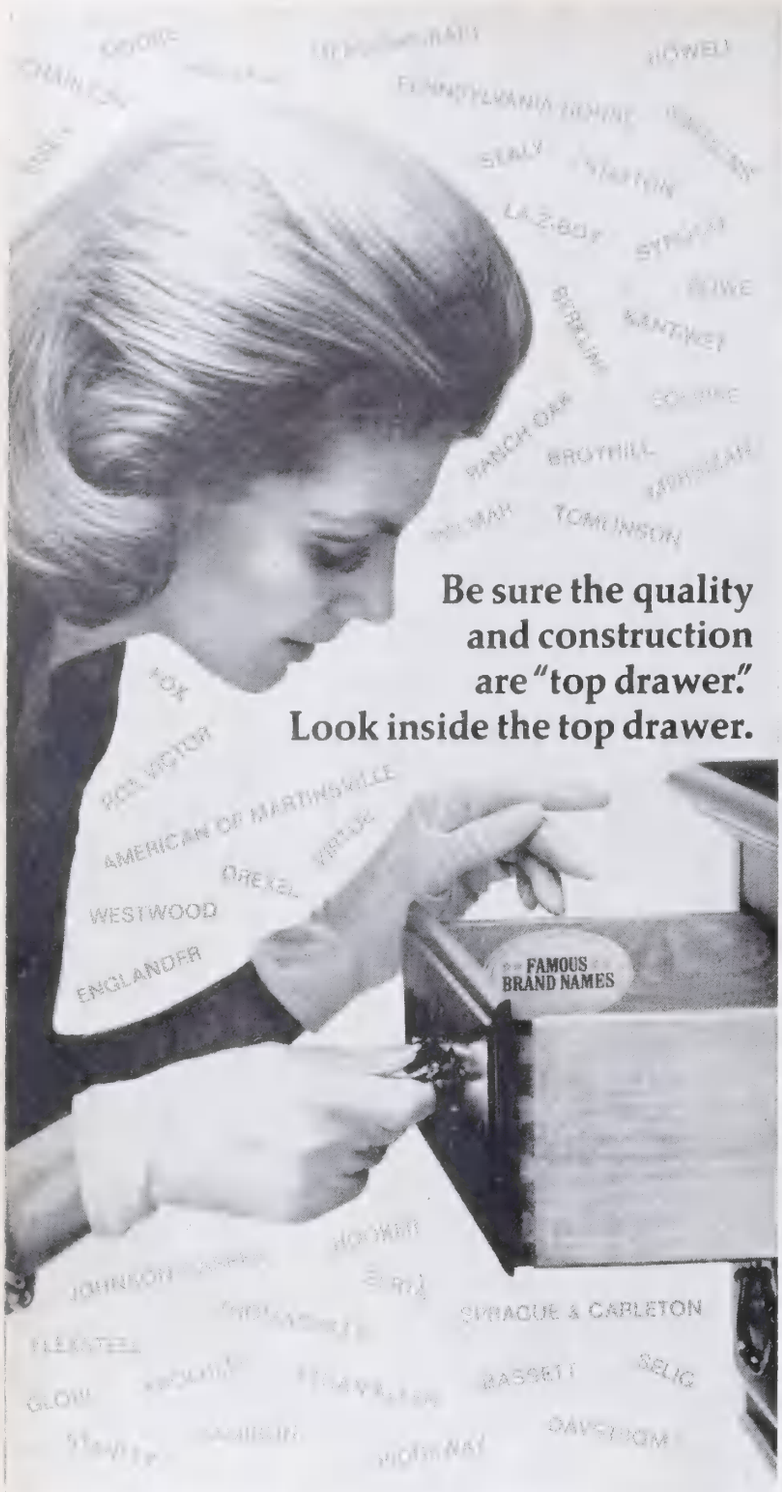
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HOLIDAY BIRDS

succulent roasting for the feast

If you would like to depart from the traditional holiday bird, the turkey—and why not give your family or guests a refreshing change for Christmas dinner?—here are excellent recipes for stuffed Rock Cornish Game Hens, Braised Duck with Green Grapes, Stuffed Squabs, Roast Pheasant, Stuffed Goose and a nice fat, truffled capon (*demi-deuil* or half-mourning as the French say).

Stuffed Rock Cornish Game Hens

To stuff six birds (they each weigh 1 pound and will serve one) you need: 1 lemon, salt, freshly ground pepper, about ½ cup (1 stick) butter, 6 chicken livers, ½ pound firm white mushrooms, and 6 tablespoons raw pistachio nuts.

Thaw the birds (best done overnight in the refrigerator). Remove the giblets. Wipe out the cavities with paper towels, rub the interiors with a cut lemon and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Salt and pepper skin; set aside.

Cut the chicken and game hen livers in half. Heat 3 or 4 tablespoons of butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add the livers and sauté until partially cooked, but still pink inside. Lift from the pan to paper towels. Mince the mushrooms very fine. Add about 4 tablespoons of butter to the pan. Add the mushrooms and sauté for four to five minutes. Mince the livers and mix thoroughly with the mushrooms and nuts. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Spoon equal amounts of the stuffing into the cavities of each bird. Tie the legs and "Pope's nose" together.

To roast, you have two choices: you can cover each bird with two slices of bacon, so breast and legs are completely covered, or you can spread softened butter generously over each bird, then soak two or three layers of cheesecloth in butter and cover each bird separately. Place on a rack in a roasting pan and roast, without a cover, in a preheated 500° oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until the legs feel soft when squeezed. Five minutes before the time is up, remove the bacon or cheesecloth and baste well with pan drippings. This will give them a lovely brown finish. To serve, arrange on a heated serving platter with a bouquet of watercress or parsley.

To make the sauce, put the roasting pan over a high heat. Add about a cup of dry white wine or vermouth and cook until sauce has thickened slightly. Strain through a sieve into a heated serving bowl.

Paul's Braised Duck with Green Grapes

One of the newest restaurants in New York, The Duck Joint, makes a specialty of serving duck and goose in many delectable forms. But since the owners, Paul Steindler and his wife, Aya Zanova (the world famous skating star), are Czechoslovakian, they also serve such great Middle European classics as Wiener Schnitzel and Choucroute Garnie. The hors d'oeuvre table is both beautiful and delicious. Mme. Steindler greets the guests.

One 4½- to 5-pound frozen duck, thawed
¼ cup Kitchen Bouquet
Juice of 1 lemon
3 cups Muscatel wine
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg
2 or 3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons currant jelly
1 cup seedless white grapes

The recipe calls for skinning the duck, then cutting it into eight pieces: two breasts, two wings, two legs, two thighs. To skin, simply make an incision in the skin, not the meat, following the backbone, and pull it off. If, in some instances, it is reluctant, use a small sharp knife to separate the skin from the meat. With a heavy sharp cleaver or large knife, cut as directed. If you are not up to this yourself, undoubtedly your butcher will do it for you. Freeze the liver to use some other time. Discard the remaining giblets or cook them in water and serve to your dog.

Combine the Kitchen Bouquet, lemon juice and 1 cup of the wine with salt, pepper and nutmeg in polyethylene bag. Squeeze out all air and tie securely. Place in a bowl or pan (in case the bag leaks). Marinate at least four hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

Heat the butter in a heavy enameled saucepan wide enough to hold the meat flat. When hot, add the pieces of duck and turn over a couple of times in the hot fat. Add ½ cup of the marinade (discard the remainder), 2

ablespoons of currant jelly, the emaining wine and 1 cup of vater. Bring to a boil. Reduce ieat to simmer, cover and cook ibout 30 minutes or until the neat is tender when pierced with i fork. Lift from the liquid to a ieated platter and keep warm.

Bring the liquid to a boil and boil rapidly until you have about 1 cup left. Add the grapes and pour over the duck to serve. Very good, indeed, with Wild Rice Casserole. Serves three to four.

Craig Claiborne's Stuffed Squabs

¼ pound larding fat, cut into small cubes
4 whole chicken livers
¼ pound calves' liver, cut into small cubes
¼ pound firm white button mushrooms, sliced thin
½ small onion, peeled and minced
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons Cognac
4 1¼-pound squabs
7 tablespoons butter
1 slice firm white bread, crumbled fine

Place the larding fat in a skillet and cook over a moderate heat until most of the fat is rendered. Add livers, mushrooms, onion, thyme, salt and pepper to taste. Cook over a moderately high heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, until the liver is cooked through but still somewhat pink. Add the Cognac and ignite. Shake the pan until the flame dies out. Now put the entire mixture through a meat grinder, using the finest blade. (You cannot use a blender to do this job.) Chill thoroughly. Then spoon equal amounts of the mixture into each squab. Secure the vent and truss.

Melt 4 tablespoons of the butter in a roasting pan just large enough to hold the squabs. Add the neck and gizzards. Sprinkle the birds with salt and pepper, then turn them over in the butter so they are well coated. Place in a preheated 450° oven. Roast for 30 to 40 minutes, basting frequently. They are cooked when the legs feel soft when squeezed and juices run clear when the meat is pierced with a fork. Lift from the pan to a hot platter and keep warm. Melt the remaining butter in a skillet. When it starts to turn a rich brown, add the crumbs. Cook, stirring constantly, until the crumbs are browned. Spoon crumbs and any butter over the squabs just before serving.

A Brace of Roast Pheasants

Pheasants available in the open market today are frozen and weigh about 2½ pounds. Two pheasants serve six or seven.

Two 2½-pound pheasants, thawed*
Salt
½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
4 wide strips larding pork
One 10¾-ounce can brown beef gravy
1 cup Madeira
½ cup Cognac
6 to 8 truffles, sliced very thin

Remove the giblets from the thawed bird. Wipe the cavity with paper towels. Sprinkle the birds, inside and out, with salt. Then coat the skin with butter. Truss legs and wings. Cover the breast and legs with pork and secure with soft string.

Place about 4 tablespoons of butter in a roasting pan just large enough to accommodate the pheasants comfortably. Add the birds, gizzards and necks. Roast in a preheated 425° oven for 45 minutes. Meanwhile heat 2 or 3 tablespoons of butter in a large, heavy enameled casserole. When hot, add the livers and sauté for two minutes. Then mince.

Remove the birds from the oven. Discard pork, trussing strings, gizzards and necks. Place pheasants in a heavy casserole.

Skim off as much fat as possible from the roasting pan. Stir in the gravy and Madeira. Bring to a boil, stirring until the mixture is smooth and all the rich encrustations are incorporated. Best done with a wooden spatula. Stir in the Cognac and pour over the birds. Add the truffles and minced livers. Cover very tightly and return to the oven for another 15 minutes or until the pheasants are cooked. The legs should feel soft when squeezed and juices run clear when the meat is pierced with a fork.

Serve with puréed chestnuts (we find *Marrons Entiers au Naturel* from France much easier to cope with than raw chestnuts) and sliced apples baked in lemon juice, butter and a little sugar.

*It will take 24 hours or better to thaw them in the refrigerator, but you can speed things up by placing them, still in their wrappings, under cold running water.

Christmas Goose

The best geese available in the markets today are frozen and come from North Dakota or Wisconsin. When buying yours, insist that the butcher leave it in its original wrappings so you can see the source and address of the processor. You thaw it yourself.

1 10-pound goose, thawed

Stuffing:

½ cup (1 stick) butter
The goose liver [Continued]



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HOLIDAY BIRDS

Continued

10 shallots or green onion bulbs, peeled and minced
3 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
6 cups freshly made bread crumbs*
½ cup parsley leaves, minced
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 teaspoons dried thyme, crumbled
2 eggs, lightly beaten

Heat 2 tablespoons of the butter in a skillet, add the liver and sauté until lightly browned but still pink inside. Then chop fairly fine. Add 4 tablespoons of the butter. When hot, add the shallots and garlic and sauté for about two minutes. Now combine all the ingredients thoroughly. Stuff the cavity of the bird, skewer the vent, then truss. Rub the skin with the remaining butter and season with salt and pepper.

Place in a preheated 400° oven for 30 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350° and continue roasting another 3½ hours or until the legs feel soft when pressed and juices run clear when the meat is pierced with a fork.

Serve with small white onions, glazed, and freshly made applesauce. Serves nine to ten.

*About 20 slices of firm white bread. You will find bread crumbs are most easily made in the electric blender.

Julie Dannebaum's Truffled Capon

Mrs. Dannebaum's cooking school in Philadelphia is probably the largest in the world (350 students all the time). She tells us that in experimenting with roasting birds, she has found high heat, really the French method, produces a far more succulent bird than low heat. *Julie Dannebaum's Creative Cooking School* will be published in the spring by McCall's.

One 5-pound ready-to-cook capon, thawed, if frozen
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
10 tablespoons (1 stick plus 2 tablespoons) sweet butter, about
8 slices black truffles*
Juice of 1 lemon
4 tablespoons Armagnac
3 or 4 shallots, peeled and minced, or green onion bulbs
½ cup dry red wine
½ teaspoon beef glaze
½ teaspoon tomato paste
¾ cup chicken broth, your own or canned condensed
Watercress garnish

Once you have the bird in hand, fresh or thawed, remove the giblets. Freeze the liver to use some other time. The rest can be discarded or used as you see fit. Season the cavity of the bird with salt and pepper and add a lump of butter. At this point, take one large truffle and slice into eight thin slices.

To truffle the capon, this is what you do and it's easier than it may seem: Lift up the skin over the breast, pushing it away with your hand until it loosens. Do not use a knife. Keep on pushing until the skin is separated from the breast and over the thigh. Do both sides. With this completed, place one truffle slice under the skin on the top of each leg and three under the skin on each breast. Truss the bird. Rub all over with softened butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in a polyethylene bag with the lemon. Turn it over a couple of times so the lemon juice coats the bird. Wrap tightly in foil and refrigerate for 24 hours.

An hour before roasting, bring to room temperature. Make a basting mixture by combining 4 tablespoons of Armagnac with 4 tablespoons of melted butter.

Place the bird on one side on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast in a preheated 475° oven for 15 minutes, basting a couple of times. Turn on the other side and roast another 15 minutes, basting again. Finally, turn it on its back. Reduce oven temperature to 425°, and continue roasting until the legs feel soft when squeezed and the juices run clear when the meat is pierced with a fork. Baste frequently. Total cooking time is about 1 hour. When cooked, lift the bird to a heated serving platter and keep warm.

Pour off all but about 2 tablespoons of the fat from the roasting pan. Place over a good heat, add the shallots and cook two or three minutes. Do not brown. Add all remaining ingredients except the garnish. Bring to a boil and cook over a fairly high heat for 15 minutes so the sauce is reduced to a syrupy consistency. Taste for seasoning, then pour into a heated serving bowl. Add the garnish to the platter.

To carve, cut off the breast with the wing, on each side. Then cut the breast pieces across so that each serving has breast meat with a truffle. This delicious holiday recipe will serve six.

*Canned truffles, once opened, can be kept indefinitely. Drain, cover with Cognac in a tightly covered jar and refrigerate. ■

NOW THE NEWEST SENSATION IN *TOTAL SLENDERIZING* FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The Fabulous New

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This new principle is so tremendously effective that users are actually achieving these results — a total of from 5 to 9 inches or more off their waist, tummy, hips and thighs — in just ONE day! Here are some of the remarkable results recorded by a recent control group using this sensational new method:

Miss S. C. *lost* **1½ inches** *from her waist,* **2 inches** *from her tummy,* **3 inches** *from her hips,* **2 inches** *from each thigh or a total loss of* **10½ inches** *in just* **40 minutes.**

Mrs. J. J. *lost* **1 inch** *from her waist,* **1 inch** *from her tummy,* **2½ inches** *from her hips,* **3 inches** *from each thigh for a total loss of* **10½ inches** *in just* **40 minutes.**

Miss G. I. *lost* **1½ inches** *from her waist,* **3½ inches** *from her tummy,* **1 inch** *from her hips,* **2 inches** *from each thigh for a total loss of* **10 inches** *in just* **40 minutes.**

These are the results of just a few of those who were part of the control group. All of the participants in the group achieved substantial inch losses and the very, very exciting thing about all of these inch losses is that they were achieved with just one short session with this amazing method. **No wonder we feel justified in offering our unconditional money back guarantee — the most revolutionary guarantee in slenderizing history — that you must lose a total of from 5 to 9 inches from your waist, tummy, hips and thighs in just 3 days or your money will be refunded.**



WHAT MAKES SUCH REMARKABLE RESULTS POSSIBLE? Sauna Belt Inc. was the inventor of inflatable slenderizing aids, was the first to offer them to the public and is number one in advancing the latest techniques to provide you with the finest, most sensationally effective slenderizing products you can buy. The New Sauna Belt trim-jeans are a marvel of ease, comfort and efficiency. They are made of a unique lightweight, non-porous plastic material. You simply slip them on as you would a regular pair of jeans or shorts, quickly inflate them with the handy pump provided and you are ready for the most astounding experience in rapid slenderizing you have ever known. You will note the remarkably snug and cozy fit, the pleasant feeling of warmth and support from thigh to waist. Only the Sauna Belt trim-jeans have the unique design and engineering features — including the exclusive sauna-lock that permits the constant snug fit and solid support in all four areas—waist, tummy, hips and thighs—without which truly sensational results are not possible. Once you have your trim-jeans on and inflated, you will spend just 8 to 10 minutes performing the very, very effective 'Magic Torso' movements — an exercise program specially designed for the Sauna Belt trim-jeans to produce the ultimate inch loss in the shortest possible time. After completing this brief and delightful program, you will feel pleasantly relaxed and you will simply continue to relax — standing, sitting or lying down, whichever you choose — for another 20 minutes or so while leaving the Sauna Belt trim-jeans on. That is absolutely all there is to it. Now slip the trim-jeans off and see if your waist, your tummy, your hips and your thighs aren't already beginning to feel firmer, tighter and trimmer.

WILL I SEE IMMEDIATE RESULTS WITH THE NEW SAUNA BELT TRIM-JEANS? Many users of this fabulous new method have obtained 'instant reducing' — are inches slimmer, inches trimmer after just one session — as witness the results of the control group reported above. As results can vary with individuals, your total results will depend on your goals, on how many inches you need to lose and on your particular metabolism and body response. The recommended program is to use the trim-jeans a few minutes each day for 3 days in a row when you first receive them and then several times a week until you have achieved your maximum potential for inch loss. After that, for maintenance you can use the trim-jeans about twice a month or as often as you feel the need. Note again the control group results. **Users have lost as much as a total of 10½ inches from their waist, tummy, hips and thighs in just one session with this sensational new method.** This principle produces really fantastic results. Not every one will lose as much as 10½ inches in just one session but remember this: Man or woman, no matter what speed or degree of inch loss your particular metabolism allows you, **if you do not lose a total of from 5 to 9 inches from your waist, tummy, hips and thighs in just 3 days, you may return the trim-jeans and your entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.**

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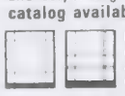
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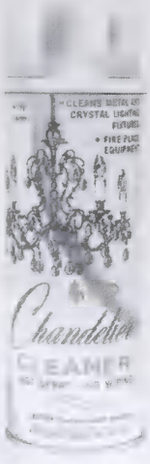
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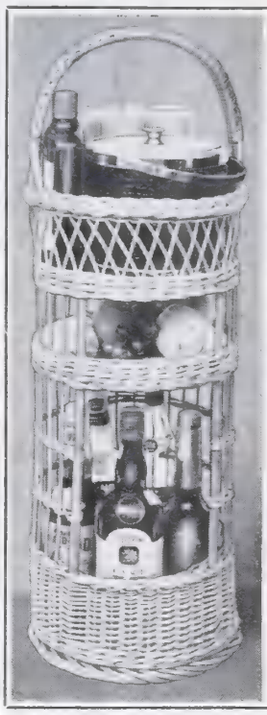
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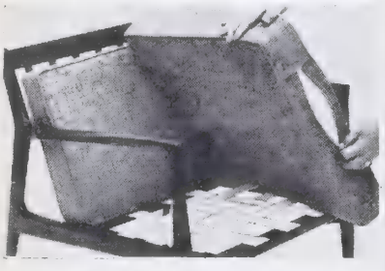
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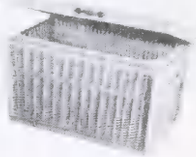
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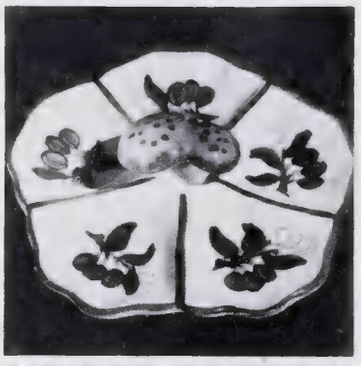
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Women's regular Sauna Shorts, for hips and thighs, **$9.95**

Women's long-line Sauna Shorts, for hips, thighs and waist, **$14.95**

Men's Sauna Shorts, available in regular or long-line, **$9.95 or $14.95**

Name_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Woman: Waist size_____ Man: Waist size_____

©Copyright 1970, Sauna Shorts, Inc. Patent Pending.

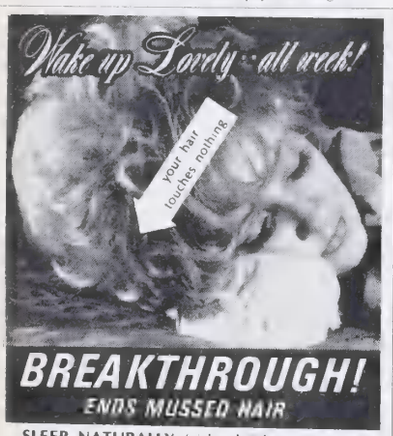


Now! Apply Eye Makeup "Beauty Salon" Perfect Cleaner, Smoother, More Evenly Than Ever Before!

At last! A beauty aid that makes sure you are applying your makeup perfectly. Each magnifying lens swings up, so you can apply your makeup to one eye while looking through the magnifying glass of the other. The glasses are designed so that the lens are far away from the face . . . leaving ample room to work behind. Perfect for everything from shagging the brow to contouring the eye socket. Great for making sure your false eye lashes are just right. Removes cinders, too. Order this marvelous beauty tool now, for more beautiful eyes forever.

#1945 Makeup Glasses ..... **$5.95** plus 50c p.p. & hdlg.

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176 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016
Please rush me _____ #1945 Makeup Glasses for just $5.95 each, plus 50c p.p. & hdlg. on full money-back guarantee if not completely satisfied.
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☐ American Express ☐ Master Charge
Acc't #_____
Enclosed is $_____(Check or M.O.)
NAME_____
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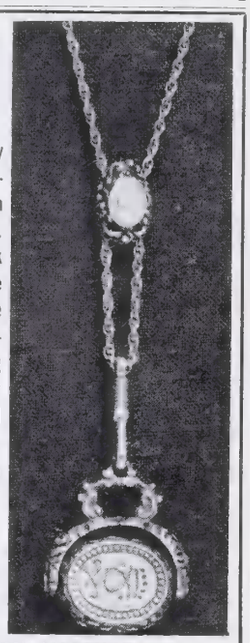


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ENDS MUSSED HAIR

SLEEP NATURALLY (side, back or tummy) **while the luxurious "Coiffure Pillowette" supports your head comfortably below your hairstyle.** Your hair touches nothing. Contoured layered-structure developed by engineer (2 yrs.), consumer tested (1 yr.). **IT'S THE GREATEST GIFT** — Pretty satin and Viennese lace pop-off washable top over no-slip corduroy bottom. Shipped same day in gold appointed gift box. 4.95 ppd. Deluxe gift wrap 50¢. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mr Umphrey 3007 Knox Street Dept H-12 Dallas, Texas 75205

VICTORIAN SLIDE NECKLACE



A beautifully detailed reproduction of an heirloom piece. Unusual link chain has slide with genuine cameo. Remove spinning fob and wear Grandpa's old watch on chain. Antique finish goldplate. 28" long.

$5.95
25¢ post. *Immediate delivery Satisf. Guaran.*

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See how easy it is to be fitted Direct via Mail in Shoecraft Famed Fifth Avenue Shoes. Great values now at Low Money Saving Prices.

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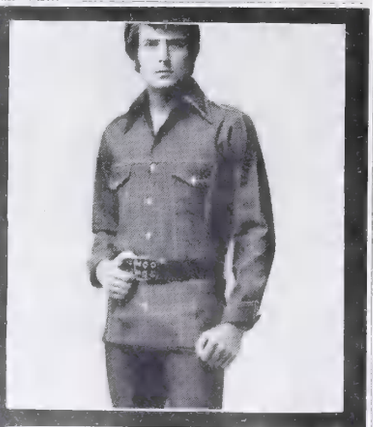
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KISMET $10.00
Brilliant Threads Among the Gold . . . for all the glamour a skimmer can hold! Paisley floral brocades in black, red or white trimmed with gold . . . all black velvet . . . all sashed and broadly bowed. A great gift!



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NAVAHO
Stretch Denim "Easy Suit"

Lew Magram's version of America's most exciting new casual fashion. HIGH Long Point collar, fold-back cuffs, contrast railroad stitching, flared bottom pants. **Washable.** "Stretchable" denim 75% cotton 25% nylon fabric. colors: **Brown, Navy, Wheat.** Give shirt and waist size when ordering. **$35.** Double Grommet Belt: **$6.50.** Send check or M.O. No C.O.D.'s. Major credit cards accepted.

Write for my FREE 64-page "Fashions for the '70s" catalog.

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May the Good Lord take a liking to you— but not too soon.

We Propose An Irish Toa "May the good Lord take a l ing to you—but not too soon lettered in black and green white ceramic tile with co base. Order it in batches f buffet casseroles, gay lit housewarming gifts. 6x6", $3. plus 40¢ post. From Antho Enterprises, 585 Market, HB12 San Francisco, CA 94105.



Monk Stein. A reproduction an old stein found in a Bavari brewery collection. Since great many of the famous Ge man beers are made in Mo asteries, the jovial Friar is perfect subject for a stein th holds one pint. Pewter ring hol stein lid. $12.95 ppd. The Gol en Apple, Dept. 12, 5 Cologe 1/ Germany Buttermarkt 4



Wire Whisks are Merlin's wand of the kitchen. Used by gourme chefs for centuries becau nothing else whips in air s quickly, evenly, easily! Set three: 8" for fluffy omelets, 1 for velvety sauces, 12" f smo-o-o-oth batters & pudding #8148, $1 plus 25¢ postag From The Country Gourme BD, 545 Fourth Ave., Mou Vernon, New York 10550.

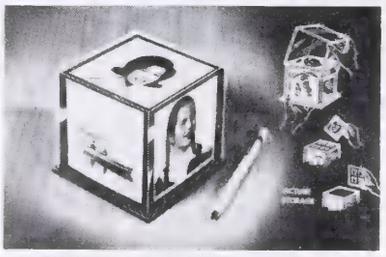


To Daddy With Love. As swee a birthday or Christmas gi as we've seen is this free for ash tray decorated with the e act reproduction of your child drawing on ceramic, in full co or under glaze & fired for pe manency. 7x9" ashtray or cand dish (shown) or 7" sq. $5.95 ppd Karen Studios, Box 175, HB12 Rye, New York 10580.



Snow For Christmas with no fea of its melting! Lacy, incredibl intricate plastic snowflakes t drift over the tree catching an reflecting tree lights as the sway in air currents. 24 stand ard flakes, 2½"x2-¾", $1.25 12 medium flakes, 4x4½" $1.25; 6 deluxe flakes 8x9½" $1.39. Ppd. Miles Kimball. 3 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, Wis consin 54901.

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Alarm Watch combines a dependable alarm clock with a quality wrist watch. Set alarm for desired time. A buzzer goes off to alert you for appointments, parking meters, etc. Jeweled Swiss movement, gold finish, leather strap, luminous hands & dots, guaranteed. $17.98 plus 50¢ post. Harriet Carter, HB-12, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



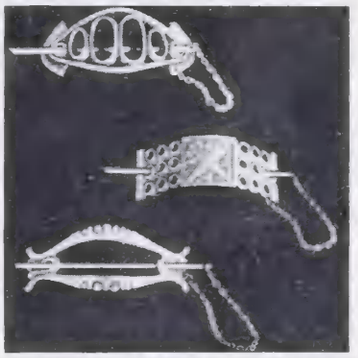
Spice Stickers. Borrowed illustrations from an old calligraphy book make these eye-catching labels for your spice collection. 50 different 1x1½" self-stick labels are printed in black on gold pressure-sensitive stock. In 5" plastic box for a tiny take-along gift to a gourmet friend. $2 ppd. Via air, add 40¢. Bruce Bolind, HB12, Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colorado 80302.



Portrait Ball. When children are young, they're changing all the time. So why not start a lovely tradition and keep a permanent record of how they look each year with Portrait Balls to hang on the tree. Snap-open, star-embossed clear plastic ball contains photo-mounting disc. With hanger, 3" diam., #5561, $2 ea. $5.85 for 3. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1112, Evanston, IL 60204.



Hair Needles, as they are called in Norway, are handmade pewter barrettes in designs Vikings wore centuries ago. 3" to 4" wide (approx.), give long or short hair a well-styled look, smart way to rig a wig. Bend gently to fit any hair thickness. $4.50 each ppd. Discoveries From Around the Globe, P.O. 88, West Nyack, NY 10994.



Good Ideas to have and to give from Walter Drake

401-C DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901



PERSONALIZED CALENDAR TOWEL

Genuine linen towel with Currier & Ives winter scene printed in lovely colors. Any last name embroidered below picture. 16" x 27"; wood rod, tasseled cord for hanging in kitchen, den or family room.

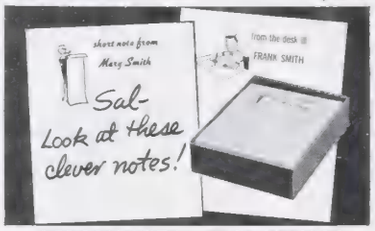
P6007 Calendar Towel **$1.49**



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere—a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1¾". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

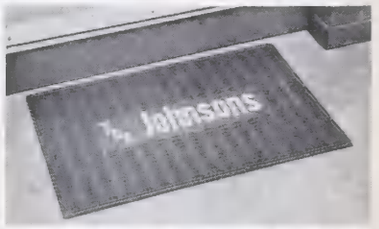
P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels **$1.98**



PERSONALIZED DESK MEMOS

For men or ladies with whimsical cartoon in corner. Ladies' says, "A short note from" with name; men's says "From the desk of" with name. 4⅛" x 4⅞", in desk tray.

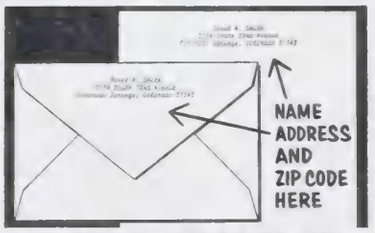
P7018 200 Ladies' Memos **$1**
P7019 200 Men's Memos **$1**



PERSONALIZED VINYL DOOR MAT

For your own home and for gifts! Tough, springy vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. Name is molded in white letters (max. 17) on blue, green, red, brown or black 19" x 30" mat. Specify color. 2-4 weeks delivery.

D7053 Door Mat **$6.98**



PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address, zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue ink. Perfect for all your correspondence—convenient too! Sheets approx. 5½" x 7". Any name & address up to 4 lines.

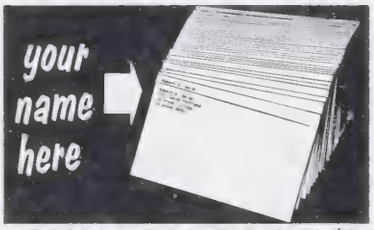
P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. **$1.98**



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS $1

Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. Free handy box.

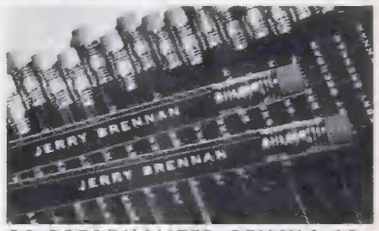
S716 1000 Labels **$1**



75 BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES $1

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code.

P3003 75 Envelopes **$1**



12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS 69¢

Any first and last name you want, beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home, business. Kids love 'em because they are personalized. Full size, No. 2 lead, rubber eraser.

S854 Set of 12 Pencils . . . . . **69¢**



GIANT

2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

Send in any picture, document, marriage license, birth certificate, wedding invitation, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives) . . . or a 35mm color slide . . . and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black and white poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original returned safe and sound. A real conversation piece for any room or office!

D5009 Giant Photo (from photo) **$3.98**
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An attractive, sturdy, lemon yellow tote bag of heavy gauge, glossy vinyl with fiberglas insulation. A polyethylene bucket for easy removal is included.
It's a carry-all designed to suit every need.

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ORDER NOW! Allow 4 weeks for delivery. **Send check or M.O. to: House Beautiful Tote Bag, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022, Dept. HB-957-M.** Good only in continental U.S. Tax & postage included.



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These canine cronies are as human as your old gang itself. You'll even recognize your friends' card-playing expressions! Each dog is a "character" study and the total effect is hilarious. Simulated oil painting in true-to-life colors. Comes with fruitwood frame, 16½"x12". You'll also want these framed companion pictures: Waterloo, Friend in Need, Pinched with Four Aces, Post Mortem, Poker Sympathy—$19.95 all six, plus $1.50 postage.

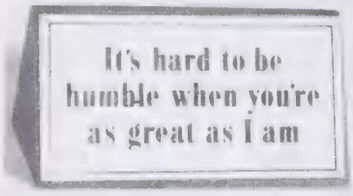
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Gold-colored metal Desk Plaques in black lettering on stained wooden stand, 2½" x 4".

Titles:

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_____Nobody's Perfect ..... but me
_____Sales Mangler
_____Silence! Genius at work
_____Stupidvisor
_____Ulcer Dept.
_____Order Mistaker
_____Big Boss
_____Chairman of the Bored
_____Off Duty
_____Please! I'd rather you did it yourself
_____Temporarily out of service
_____I'm new here myself
_____What makes you think I work here
_____No Spika Da Inglish
_____Inquire next Desk Please
_____I'm Still on my lunch hour
_____I never get lost, everyone tells me where to go
_____Tell it to my Psychiatrist. He gets paid to listen
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_____Be reasonable—Do It my way

$1.98 each + 25c Mailing Each

Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.

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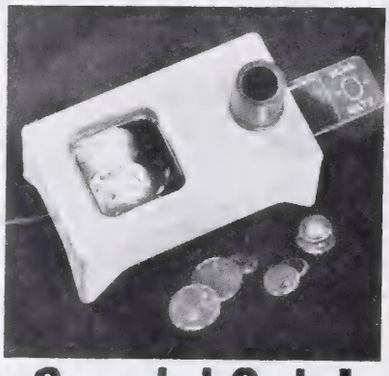
are you a number



or a name?

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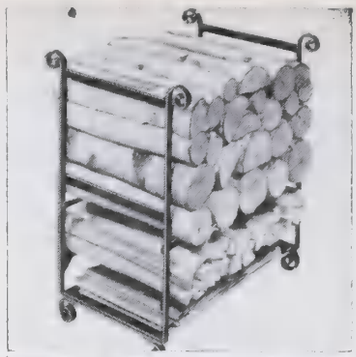
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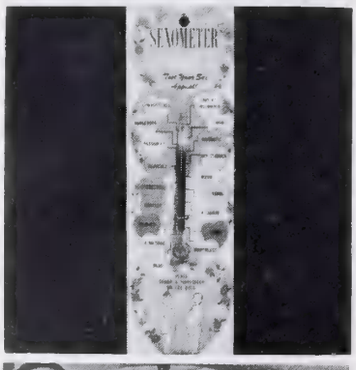
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That Hearth of Yours will catch on quickly if you keep your kindling logs and paper in this black wrought iron rack that makes a decorative focal point of the handsome simplicity of firewood. 22" wide, 25" high, 17½" deep, it's shipped flat for economy. Simple screw assembly. $19.95 plus $1 w. of Miss. Order from Yield House, HB12, No. Conway, NH 03860.



Duffle, Ready To Shuffle off to school or on a vacation—to corral toys or gym togs or be a personalized laundry bag. Gumptiony navy denim, shiny grommets, nautical cord. Name or initials in red felt, plus animals if it's a toy tote. Order #2023, 17" high. $1.98 plus 25¢ post. Lillian Vernon, BN1, 56C S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



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Folding Back Rest adjusts to your comfort-perfect height. Super-size cushion (24" high) supports your head and back. Padded seat prevents slipping. Fully foam-padded, with smart floral print, it's lightweight and perfect for reading in bed, television viewing, sand-free sunning. Folds tuck-away flat. $9.95 ppd. From Better Sleep, HB12, New Providence, NJ 07974.



Love Seat from the Victorian age when carpentry was a combination of art and affection is handcarved from solid mahogany. Intricate "biscuit-tufting" is done by hand. 51½"l., 28¾"d., 34"h., "Sally Steward" love seat is $199.95 exp. chgs. coll. Send $1 for catalog of Victorian furniture & swatches. Magnolia Hall, 726 Andover, Dept. HB12, Atlanta, GA 30327.

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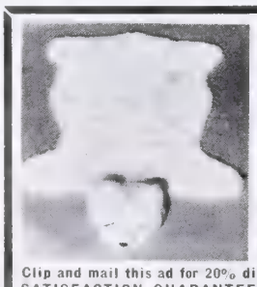
Society Research International Inc.
251 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134, Dept. HB

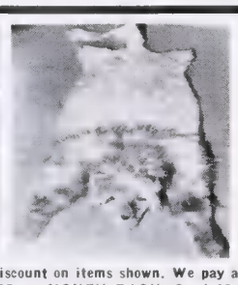


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Leon Duquette Dept. HB120 76 Payson St. Fitchburg, Mass. 01420.





WILD KINGDOM!

Stylish 100% Acrilan rugs boast high fluff pile, color-fast finish and non-skid back. Machine washable.

Left #407—**BEARSKIN RUG** in white, black, gold, red, pink, turquoise, yellow, beige or mint green.
34" x 38"..$17.32 39" x 64".. 39.38
36" x 50".. 28.87 54" x 84".. 73.54
60" x 96"..... 93.39

Right #408—**LION SAFARI RUG** in white, black, beige, brown, red or yellow.
26" x 36"..$22.57 26" x 42".. 28.90
32" x 64"..... 51.45

Clip and mail this ad for 20% discount on items shown. We pay all shipping, handling charges & taxes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or MONEY BACK. Send 25¢ for 44-item brochure.

EXCALIBUR IMPORTS/EXPORTS, Inc. Dept. HB12 P.O. BOX 26, MANHASSET, N.Y. 11030

Levi Place Mats. By special arrangement with the maker of the famous Levi jeans, a set of informal placemats for al-fresco entertaining at poolside and patio. Blue denim mat with red bandanna cloth napkin tucked into "Levi" pocket adds zest to your favorite recipes. $2.75 each mat. $10.50 for four. Ppd. Holly House, 9924-E Edgecove, Dallas, Texas 75238.



Snip Off A Candy Kiss from the delectable 10" Christmas wreath for your front door. It's a sure-fire traffic stopper with two pounds of foil-wrapped candy kisses in lollipop colors. Best of all, it dangles plastic scissors as a merry come-on for your visitors to help themselves. $4.95 ppd. Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma, Oshkosh, WI 54901.



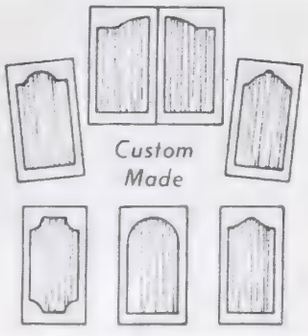
"Hummel" Nativity in limited quantities. 11 handpainted "Hummel" figures, wood stable 26x14x12 *with* electric light, $153.50; *without* light, $147.50. Add $3.75 insured mail. 3-pc. handpainted Holy Family, $35, 75¢ post. Herald Angel, 3¾", $10 in color; $5 in white. 75¢ post. Gift catalog, 95¢. From Hildegarde's, HB12, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



File In Style with these Creative Arts Cases, big enough to hold manuscripts, pictures, pamphlets, etc. Beautifully bound in maroon kid-grain, titles embossed in gold: Opera, Drama, Photography or My Work. Brass ring pull-out drawer. J-CC 12½" x9"x4" thick. $5.95; four, $20. Add 75¢ post. ea. Jesse Jones Corp., HB12, Phila. PA 19141.



Fabric Frames are a decorator's choice as inside window coverings. 6 different classic designs—custom-made to your exact size specifications—come hinged, sanded, ready-to-paint or stain. Hardware is included, fabric inserts are not. Free brochure tells how to measure and install. Town & Country Woodcraft, B-12, 219 N. Carpenter, Chicago, Illinois 60607.



A NEW DAY

Never too late to change the course of your life! Inspirational wall plaque says, "Remember . . . Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Black letters on golden plate in pine-finish plaque. 4" x 5".

FIRST DAY PLAQUE
$1.98 + 20¢ Mailing Each

Calif. residents add 5% sales tax. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Anthony Enterprises
585 Market St., Dept. HB-120
San Francisco, Calif. 94105

REMEMBER .....
TODAY IS THE FIRST
DAY OF THE REST OF
YOUR LIFE©

1000 CHARMS IN THIS FREE Charm & Treasure CATALOG



14K SOLID GOLD and STERLING SILVER CHARMS At Direct-To-You-Prices

To have and to hold "those precious moments" are now at hand, brought to mind by cherished charms and miniatures that tell a story all your own.



SANTA IN CHIMNEY — Smartly enameled in gay holiday colors. **14K Solid Gold $14.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.**

HOLLY SPRIG—Enameled in color for the festive season. **14K Solid Gold $10.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.**

CHRISTMAS TREE—Tips of branches red and green enameled. **14K Solid Gold $12.95. Sterling Silver $3.75.**

THREE WEE BELLS—Real jingle bells for Christmas and Wedding. **14K Solid Gold $5.95. Sterling Silver $2.50.**

VIRGIN MARY & CHILD—A gracious and colorful reproduction. **14K Solid Gold $14.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.**

WREATH—A true memento of Christmas, enameled in bright colors. **14K Solid Gold $13.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.**



BIBLE—covers open wide, reveal the Lord's Prayer. **14K Solid Gold $9.95. Sterling Silver $2.50**

BABY SHOES—A cherished keepsake of baby's first shoes. **14K Solid Gold $7.95. Sterling Silver $2.75**

UNITED NATIONS FLAGS—Choice of any country in the United Nations. **14K Solid Gold $8.95. Sterling Silver $1.95.**

KNITTING NEEDLES—Everybody loves to knit. **14K Solid Gold $16.50. Sterling Silver $3.35.**

MINK—Every woman should have one. Be sure to order yours today. **14K Solid Gold $14.75. Sterling Silver $2.75.**

WORRY BIRD—Let worry Bird take your cares away. **14K Solid Gold $23.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.**



CHILDREN OF THE WEEK

CHARMS IN RHYME

Exquisite raised designs. First name and date engraved free on back.
Solid 14K Gold ..... ¾" $8.50 ea., 1" $11.95 ea.
Sterling Silver ..... ¾" $2.20 ea., 1" $ 2.95 ea.

E. Santa Claus—Colorful Santa smartly enameled on Mr. Christmas himself. Sterling $3.00; 14K Gold $15.00.



NUDNICK—A memento of your favorite Nudnick. **14K Solid Gold $19.95. Sterling Silver $4.95.**



THE GOOD ANGEL—watchover you and your loved ones. **14K Solid Gold $10.95 Sterling Silver $1.80.**



MIZPAH COIN—"The Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another." Halves matchmated to fit each other. **Sterling Silver: 1" $1.65; 1¼" $2.75; 1½" $3.50. 14K Solid Gold: $17.95; $25.75. $35.00.**



CHOICE OF ANY COUNTRY IN U.N. **14K Solid Gold $8.95. Sterling Silver $1.95.**

TELEPHONE—dials "I love you." **14K Solid Gold $11.95 Sterling Silver $3.95.**

SIAMESE CAT—A must for all feline lovers. **14K Solid Gold $9.25 Sterling Silver $1.95.**

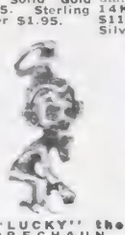




IN ANY LANGUAGE—IT'S LOVE—Charm her with **I Love You** in any one of four languages—Spanish, English, German, Italian, French. **14K Gold ¾" $8.95. 1" $12.95. Sterling ¾" $2.45, 1" $3.45.** Saying on back 10¢ a letter.



SAY IT IN FRENCH—I love you more today than yesterday but less than tomorrow. **14K Solid Gold $11.95. Sterling Silver $2.95.**



"LUCKY" the LEPRECHAUN—**$16.95 in 14K Gold; $2.95 in Sterling Silver.**



ANGEL OR DEVIL—Probably a bit of both! Two first names engraved on back. **Sterling: ¾" $2.90, 1" $3.90. 14K ¾" $9.35. 1" $13.35.**



PRAYING HANDS Charm or Pocketpiece. **14K Gold: 11/8" $22.95; 1" $19.95 ¾" $9.95. Sterling Silver: 1/8" $3.95; 1" $2.95; ¾" $2.25.**



ZODIAC CHARM—Send Birth Date. First name engraved free. **¾" 14K Gold $9.35: 1" $13 — Sterling Silver $2.40; 1" $3.40.**



CHURCH WITH VIEW—look inside and see the Lord's Prayer. **14K Solid Gold $13.95. Sterling Silver $3.95.**



BIRTH-DAY CAKE—opens and has candle inside. **14K Solid Gold $11.95. Sterling Silver $4.50.**



be-WITCH-ing—only the two of you know what's what. **11 16—$12.00 in 14K Gold; $2.50 in sterling silver. 7 8—$13.50 in 14K Gold: $3.50 in sterling silver. 1-1 8—$25.00 in 14K Gold: $3.50 in sterling silver.**

SPECIAL OFFER:
Send only $1 in cash or stamps and you'll receive the huge, 9 x 12, 160 page, all inclusive 8500 charm catalog. A must for all collectors of charms.

Charm & Treasure, Inc.
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New York, New York 10013

I enclose check or money order for the total $ Please enclose 10¢ in coin or stamps for handling of FREE CATALOG.

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WRITE MR. JOHN LAPORTE ABOUT BECOMING OUR REPRESENTATIVE
Engraving on any charm—10¢ per letter or number. Please print inscription clearly. Enclose with order.

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVER



SAFELY REMOVES UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER



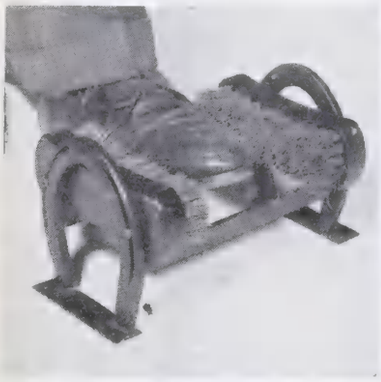
PERMA TWEEZ—revolutionary 'one-step' home electrolysis device safely and permanently removes all unwanted hair from face, arms, legs and body. This is the *only* instrument with special U.S. patented safety feature that destroys the hair root without puncturing skin. Automatic 'tweezer-like' action gives safe and permanent results. Appears in medical journals. Professionally endorsed.

14 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

$14.95
Send check or M.O.

FREE GIFT!
Nationally advertised foaming skin cleanser—regularly $3.50—sent with each order of Perma Tweez with coupon.

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Boot Scraper

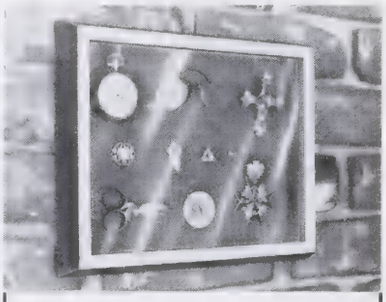
REAL HORSESHOES with 2 BRUSHES

Here is a black iron shoe scraper like Grandpa used to use—only with improvements. We've added a sturdy stiff-bristled brush on each side so the sides of your shoes can be cleaned as well as the soles. No excuse now for tracking mud and dirt into the house. Better get two—one for the front and the back. Screws furnished for mounting. 10" x 6" x 6". **$8.50** Plus 85¢ Postage

Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax • Sorry No COD's

SEND 10¢ FOR GIFT CATALOG

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Here is a deep display case to hold your treasures or awards in a handsome wall-hanging unit. The kit includes: walnut-finished gilt-edged frame, glass front, and a molded dust-lock back which protects your treasures and is surfaced with a velvet texture (red) for attractive display. Everything needed for assembly is provided. Pictured is the 8" x 10" case, at $6.95. Also available in a 16" x 20" size at $14.95. Cases will take any item up to one inch in thickness and are ideal for awards, medals, pins, spoons, coins, charms, glasses, antique jewelry or any memorabilia.
Please include $.50 postage.

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No links to loosen . . . no chains to break. Intriguing twist-lock opens easily, stays closed. Holds 25 keys. Withstands 150 lbs. pull. Gold finish aircraft cable.

Twisty Key Ring
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Lose 2, 10, 20 pounds in 1, 5 or 10 weeks with the unique TRIM-EZ suit! Acts like a "portable steam bath", melts off excess pounds safely, easily while you exercise. Professional models and athletes use TRIM-EZ. Now you can! **$9.95** retail

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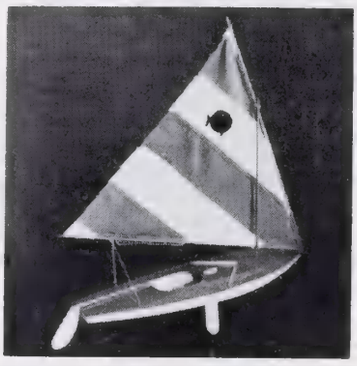
So Proudly We Hail this miniature American flag in support of the land we love. We will wear it on our lapel to remind our fellow countrymen "united we stand, divided we fall." Red, white and blue flag worn as a pin or tie-tack. $1.98 plus 15¢ post. Order from Anthony Enterprises, 585 Market, HB-120 San Francisco, CA 94105.



Is He Debonair? Would he like to be? Give him this sophisticated muffler in white, gold, black or red acetate Scintilla satin. He'll feel like a cross between Cary Grant & Robert Goulet. Completely lined, $4.98 ppd. 3-letter monogram, $1.50 additional. Order from Scintilla, HB12, 4802 N. Broadway B, Chicago, Illinois 60640.



Cozy Caravan Ankle Boots have the style and stamina you want with pants and country casuals. Equipped with waterproof nylon suede outside, warm fleece inside. Lace tie, zig-zag soles, black or brown. Widths AAA-C. Sizes 4-10, $14.95; 11, $15.95. All ½ sizes, no 10½. Add 50¢ postage. Order from Solby Bayes, 45 Winter St., HB12, Boston, MA 02108.



Model Alcort Sunfish sails with the same light qualities as its real-life counterpart. Easy-to-assemble wooden plank on frame sailing model. Kit includes ready-made red & white striped sails, clear plans, instructions. Finished size: 20"l., 21"h., $8.95, 75¢ post. 128-pg. catalog of nautical gifts, 25¢. Preston's, 100 Main St. Wharf, HB12, Greenport, New York 11944.



What's Your Alma Mater? If it's any of 500 American colleges, chances are Camalier & Buckley can send you a picturesque scene of its early days hand-painted in color on reverse glass. In gilt antique frame, 15x 9½", $22 plus 75¢ post. Allow 2 weeks del. Camalier & Buckley, 1141 Connecticut N. W., HB12, Washington, D. C. 20036.



BALLERINA SKIRT

What little girl wouldn't adore one of these? Flouncy, frothy and glittery; and whether she's shy or bold, she will simply glow when she steps out in it. She won't outgrow it for several years as it has a built-in stretch back that expands with growth. Pink satin top is trimmed with glitter, and the skirt is adorned with yards of pink net. Just the thing for dancing class, school plays or fun around home. Sizes: 4-6-7-8-10-12 & 14.

$5.95 plus .75¢ P&H **Ill. Res. add 5% tax**
Gift Catalog 25¢

HOUSE OF MINNEL
Deerpath Road. Dept. HB-120A Batavia, Ill. 60510

Crystal Trees from France turn a oliday table into a feast for the ye. They're glorious in a bower f evergreens on your mantel. Hand made of lead crystal that atches the light and spills it out n reflected glory, no two are like! 5"h. tree is $15; 8½", $25; 3¾" (weighs 5 lbs.) $37.50. Ppd. Order from Downs, Dept. 1112, vanston, Illinois 60204.



Party Pretty banquet cloth of permanent press cotton in a Sardinian lace pattern was designed for White House entertaining. White or natural. 54x 72" $23.95, 63x83", 72" round, 72x90" (also oval) $29.95; 72x 108" (also oval) $44.95; 72x126 $54.95; 72x144" $69.95; 83x160" $79.95. Add $1 post. Hildegarde's, 597 Farmington Ave., HB12, Hartford, Conn. 06105.



Bag A Bargain, ladies! When Hobi first offered this chic continental flight handbag, we thought it was sensational at $14.98. Now it's a rare buy at $7.98! Roomy 12x4x7", has 2 outside pockets, heavy duty zipper, brass hardware, twin easy-tote handles. Honey tan sheepskin, postpaid. Hobi, Inc., HB12, Engel St., Hicksville, NY 11802.

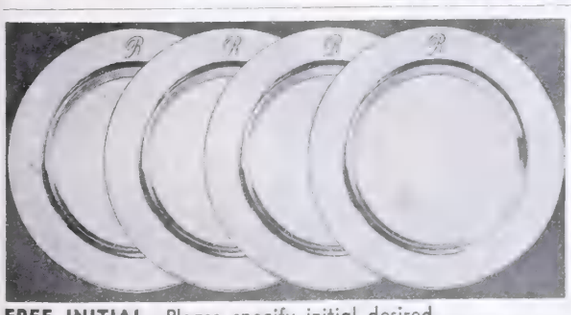


Hail, Hail, The Gong's all you need to bring the gang running for supper, to break up a tight ballgame at "chow time." A wonderful old 16" diam. farm bell and 23½" bracket with a salty green finish is cast iron, to mount on pole or post. $57.50 ship. coll. Catalog 25¢. Order from Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 806, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025.



Mushroom Mania. Everything's coming up mushrooms, but nothing has come up to Ebb Pate's mushroom prints. A charming, disarming set of different, original lithographs on fine quality paper is personally signed by the artist. Four 8x10" prints in portfolio. $5 ppd. Catalog of other delights, 25¢. Merri Makers, P.O. Box 335, HB12, Thomasville, GA 31792.





Wm. A. Rogers, Oneida

SILVERPLATED 6" Plates

Just right for giving . . . even to yourself at this price. Quality crafted, guaranteed to add the finishing touch to dining with elegance.

Set of four $6.95

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Heritage House Dept. HB12-0, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317



THROW AWAY EXTRA PILLOWS

Enjoy new comfort with back, shoulders and head gently raised and cushioned on this light, buoyant **FOAM-SLANT.** Provides an even, gradual slope for more restful, healthful sleep. **Head Elevation** comforts diaphragm hernia, breathing, bronchial and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose and swelling leg discomforts. 27" long. Washable Zipper Cover. Available in heights most often prescribed by doctors. Order 4" high for 2 pillow users at **$10.00;** 7½" high for 1 pillow users **$12.00;** or choose extra high 10" at **$15.00** or 12½" at **$18.00. NU-FOAM LEG REST** flexes knees to assure fully relaxed, contoured comfort while on side or back. Avoids sliding down. With washable cover—**$4.99.**

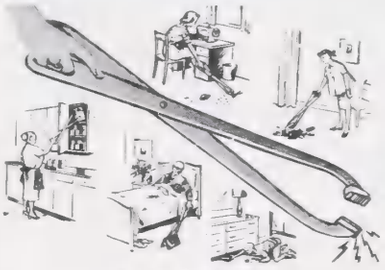


BATH-TIME COMFORT

Relax and discover the refreshed, revived feeling that only comes from bathing with this DeLuxe, super size, 16 x 20" **FLEUR-de-LIS BATH PILLOW.** 4-suction cups hold it securely in any position to cradle and support your head and back in cloud-soft comfort. Keeps hair dry. Gaily decorated in gold Fleur-de-Lis pattern on White or Pink background. Makes a beautiful gift of comfort—**$3.97.**

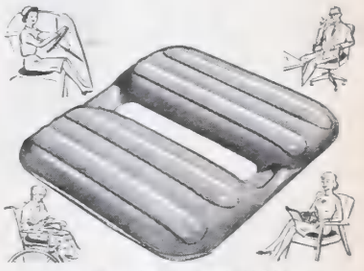


A joy for bed readers, a must for convalescents and a welcome gift for all. This elegantly grained mahogany plywood **FOLDING BACK REST** is super size 16 x 24" high. Up to 6" higher than most back rests. It gives full support to head and back for firm sitting-up comfort. 5 adjustable positions. Elastic cords hold your own pillow. Anchored by non-skid base. Conveniently light, folds wafer-thin—**$6.98.**



EASY REACH

Extend your reach 27" without strain or effort. **MAGNETIC E-Z REACH** saves many a stoop, stretch or call for help. Scissor-like action with non-slip ends takes cans off shelves, far objects from tables, holds sponge to mop up spills from floor. Magnetic tip picks up pins, clips, etc. Ideal for arthritics, convalescents, mothers-to-be. Buy several for gifts. Made of sturdy 5-ply Birch—**$4.29.**

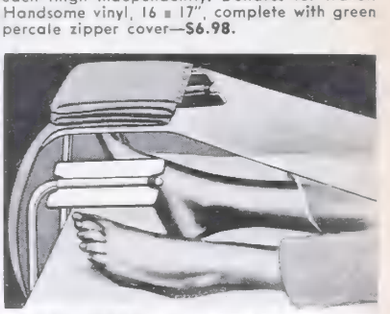


COMFORT CUSHION

New **TWIN-REST SEAT CUSHION** gives blessed relief to sensitive areas. Fights fatigue and soreness. Avoids side-rocking and maintains balance because each half inflates separately with contact-free center space. Unlike embarrassing "ring cushions", it fully supports each thigh independently. Deflates for travel. Handsome vinyl, 16 x 17", complete with green percale zipper cover—**$6.98.**



. . . In The Morning! Wake up looking great. New **SATIN BEAUTY PILLOW** preserves hair style from night 'til morning. No more impressed facial wrinkles. "C" shape supports jaw and temple without pressing against your cheek. Marvelously comfortable even with rollers. Petite, 17 x 9"—large pillows encourage round shoulders and double chins. For back, side or stomach sleeping. Adjustable for height. With 2 acetate satin zipper covers—**$5.98.**



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Want relaxed sleep? Free your feet from the weight of sheet and blankets. Folding DeLuxe **BLANKET SUPPORT** fits all beds and lifts regular, contoured or electric blankets for roomier foot comfort. Holds bedspread and extra covers until needed. Beds seem bigger. Plastic-coated steel arms fold invisibly flat when bed is made. Ideal for restless sleepers, arthritics, convalescents—**$6.49.**

NJ residents add 5% tax.

We pay postage, ship in 6 hours & mail gifts direct. Send check or M.O. to:

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

LILLIAN VERNON SHOPPING GUIDE



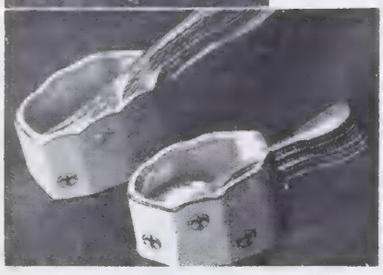
DOOR KNOCKER
$2.98

A triumph of craftsmanship! 8" knocker of sturdy solid metal, brass plated, heavily antiqued, and lacquered to withstand the elements. The solid brass plate is custom engraved with family name. Screws included. #143

FINE-MIST SPRAYER
$2.98

Super-fine mist for plants and cut flowers! Solid brass sprayer bathes them in gentlest film of water—they'll look and grow better, last longer. Can't injure tender seedlings! Great for ironing, too—dampens evenly. Richly lacquered, 7" high. #6414





BUFFET SILVERWARE STACKERS . . Set of 2 $1.29

Pretty ceramic holders for knives, forks and spoons, to keep your buffet table clutter-free and give you more serving space. Imported white china, glinted with golden fleur-de-lis. Each 2½" x 4¼". Nice gifts! Set of 2. **#6226** 1 Set **$1.29**. 2 Sets **$2.29**

PRINT names, add 35¢ post. & hdlg.

LILLIAN VERNON Dept. BD1, 560 S. 3rd Ave. Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

Fred the Nutcracker from Germany



A major addition to your holiday accessories. Frederick the Great is colorfully garbed in his traditional 18th century uniform in red, white and gold. He cracks nuts in his mighty jaws—all you do is pull the hidden handle on his back. 9¾" high.

$7.25 ppd.

Send 25¢ for 56-pg. catalog of 600 imports.

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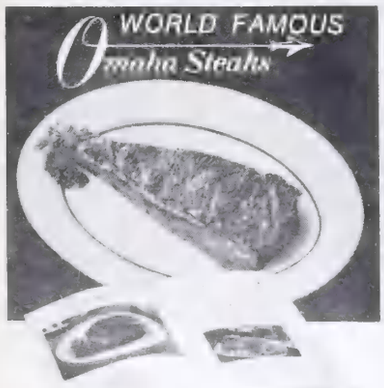


AUTHENTIC
M. I. HUMMEL NATIVITY SET

Your precious possession for a lifetime, in limited quantities, 11-pc. Handpainted with 26"x14"x12" wood stable $147.50, with electric light $153.50. $3.75 insured mail on complete sets. 3-pc. Holy Family Handpainted $35, white $20, ins. mail 75¢. Lay-away plan. CATALOG 95¢, showing Hummels, gifts and music boxes. A MUST—"HERALD ANGEL" shown on gable in color $10, white $5. If bought separate 65¢ mail.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Hildegarde's **HB** Dept. HUM
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IMPORTED "RAMIE" NAPKINS

You'll love the casual elegance of Ramie napkins, they have the look and feel of fine linen, yet are so easy to care for, machine washable. The fabric becomes even more beautiful with repeated launderings. Made from ramie that grows on the island of Mindanao. "RAMIE" napkins are stronger than cotton, softer than linen with a sheen like that of silk. If after using these "RAMIE" napkins you are not fully satisfied we will refund your money. Dinner napkins (17"x17").

Delicate appliqued flowers of blue, yellow or red on white dinner napkin/scalloped edge . . . . . 4/$3.75–8/$7.00

Hand tailored embroidered flowers of white on white dinner napkin/scalloped edge . . . . . 4/$3.95–8/$7.50

Cocktail napkins 6"x6" in matching applique or embroidery with scalloped edge . . . . . 8 for $2.50

Fringed dinner napkins in white . . . . . 4/$2.75–8/$5.00

California Residents add 5% sales tax Prices Postpaid

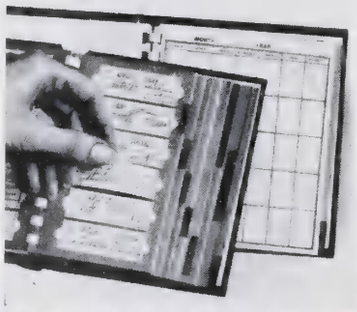
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DEPT. HB-12



Pocket Magnifier. Quick a wink you get the extra b you need for reading small p examining stamps. Double (4 and 8 power) in plastic magnify with amazing cla the squint print in telephone rectories, market quotati $1.29 plus 15¢ post. Anth Enterprises, 585 Market St., 120, San Francisco, CA 94



Optical Stand is a royal r for your specs while you sn or switch from pair to pair. your peepers in the fleece-li leather case until you need th Order one for your night ta another for your husband's d Brown with natural-cola fleece or black with red. $5 35¢ post. Sleepy Hollow G 3023 Crane Dr., HB12, F Church, VA 22042.



Keep Tabs on your priv Who's Who that are neat, c venient, easy to use. W friends move, just make ou tab, remove the old, slip in new. Address book with leath ette cover includes sections birthdays, anniversaries, Chr mas card lists. With 39 ex tabs, $1 ea., 2 for $1.89. A 25¢ post. Gracious Living, De 865, Berkeley, RI 02864.



Bisque Ring Boxes have the c fashioned charm of Victor Valentines. 2½" treasures guard a lady's rings when must turn her hands to duties of the day are har decorated with butterflies a flowers in assorted pastels. earrings or trinkets. Set of #2771, $12 ppd. Imre Bo 3950 Lake Shore Dr., HB Chicago, IL 60613.



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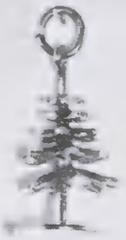
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Satisfaction guaranteed

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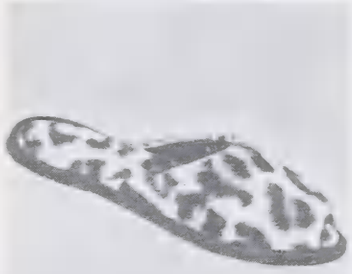
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ots For Your Eyes and frankly e ones, get the fashion nod in ffs for swingers, dorm dwell- , your own at-home evenings. crylic pile printed in tawny pard tones. Bubble sole con- uction with foam innersole for avenly comfort. Non-skid sole. es 4-9½, $3.95 plus 50¢ post. om Old Pueblo Traders, 600- L So. Country Club Rd., cson, Arizona 85716.



rgin Of Guadalupe. Found on e walls in Mexican country mes, these shrines are cher- ed pieces of religious art. chly robed Virgin wears gold- crown, stands against floral arland, all encased in ornate ass-fronted tin box. 10⅛x ⅛"w. $15.95 ppd. Shopping ternational, 466 Shopping t'l. Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.



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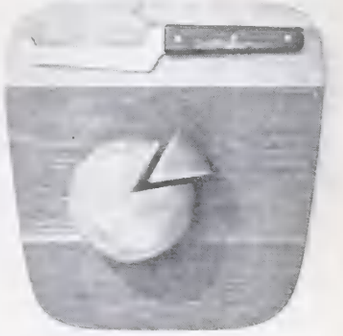
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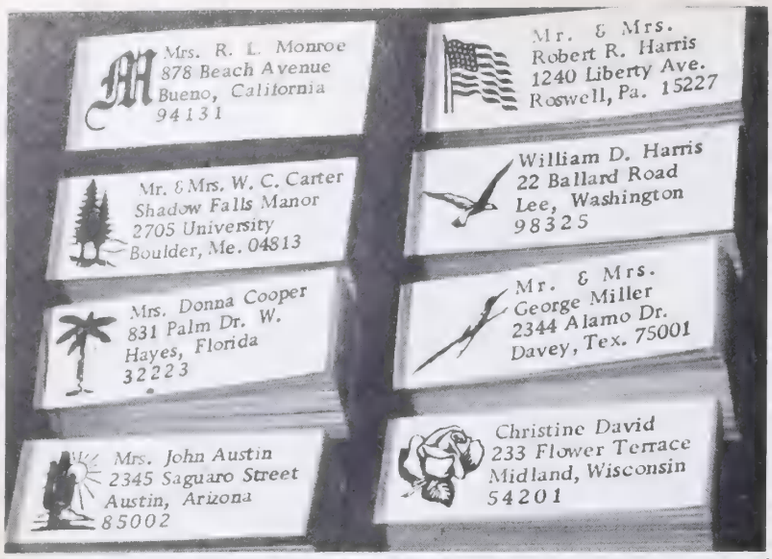
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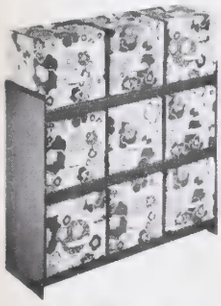
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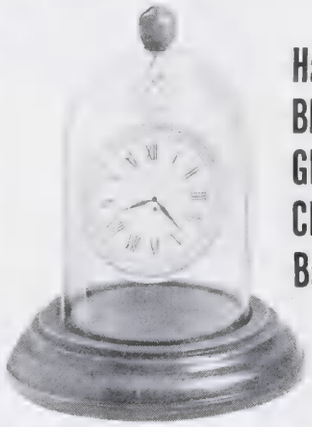


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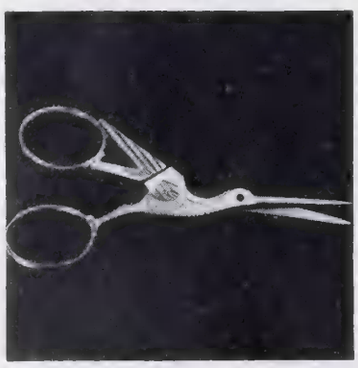
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Sinus Mask is designed to bring soothing relief to upper and lower sinuses. Applies heat where it is needed to help dry up congestion from colds, allergies. Three settings for moist or dry heat, adjustable head strap, washable flannel cover. UL-approved, Electric Sinus Mask, $9.98 plus 65¢ postage. From Harriet Carter, HB12, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



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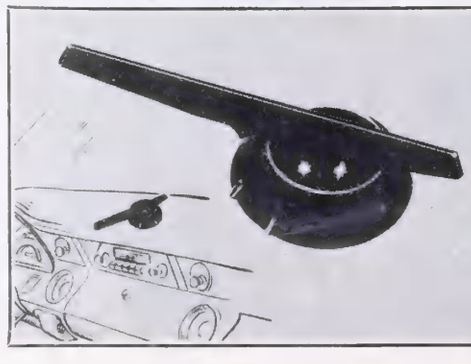
Stork Scissors for petit-point aficionados, a nimble-fingered seamstress are made of the finest Solingen stainless steel, gilt finished in gold and silver. They're honed to razor sharpness. 3½" long petite sewing scissors are nicely gift-boxed. $3.98 plus 30¢ postage. Arcade Co., HB12, Bell View Blvd., Box 7008, Alexandria, VA 22307.



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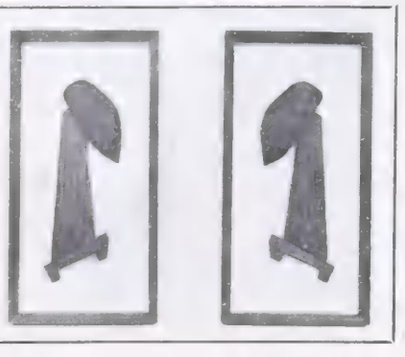
Golf Tease. He'll keep his eye n the ball when he tees-up on hese torsos. Miniature nudes re funny without being offen-ive. And they hold a golf ball erfectly. Remember them as tee-hee gag for a wag, as booby prize for a tournament. 2 plastic tees in bright colors, 1 plus 15¢ post. Anthony En-erprises, 585 Market, HB120, an Francisco, CA 94105.



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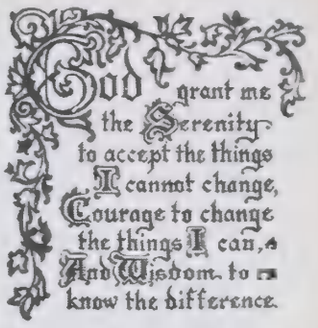
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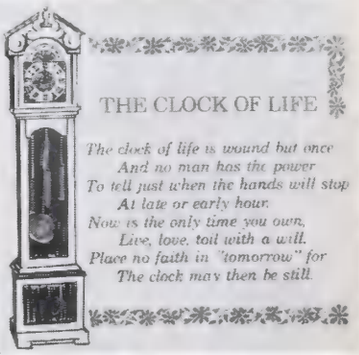
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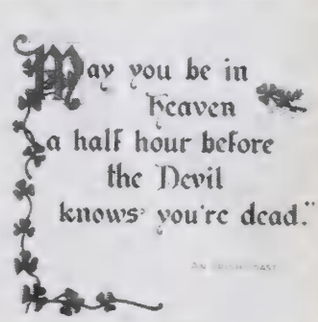
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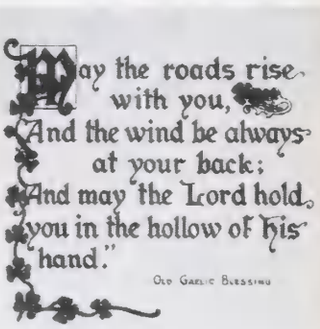
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CLOCK OF LIFE



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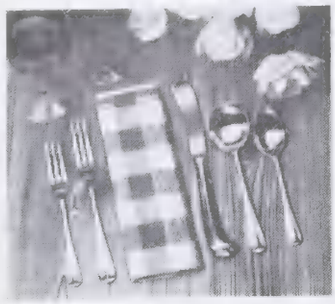
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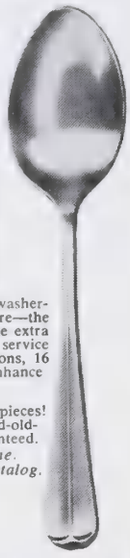
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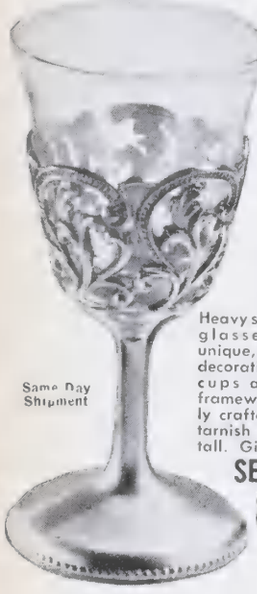
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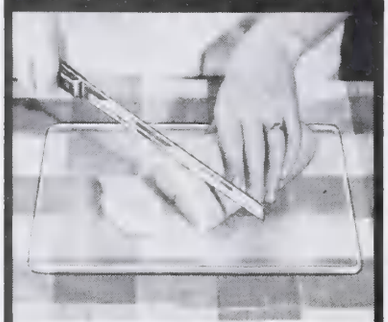
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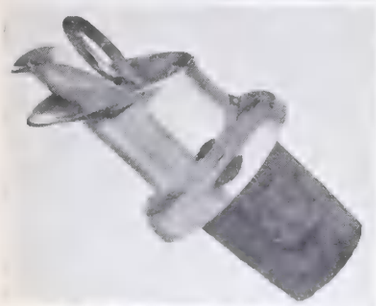


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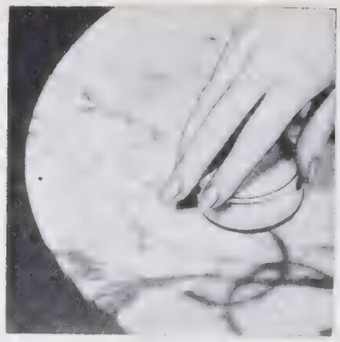
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Marglo Is For Marble with a problem. Kit contains a generous supply of marble stain remover, polishing powder, applicator, 2-yr. supply of Marglo Marble Sealer Wax. Stains, rings, discolorations on marble tops are cleaned, repolished like new. $5.95 ppd. Two-year supply of Marble Sealer Wax only $2.95 ppd. Marglo, Box 114, HB120, Niles, IL 60648.



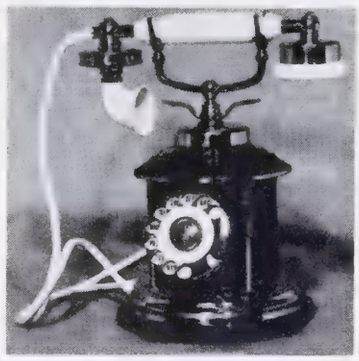
Wild Bird Call. Attract nature's wild song birds to your backyard. Used in Europe for centuries with amazing success, this birchwood - pewter instrument produces sounds which gather a variety of wild song birds for you to enjoy. Just twist the metal "key." $1.69 ppd. Audubon Workshop, 44 Park Dr., FI2E, Glenview, IL 60025.



Golfer's Award Plaque is a gag for a wag, a prize for the group tournament. Reads: "Special Award For The Golfer Who Hits A Long Ball" with room for his name. Mounted on natural wood-finish frame. Lads-of-the-links, to whom golf is a life and death proposition, would laugh at this. 5½x7", $1.98 plus 25¢ post. Anthony Ent., HB120, 585 Market, San Francisco 94105.



The Key Solution to a gift problem is a charming musical key chain. It has sliding cover for favorite photo, precision Swiss miniature music box which plays "Somewhere My Love," "Edelweiss," or "More," fool-proof keyholder linked to engraved gold-plated case. $11.95, 65¢ post. Catalog 50¢. Hildegarde's, 597 Farmington Ave., HB12, Hartford, CT 06105.



Party Lines In 1897 boasted telephones in elegant black, ivory or red-mauve trimmed with gold, complete with bells to summon central. Handsome reproductions ready to plug in for a chat. With plug, cord and ringer. "Conversation piece," model #1897, at $149.95 plus $2 post. Metropolitan Teletronics Corp., 35 W 35th St., New York, N. Y. 10001.



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Sparkling circles of lead crystal, the party touch your guests will remember! 2" diamond-cut rings shimmer in the light of candles or chandeliers; handsome with white or colored napkins, and very festive with reds and greens for the holidays! Cut and polished edges; from W. Germany. A gift for diners or collectors. Set of 6.

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Classic Crosses, handwrought in sterling silver or 14k gold are masterful reproductions of Florentine (left), English (top), French (right) and Cellini (bottom) originals. On sterling or 14k gold chain, gift-boxed. In sterling silver, $5.50 ea.; 4 for $20. In 14k gold, $30 each. Ppd. Order from Jamaica Silversmith, 407 Rockaway Ave., HB12, Valley Stream, New York 11581.



"Heritage" Ironstone makes every meal a ceremony, beautiful buffets a ritual. English Staffordshire service in pristine white: 42-pcs. include: 8 dinner plates, bread & butters, soup-cereal bowls, cups & saucers; one vegetable dish, small platter. $34.95 plus $2.50 w. of Miss. Seth & Jed, B-120, Great Barrington, MA 01230.



Multiplication Records will straighten out a youngster who's having trouble with the numbers game. The tables, 2's through 12's, are set to music for easy learning. Each has its own catchy tune and musical quiz. Parents and teachers report wonderful results. $9.95 ppd. Free folder from Bremmer Records, HB12, Wilmette, IL 60091.



French Wine Jug. We've fallen in love with this! Wouldn't it be romantic for vin ordinaire on a table for two? Or filled with white poms on a hall console? Or just decorating a corner cupboard, a hall niche? It's Dutch pewter with a lovely soft glow. 7½" high, $21.50 postpaid. Order from Fountain of Gifts, Dept. B-120E, Box 3954, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60654.



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"Pronto Poncho"

Clever little knit-witticism you can whip up in a jiffy—either knit or crochet! Kit contains 12½ ozs. of 100% pure virgin wool and complete instructions. Permanently mothproofed, hand washable for easy care. In your choice of three high fashion combinations: #542 Ivory and Black; #543 Orange and Yellow; #545 Brown and Ivory. One size fits all.

$8.00 plus 95¢ postage



A kit to decorate your nest!

"Bird in the Bush" ⟶

Just a few simple stitches complete this delightful picture. You'll find it fun and simple to create. Kit includes stamped picture, 20" x 23", on mint green 100% Belgian linen: black, red and green yarns, needle. easy instructions.

#0127 $5.95 plus 45¢ postage

#0127 F/O Frame, red with black inner line $7.95 plus 60¢ postage



"Botanica"

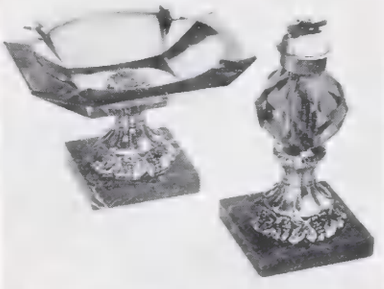
Stitch by stitch, you'll enjoy creating this beautiful picture. Stamped on sturdy decorator fabric. In brown, rust, beige and yellow yarns of 100% virgin wool and orlon acrylic. Easy instructions, needle included.

#8167 Complete Kit: $9.95 plus 60¢ postage

#8167F/O Maple Frame with gold lip $8.75 plus 60¢ postage

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Crystal Ashtray and Lighter

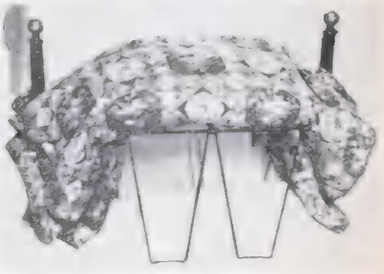
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$6.98 ppd ..... two for $12.98 ppd

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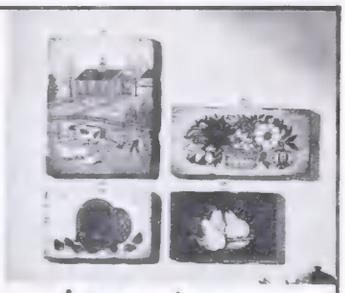
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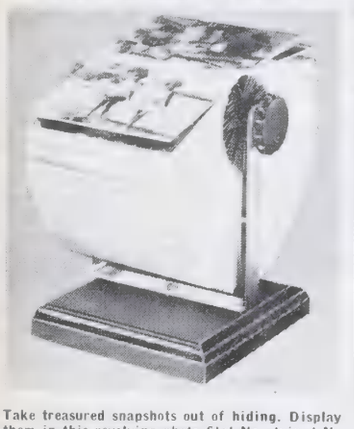
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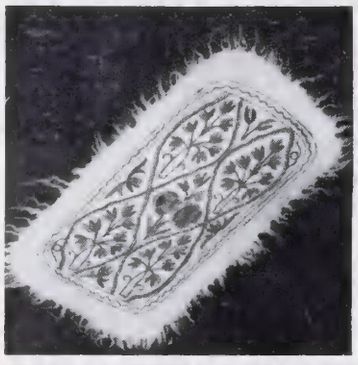
DOLLPACK, Dept. B-130, 60 Jane St., N.Y., N.Y. 10014



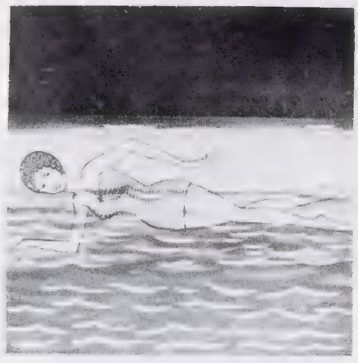
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Musical

SNOOPY

The Astronaut

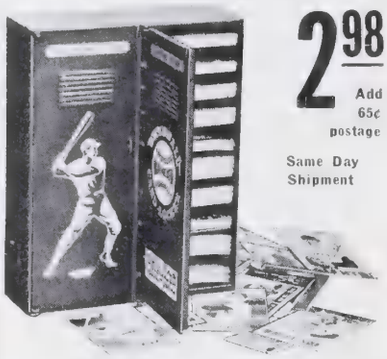


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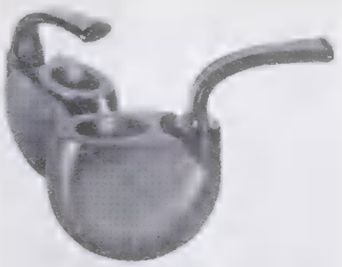
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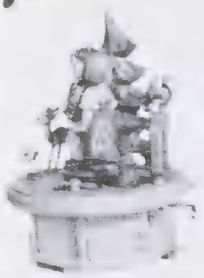
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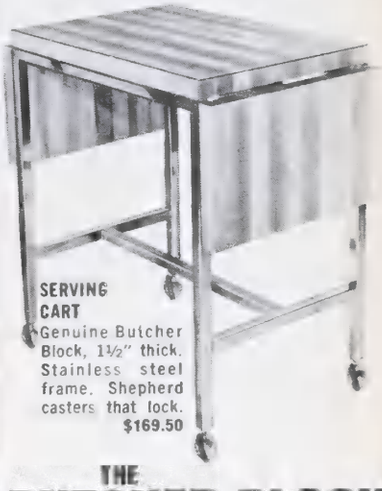
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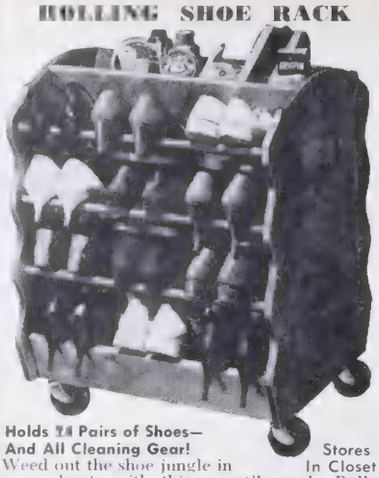
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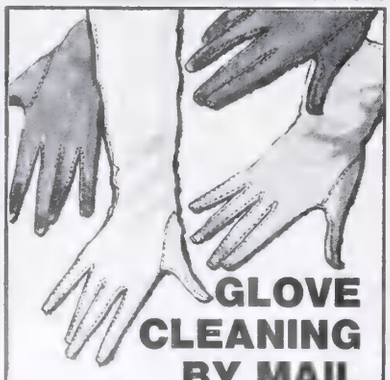
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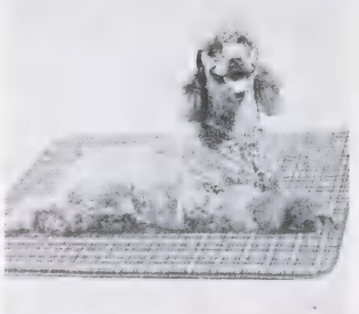
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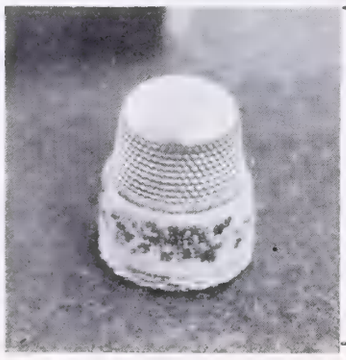
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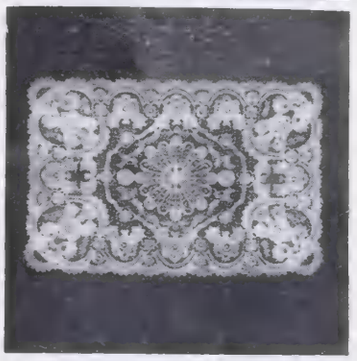
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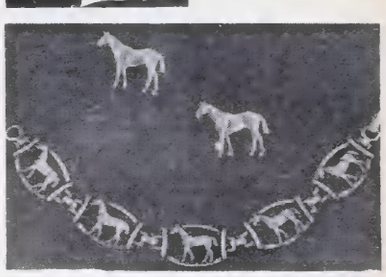
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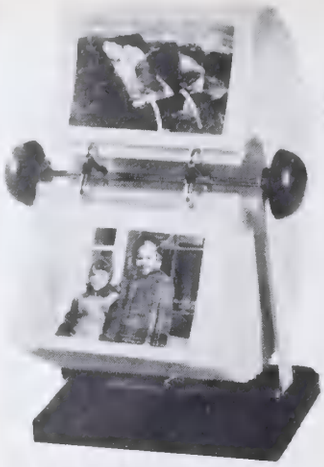


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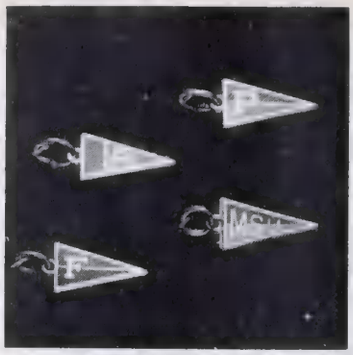
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Why Envy Liz? A jeweler would have to look through his loupe to give the verdict on this dazzling 6 carat man-made "diamond" pendant. The pear shaped Kenya Gem is mounted in 14k white or yellow gold and hangs from a delicate solid gold chain. So real, it's unreal at $255 ppd. in jeweler's gift box. From Kenya Gem Corp., HB12, Philadelphia, PA 19122.



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Silver Tart Server is a beautiful resolution to the gift problem. Crafted of fine silver plate with a filigreed center & handle for serving tarts and small pastries. $5\frac{1}{8}$x$2\frac{1}{2}$". Sale price $2.20 ppd. Immediate holiday gift delivery. Free holiday sale catalog. Croydon Silversmiths, Dept. HB12, 627 Kings Hwy., Brooklyn, NY 11223.



Lion's Latest is this loopy ring to merge and mingle with others in your collection. Heavy jeweler's wire was gracefully twisted and swirled then hand hammered for lustrous highlights. Super in sterling silver $5 ppd. Rich-girl look in 14K gold $15 ppd. Send ring size to Lions, 665 Middle Neck Road, Dept. 64B, Great Neck, New York 11023.



The Subject Is Scrimshaw, the art of whalers who skillfully engraved the ivory from the whales they captured. The object is a tie bar, sized for wider ties, hand-engraved on genuine ivory by a small band of New Bedford craftsmen. Museum quality gift. Gold plated mountings. $8.95 ppd. Frances-Morris, Box 1270, Brooklyn NY 11202.



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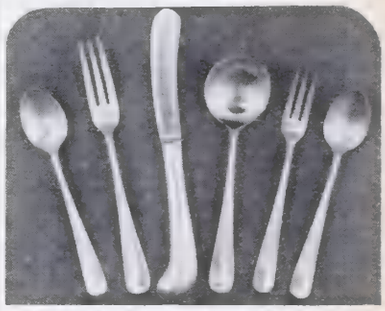
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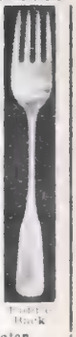
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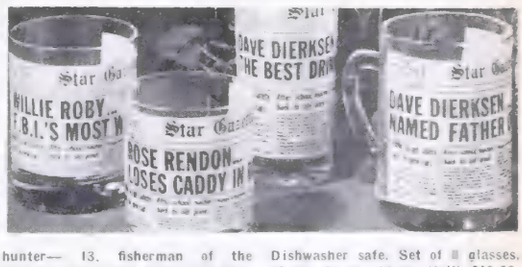
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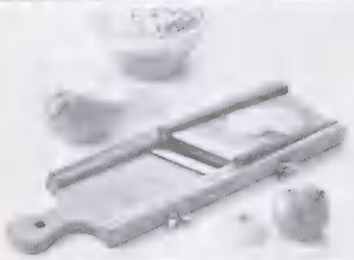


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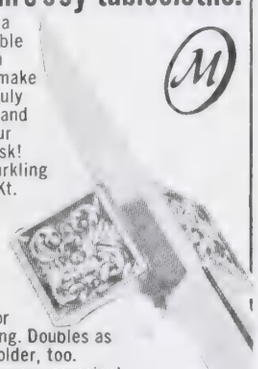


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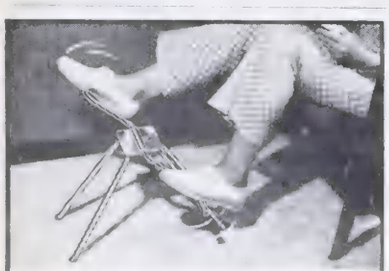


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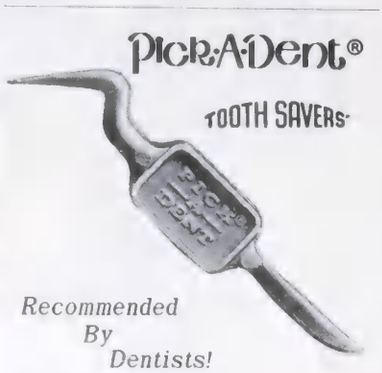
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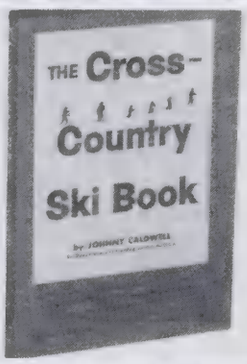
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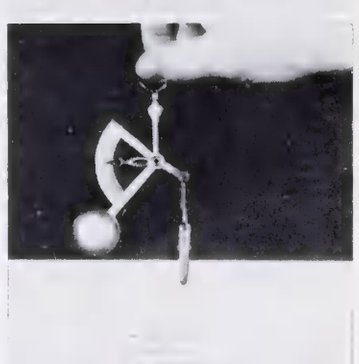
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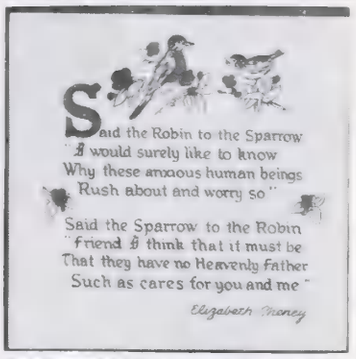
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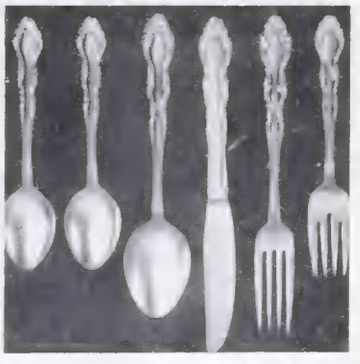
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Now replace a chipped, discolored or broken towel bar in minutes with this new bar that eliminates the need to remove the brackets. Spring loaded end caps make it easy to install and hold firmly in place in standard ceramic or metal brackets. 24" long, made of Polystyrene and can be cut to length. Solid white or crystal clear. $2.95 ppd. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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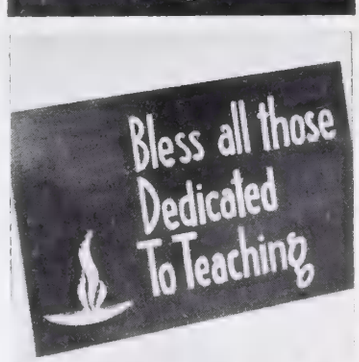
Pony-girl Charm. Leather thong give ride-the-range chic to he hair-do as they rein in her flyin tresses. Great for sports and young, fair-weather look. Han made with metal eyelets, lacin that ties in a bow. Leathe bands #1043, $2.25 the pa ppd. Casual Living, Route 6 HB12, Bethel, CT 06801.



Christmas Commemorative 1970 Church Plate is the thir of a distinguished yearly, lim ited series. Design portrays th marble church of King Frederi V, *Marmorkirken* in Copenhagen c. 1749. Fine underglaze porce lain in midnight blue & white 7¾" diam., pierced back. W Germany. Order #7310, $1 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1112, Evans ton, Illinois 60204.



Switchable Earrings for pierce ears are dazzling diamond-lik Kenya Gems to wear two ways The drop part detaches to wea stud alone with daytime fash ions. Slip the drops onto ea posts for evenings on the tow ½ct. round stone with 1 cara pear drops, mounted in 14 white or yellow gold, $175 th set. Ppd. Kenya Gem Corp HB12, Philadelphia, PA. 1912



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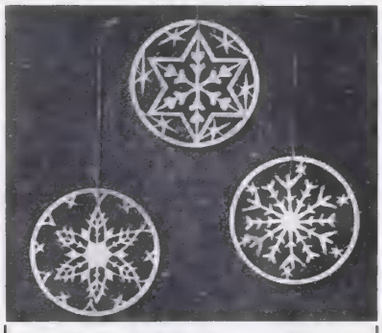
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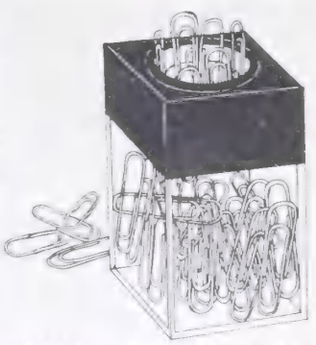
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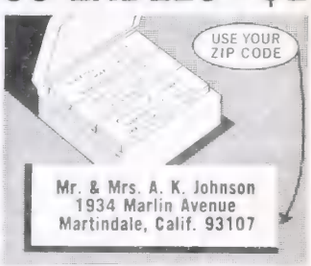
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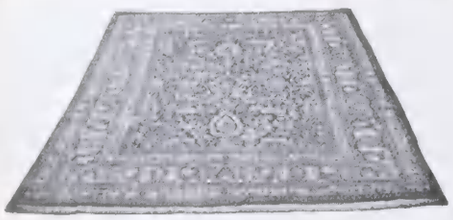
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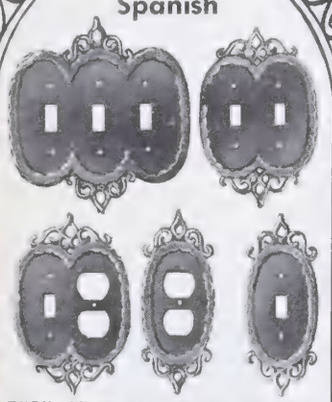
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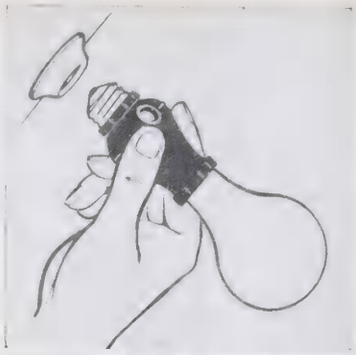
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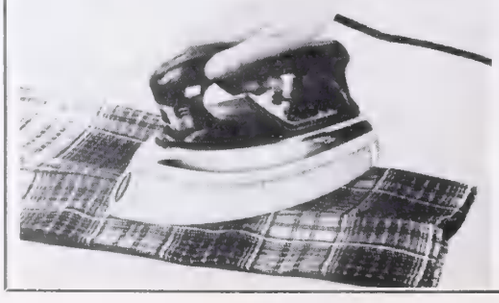
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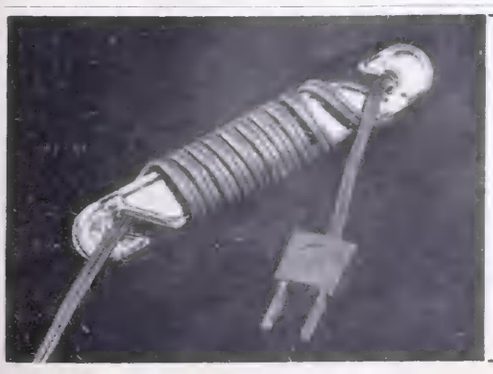
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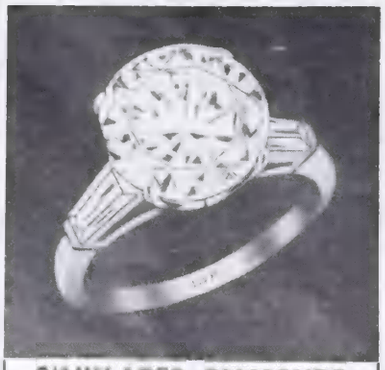


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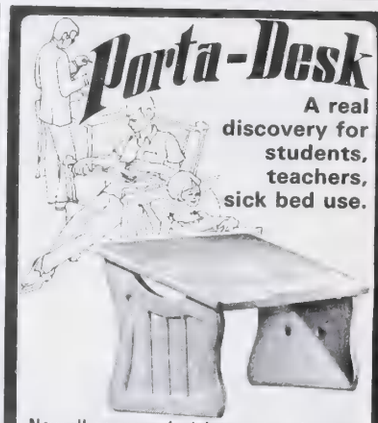


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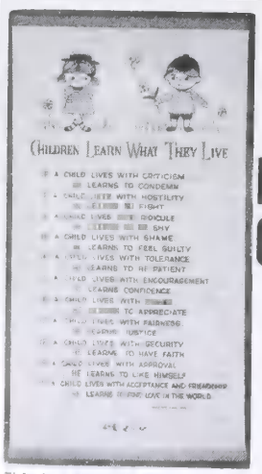


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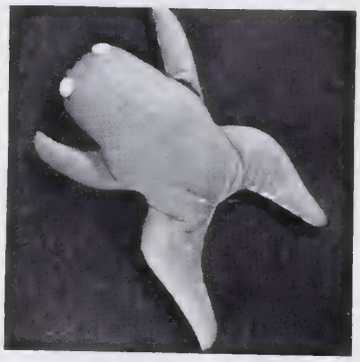
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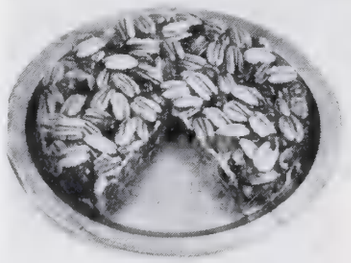
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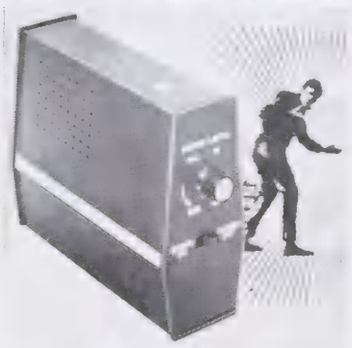
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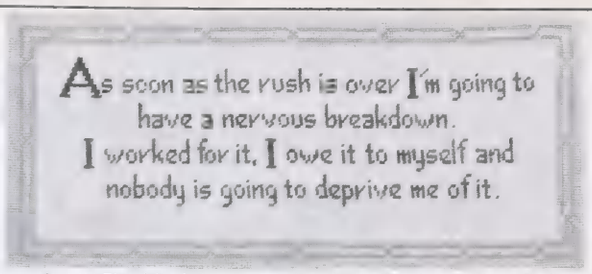
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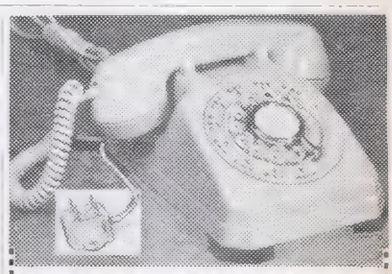


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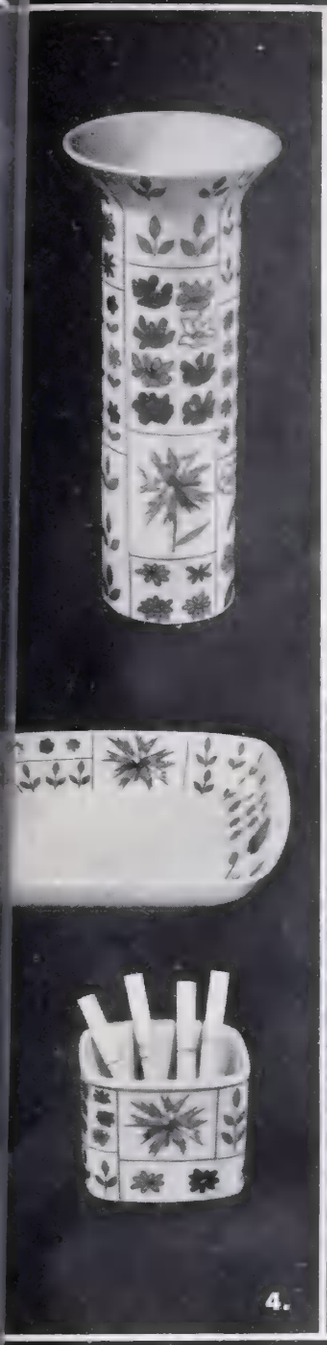


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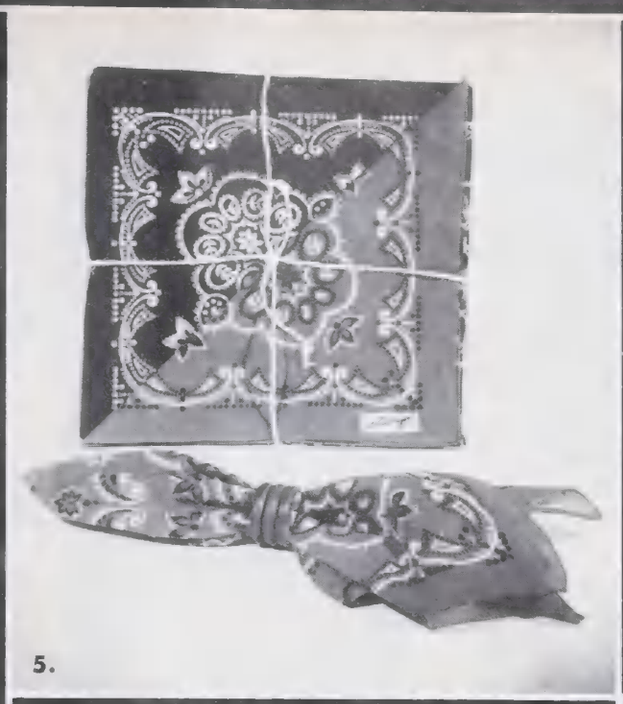
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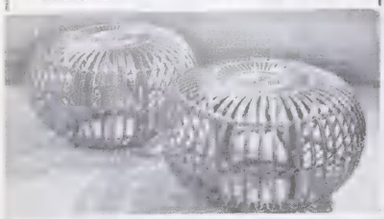
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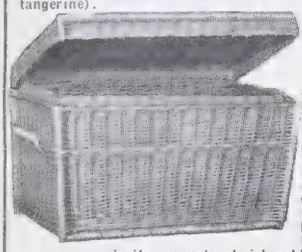
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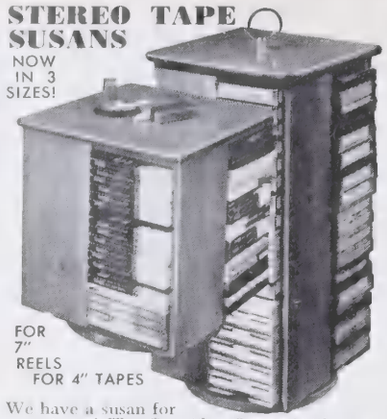
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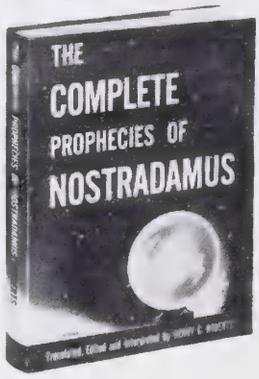
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A Paint Can takes the loot takes to go on a toot or clea up those Christmas bills. Multi colored ceramic bank looks lik a can of house paint and hol a gallon of coins (no lead). will encourage your efforts save nickels and dimes with new car or a second house mind. 6½" h., $2 ppd. Arthur Gift Village, B-211, 149 Front, Plainfield, NJ 07061.



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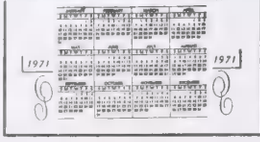
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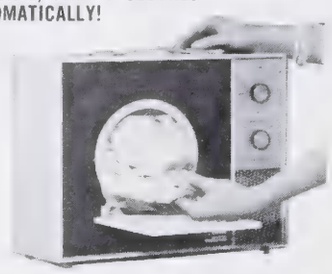
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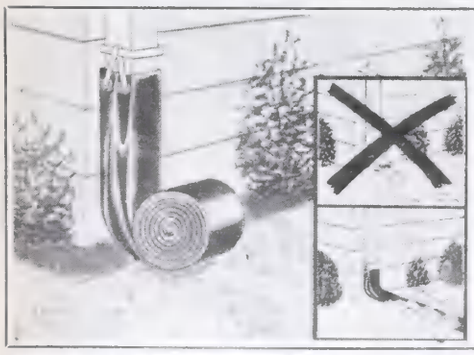


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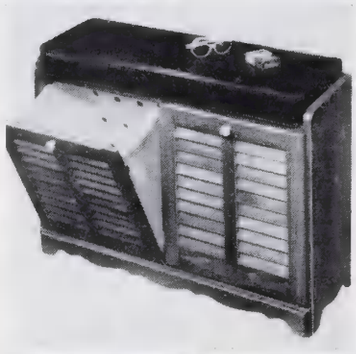
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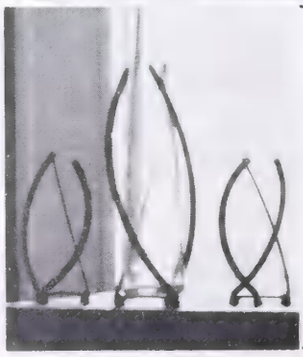
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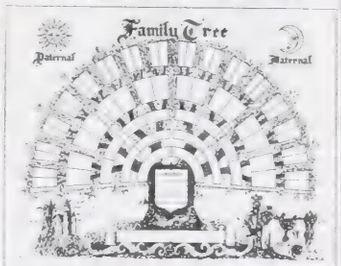
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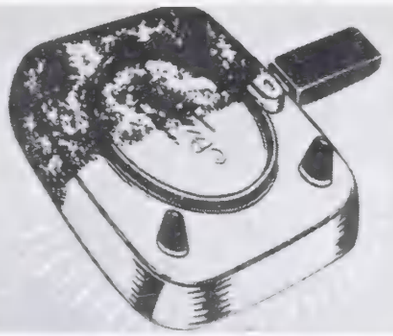
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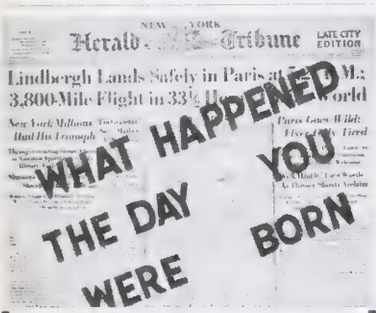
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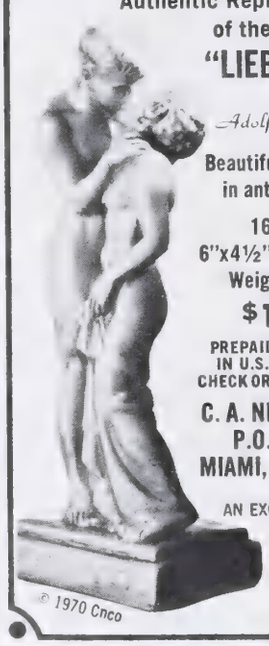
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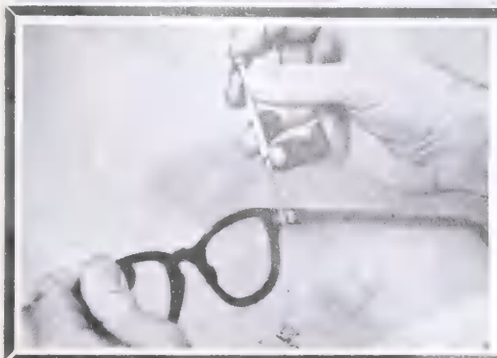
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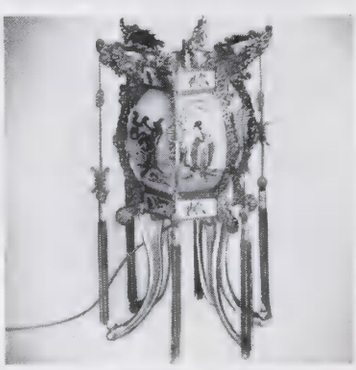
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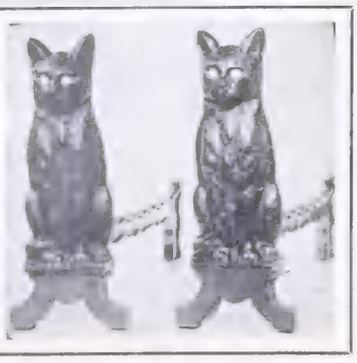
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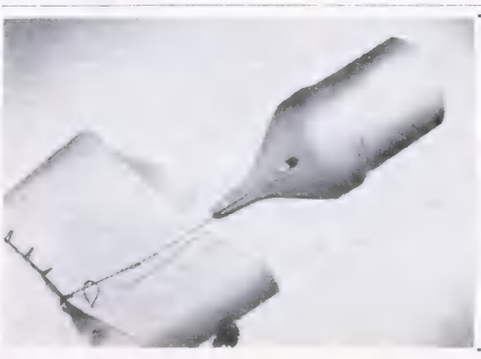
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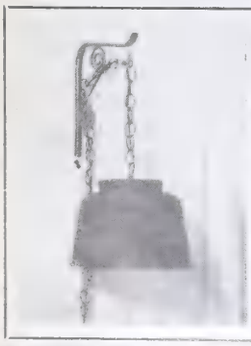
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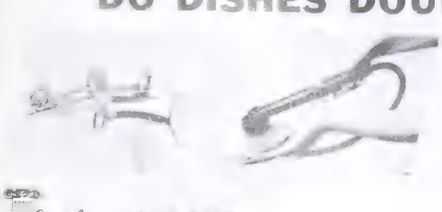
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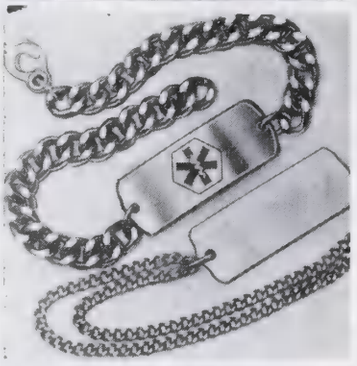
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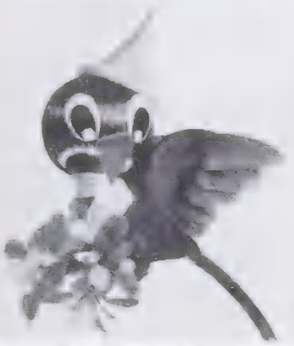


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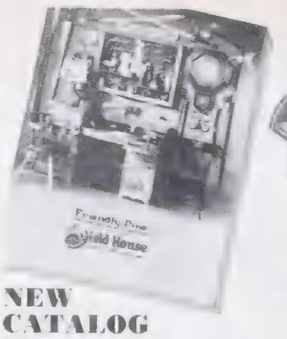


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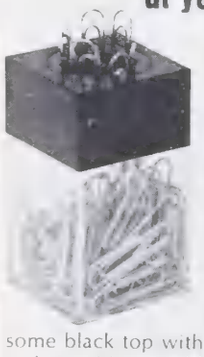
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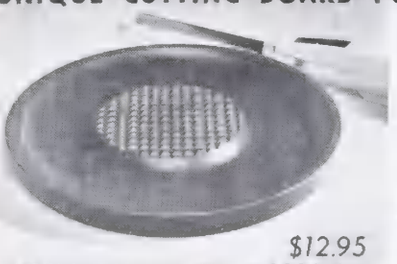
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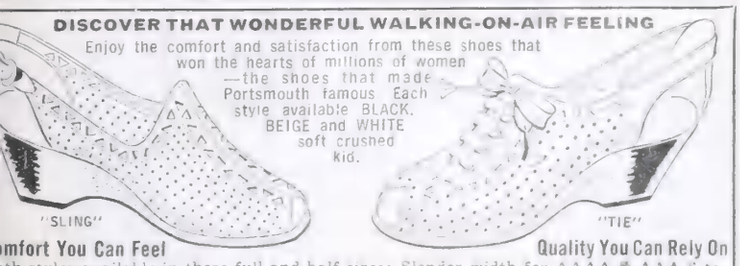
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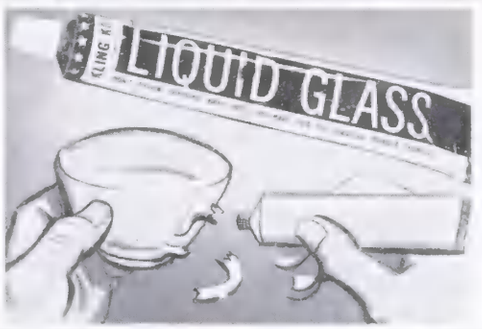
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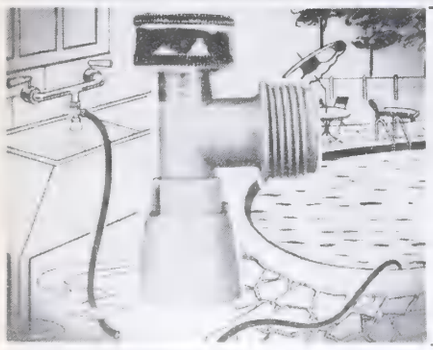
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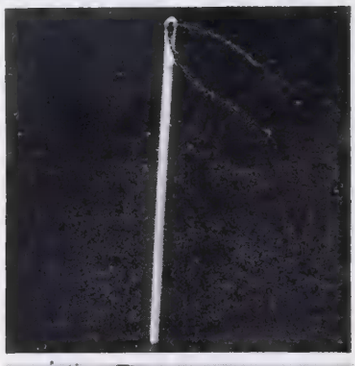
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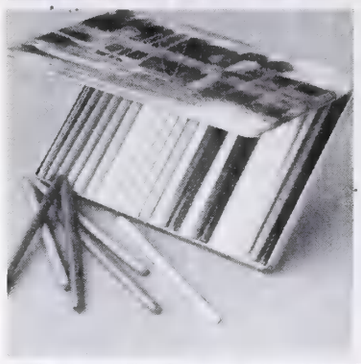
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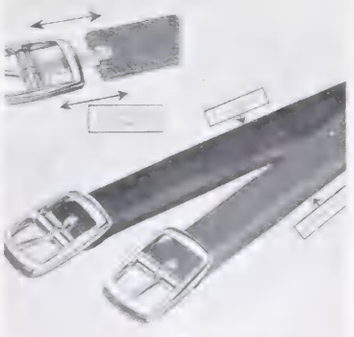
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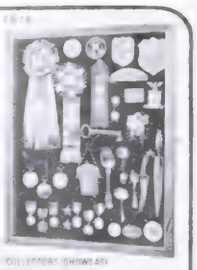
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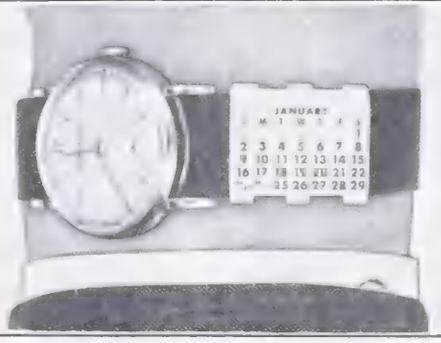
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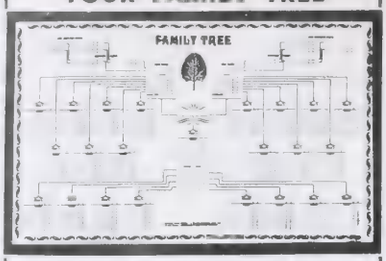
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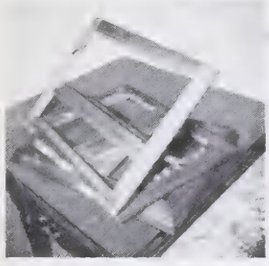


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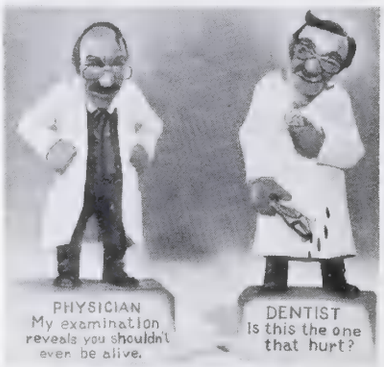
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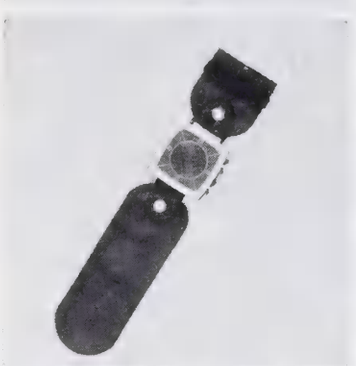
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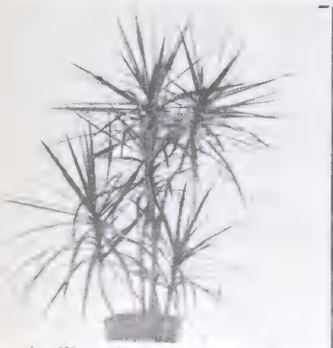
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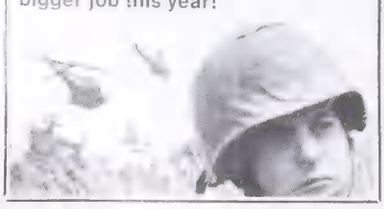
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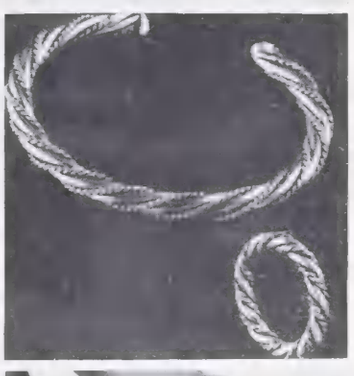
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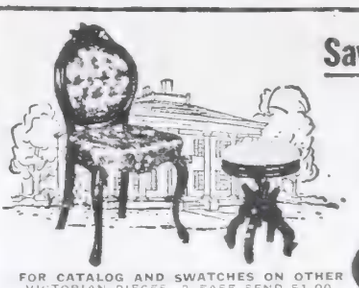
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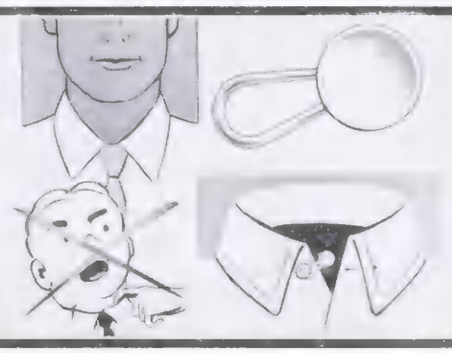
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☐ Aquarius	☐ I'll Never Fall In Love Again
☐ Old Piano Roll Blues	☐ Tijuana Taxi
☐ Winchester Cathedral	☐ Spinning Wheel
☐ I Left My Heart In San Francisco	☐ Mame
☐ Tiny Bubbles	☐ Harper Valley P.T.A.
☐ Alley Cat	☐ Bridge Over Troubled Waters
☐ Little Green Apples	☐ Impossible Dream
☐ Beer Barrel Polka	☐ Gentle On My Mind
☐ Cabaret	☐ By The Time I Get To Phoenix
☐ Green Green Grass Of Home	☐ Hey Jude
☐ Everything Is Beautiful	☐ Georgy Girl
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Postpaid ☐ 5 Rolls $7.95 ☐ 10 Rolls $14.95
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"GOOD OLD DAYS" CHRISTMAS CARDS

Surprise and delight your friends with these authentic reproductions of colorful Christmas Postcards of "years-gone-by". Same cards which were so popular 40-50 years ago. Intriguing, different, truly a memento to cherish. 24 assorted cards to a package, two regular, one religious. $1 per package, all 3 for $2.50 (add 25¢ for postage). Tower Press, P. O. Box 412-WC1, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



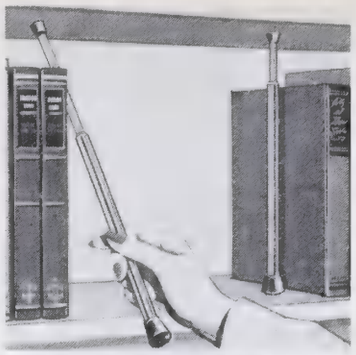
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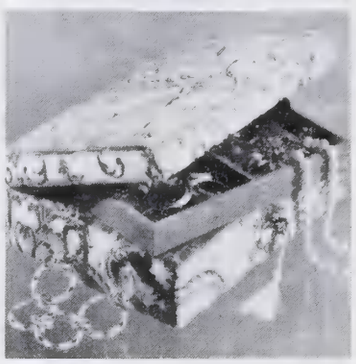
Hand Exerciser
$1.49 + 15¢ Mailing Each
Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

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San Francisco, Calif. 94105

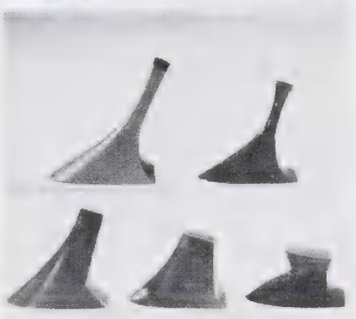
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Write today to: SANASESSION, Suite 1B, 310 East 52nd Street New York, New York 10022
M-HB-DEC.



Spring Post Bookends keep library books orderly, upright. They install in seconds, adjust to fit 9½ to 13½" high bookshelves. Keep your built-ins looking organized, decorative. For records, magazines, too. Gold-finished anodized aluminum, set of 2, $1.29, 15¢ post. Anthony Enterprises, HB120, 585 Market, San Francisco, California 94105.



A Gem Of A Cache. for your jewelry is this luxurious handmade case from Florence, Italy. Rich embossed tapestry in tones of antique gold, green or rose; inside lining velvety-soft suede leather. 8"x10"x4" with section tray, $26.95; 4"x6"x4½", $16.95. Both with lock & key. Add $1 post. Sportiva Imports, P.O. Box HB12, Normandy, Miami Beach, Florida 33141.



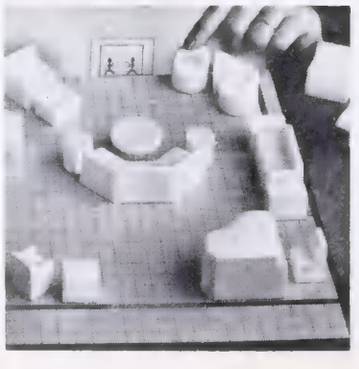
Well-Heeled shoes are stacked for fashion. Down-at-the-heel shoes are given a lift. Send them to Century's shoe factory and treat them to new-style heels. Stacked, colored kids, patents, suedes, $6.95 pair. Alligator, reptile, lizard, $12.95 pair. $1.50 handling. Free catalog. Century Factory Shoe Repair, 212 Park Ave., HB12, Baltimore, MD 21201.



Watch Your Steps mount into miles on this pedometer that clips to your pocket, belt or skirt (it must hang vertically). It measures your steps up to 100 miles, and is recommended by doctors for those with problems of heart disease, weight control. $7.98 plus 30¢ post. Anthony Ent., HB120, 585 Market, San Francisco, CA 94105.



"Saturday Night In Dover-Foxcroft" is a remarkably entertaining collection of Down East Stories as told by Bruce Courtney McGorrill. 33-⅓ RPM record is a rich memory bank for anyone who knows the stories, and a wonderful way to evoke their character for those too young to remember. $5 ppd. Melanie Records, P.O. 1911C, Portland, ME 04104.



Plan Your Rooms with mini-size furniture that makes it easy to be your own decorator. Over 150 different combinations of exact ½" scale styrofoam pieces—sofas, chairs, tables, fireplace, piano, etc.—for living, dining and bedrooms. Includes graph board, walls, windows, doors, instructions. $7.98 ppd. Order from Plan-It-Kit Inc., HB12, Box 429, Westport, Conn. 06880.

Dried Flower Bouquet will hold the memory of summer intact all winter. A massed arrangement of dried cockscomb, strawflowers, celosia, yellow yarrow, ferns & grasses in white ceramic finger vase. Mixed, pink and gold bouquets are beautiful! 10½" high, $36.95 plus $1 post. No c.o.d.'s. Brochure 10¢. Janie Phifer, Dept. 6, Box 523, Concord, NC 28025.



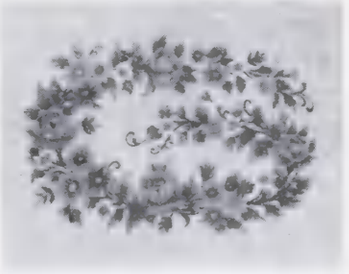
Poncho With Pow is tuned in to the free-and-easy mix-it fashions of the now generation. Handwoven "Ruana" import of 100% wool in plaid, striped or solid colors (reversible). Blues, yellows, greens, browns, pinks, orange. $35.95 ppd. Sterling silver orchid pin free with order. Free brochure. Col-Ruana, Box 4266 Sta. C., San Jose, CA 95126.



Yankee Bird Feeder. Hang it near your window, and you'll have a study in wildlife all through the winter. Six metal edged openings with baffles inside each and an aluminum perch at each hole. 15" weatherworthy plastic tube with metal hanger fills from top, $11.95 plus $1 post. Catalog 25¢. House of Minnel, Deerpath Rd., HB-127E, Batavia, IL 60510.



Very Victorian, this lovely crewel needlework kit that you embroider to complete a large pillow top or footstool cover. A garland of pink roses, white and blue daisies and green leaves in an oval 12x17½" design on 17x23" natural Belgian linen. Crewel yarns, needle, and directions included in kit. $5.95 plus 50¢ post. The Stitchery, HB12, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



Our Favorite Music Box is topped with hand-carved wood figures who go 'round to "Somewhere My Love" from Dr. Zhivago. Hand-painted with Swiss precision movement, 5" high, 18-note music box is $14.95 plus 75¢ post. 41-page catalog of imported music boxes 50¢. Hildegarde's, 597 Farmington Ave., HB12, Hartford, CT 06105.



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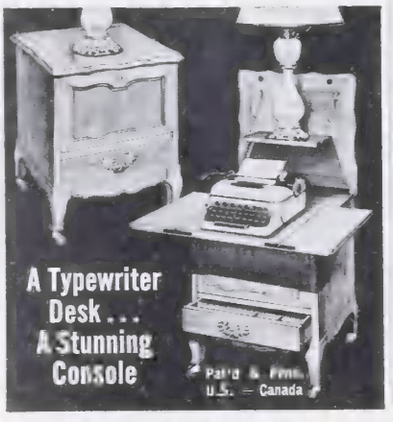
#1007—Girl Reindeer **$1.00 each**

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Nylon-tricot, (not pictured) French style underbriefs. Black, white, nude.
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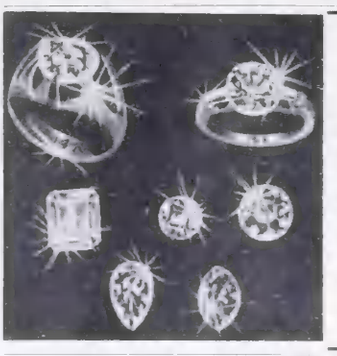
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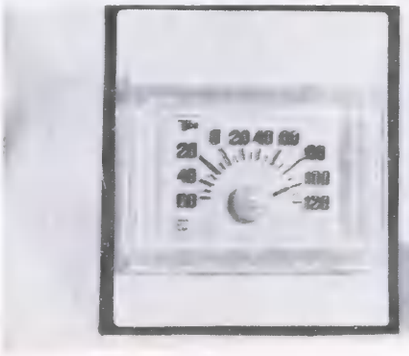
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Window Thermometer

$1.79 + 20¢ Mailing

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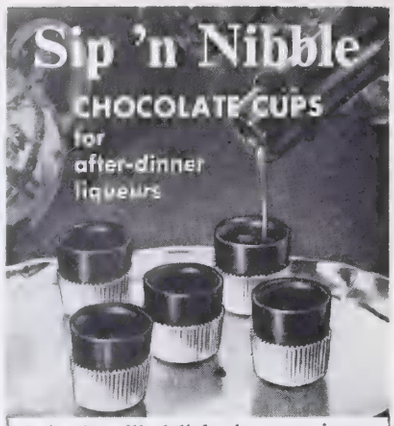


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From our Young Ideas collection . . . exciting new 16 inch "bunching" tables that are vivid, versatile, expensive-looking, but so very low in price that you'll want 2 or 3. Use 'em together as a colorful cocktail table, singly for snack tables or seats. Of Fabulous **Polyform by Monsanto** this 1970-new design with no-seam construction can't be matched for durability, color, or cost; is washable, carefree, sturdy, weatherproof, and impact-resistant. Beautiful with contemporary . . . mixes elegantly with traditional . . . for casual or formal schemes. In 6 House & Garden colors: Parrot Green, Sun Yellow, Tangerine (red), Bittersweet (orange), Black, White. 16" x 16" x 16". **$15.95** ea. Prepaid. **Money back guarantee.** Brochure

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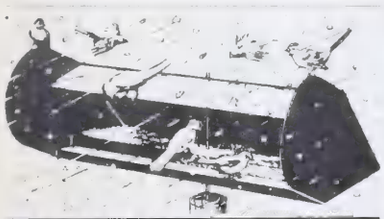
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Will hold 10 lbs. bird feed. $11.95 plus $1.50 postage and handling. (Optional screw type window sill bracket $5.00 extra.) Iowa residents add 3 per cent sales tax.

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BROILER, 9 inch $6.98
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A Very Special Tray. What a lovely oval to display in splendor on a table. Let it decorate, accommodate. For mints, fruit, cards, it will always add luster to its contents. 24k electroplated gold tray is highly polished, tarnish-proof. 11" in diameter. $8.95 ppd. (Originally $14.95). Golden Ware, Dept. D-289, Box 156, Meriden, CT 06450.



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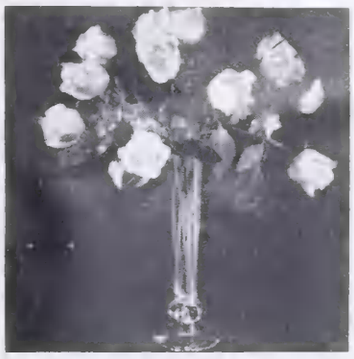


Pet's Name Tag of polished stainless steel, smart as a locket, will identify your Scottie or Tabby should he have errant ways and consider distant fields greener than his own backyard. Engraved with pet's name, your name and phone number. Steel hook for attaching to collar. $1 ppd. West-Berg Ent., HB12, Box 4177, Colo. Springs 80909.

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etable Potpourri is a con- porary embroidery kit ked from Crewel World's e collection. Kit contains de- on natural fabric, crewel in oranges, reds, greens, dles, diagram, instr. Finished 13x19" $9.50 plus 80¢ post. c.o.d.'s Color brochure 50¢. wel World, Box 303, HB120, ntingdon Valley, PA 19006.



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ke Brother & Sister Dolls from y patterns. If you can thread eedle, sew a stitch, you can ke enchanting old-fashioned ffed dolls, 23" "Gleeful Glee" "Lovable Lin" doll with hes pattern, $2 each. If you 't bear to separate them, d $4 for both patterns. Add post. Richey Lorette, Box 94, HB12, Odessa, TX 79760.



iss Music Boxes are hand- de in the Alps with guaran- d, lateral wound Torens' vements. Double revolving diers, in military colors, pass der arch as "Parade of the oden Soldiers" fills the air. high, $12.45 plus 75¢ post. nd 25¢ for 64-page catalog. purbia, Inc., Dept. BE12, 366 acouta, St. Paul, MN 55101.





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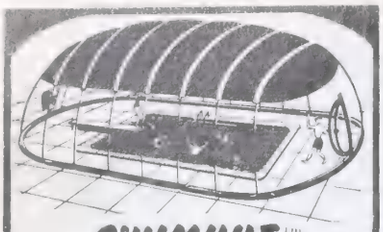


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$2.98 + 20¢ Mailing Each
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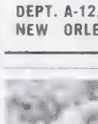


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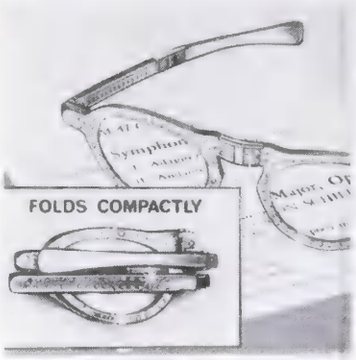
Welcome Your Guests with the charm of an old-fashioned Colonial doorbell. Twist the knob and the peal of the musical bell announces the caller. Installs in minutes on any door. Non-electric Dutch bell is built for long use. Solid brass, with 2½" face plate, $2 plus 25¢ post. From Leon Duquette, 76 Payson St., HB120, Fitchburg, MA 01420.



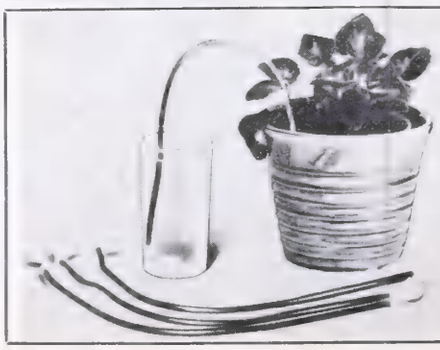
Sleep Mask. Your bed-time call for aspirin, sleeping pills, hot milk, nightcaps, dull books? We urge you to try a Sleep Mask. Designed to fit men and women, it shuts out light, is a lifesaver if you sleep with a reader-in-bed. Adjustable elastic band. $1.49 plus 15¢ post. Anthony Enterprises, HB120, 585 Market San Francisco, CA 94105.



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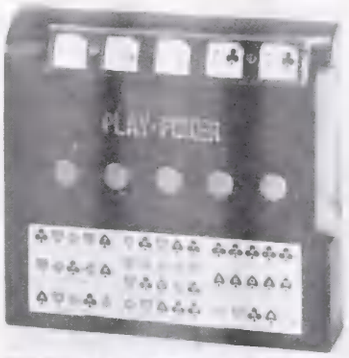
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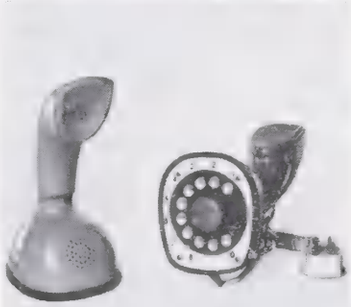
ook For The Vest on the well-essed party-goers this holiday ason. Handsomely tailored nd tapered slim in polished d or olive green acetate sat . Jacket sizes: 36-46, $16.50. dd $2 for monogram. Send 5¢ for catalog of men's and omen's satin fashions. Scintilla, B12, 4802 N. Broadway, hicago, Illinois 60640.



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A miniature collector's prize are these two. Oil Lamp has gold metal fittings, clear glass removable chimney, colored glass bowl, and frosted white hobnail removable shade, and all only 2½" high. Bud Vase is hand-blown 1" high, complete with flowers. Each is boxed. Lamp is **$3.60,** Vase **$1.95,** plus 25¢ postage.

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Windfall Dept. B-120

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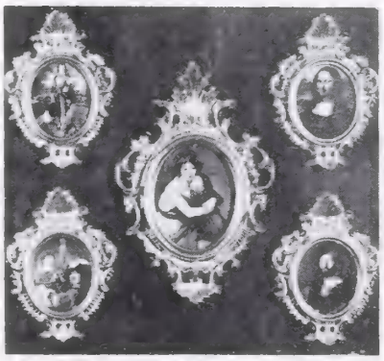
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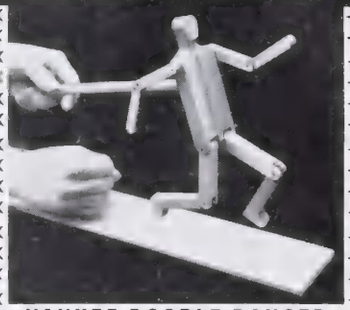
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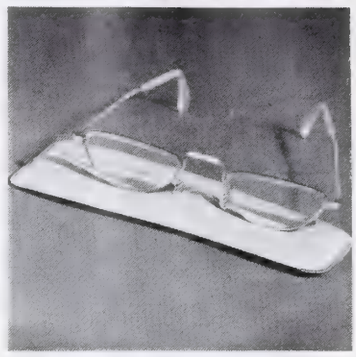
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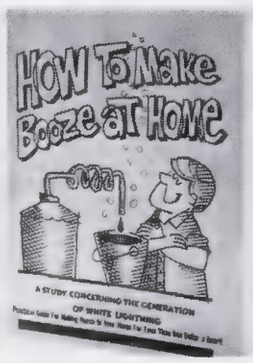
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423 Delaware, Kansas City, Mo. 64105



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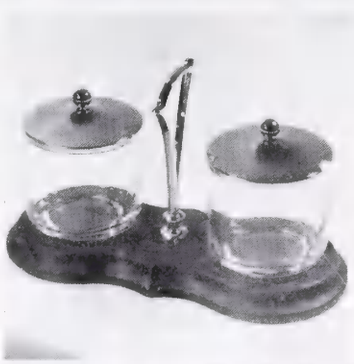
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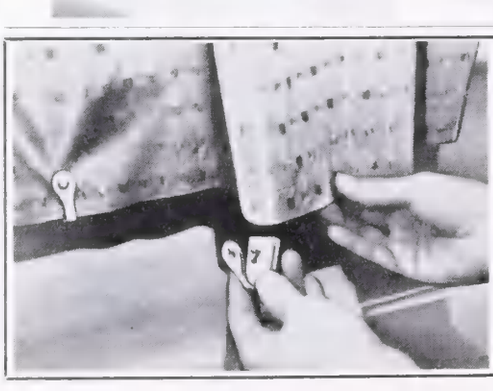
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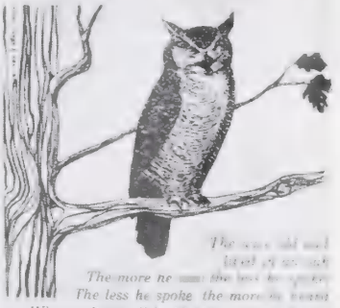
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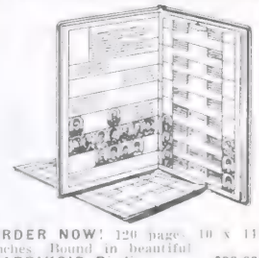
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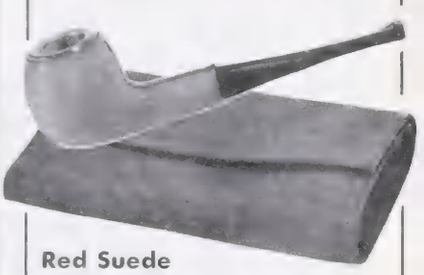
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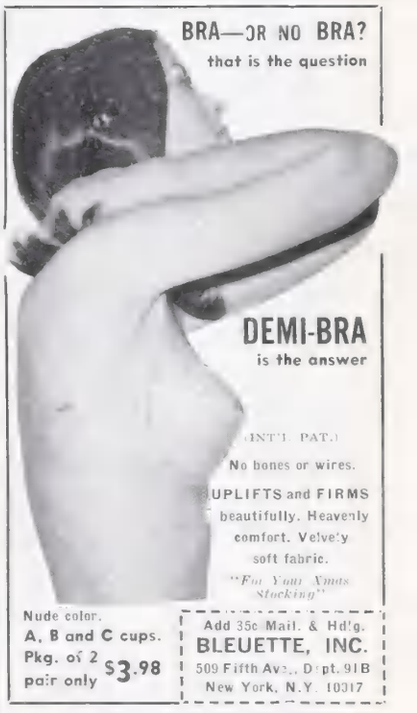


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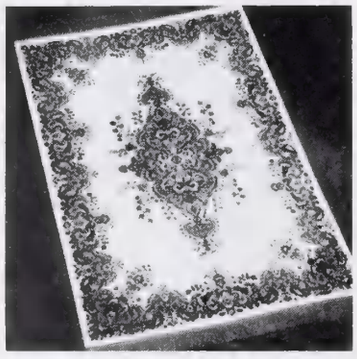
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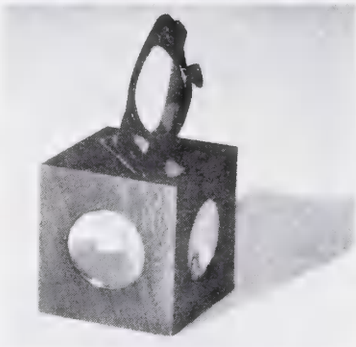


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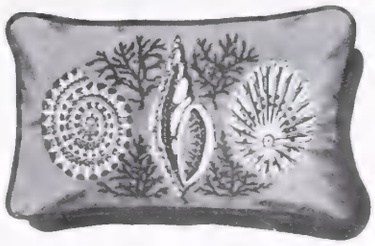
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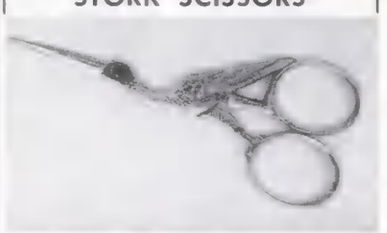
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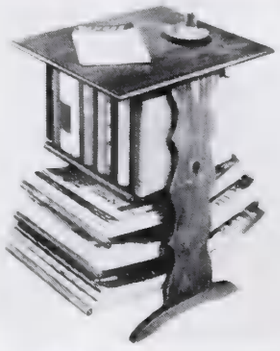
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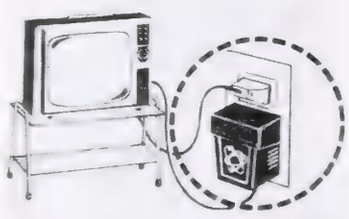
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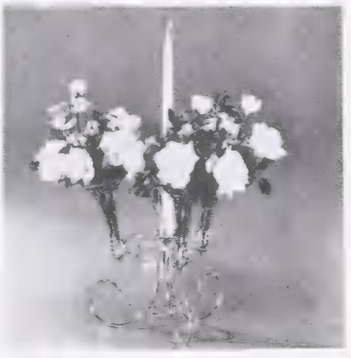
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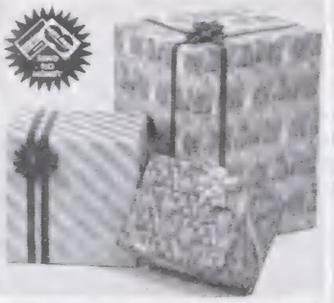


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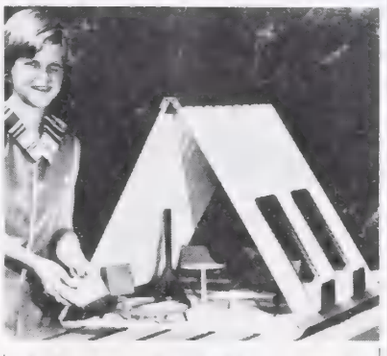
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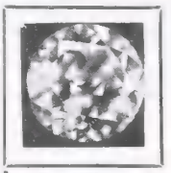
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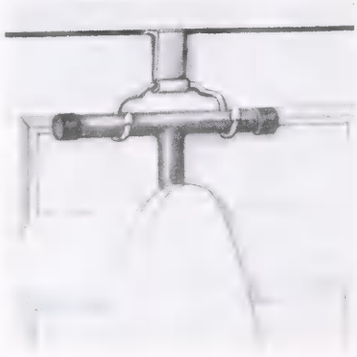
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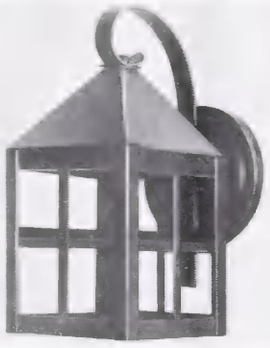


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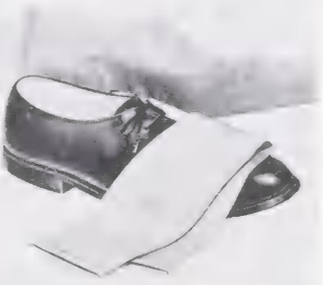
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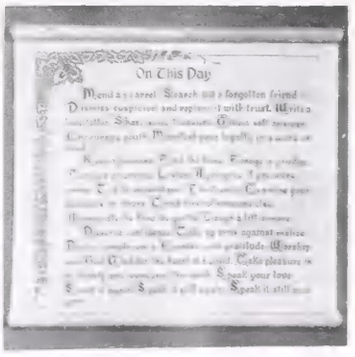
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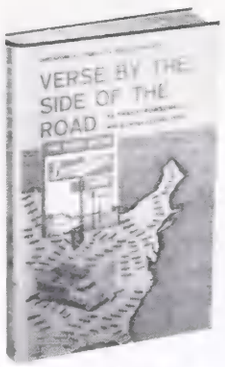
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1. Date of filing: October 1, 1970.
2. Title of publication: House Beautiful.
3. Frequency of issue: Monthly.
4. Location of known office of publication: 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor. Publisher, The Hearst Corporation, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019; Editor, Wallace Guenther, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022; Business Manager, Paul E. Yergens, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.
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8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.
9. For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 132.122, Postal Manual) (Check one): The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for federal income tax purposes: ☐ Have not changed during preceding 12 months; ☐ Have changed during preceding 12 months (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)
10. Extent and nature of circulation.
    A. Total no. copies printed (net press run): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 977,000; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 893,000.
    B. Paid circulation—1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 215,106; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 182,800. 2. Mail subscriptions: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 658,726; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 704,367.
    C. Total paid circulation: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 873,832; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 784,367.
    D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 11,126; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 11,270.
    E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 884,958; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 795,617.
    F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 92,042; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 97,783.
    G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 977,000; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 893,000.

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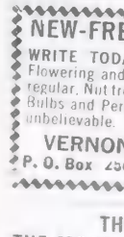
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Pages 38-39

"Shiraz" custom wallpaper, C. W. STOCKWELL. "Happening" carpeting in "Butterfly" and "Grasshopper" color of 100 percent polyester, ARMSTRONG CORK. Custom carpet treatment by Richard FitzGerald. Open deck, cabinets, dresser and latticeback chair, all by THOMASVILLE FURNITURE INDUSTRIES. Antique brass bed, LORD & TAYLOR. Wicker love seat, yellow wicker table, miniature chest with mirror and wicker mirror, WALTERS WICKER WONDERLAND, 991 Second Ave., N.Y.C. Lamps, CHAPMAN MFG. CO. Cotton "Chelsea Plaid" curtain, love seat and bedspread fabric is 54 in. wide, Zepel-protected, F. SCHUMACHER. Fabrics draped from bed: (left to right) "Sunburst" color "Whisper Gauze" of 100 percent polyester; Green "Tinkerbell" of 100 percent Dupont Dacron polyester; "Tigerlily" color "Antron Voile" of 49 percent polyester, 26 percent cotton and 25 percent Antron nylon; "Françoise" of 78 percent polyester (Tergal), 13 percent cotton and 96 percent rayon, imported from France; all by WAVERLY DECORATIVE FABRICS.

Paneled screen and pillow on chair both covered in LILLY fabric, available from LORD & TAYLOR. Throw, COUNTESS YORK LTD. Pillows on bed by MOUNTAIN ARTISANS, available at LORD & TAYLOR. Snuggler and matching night dress by KID DUDS. Dress (hanging) by CINDERELLA. Large patchwork cushion, pillows on love seat, tea set and mushroom sculpture all from OBELISK SHOP. "Dandelion" color, black and white 12-inch TV, RCA. Antique miniature chairs, dog table, stuffed cat from DAVID BARRET. Doll house and stuffed rabbits, THE VERY THING. Buffy and Jody clock by SHEFFIELD. Miniature green house and dolls, F.A.O. SCHWARTZ. Flowers on chest, THE GREENERY. Giraffe painting by Charles Tausch, courtesy of SOUPCON GIFT AND FOOD SHOP.

Pages 40-41

"Ziggurat Stripe" custom wallpaper, C. W. STOCKWELL. Excelon Feature tile, ARMSTRONG CORK. Dressers, vanity chest and mirrors all by LANE. Stools, tier table and red umbrella stand, FOUNDERS FURNITURE. Play bed by Sculptor William Accorsi from his "Oom Pa Pah" circus series. Armless Domino chairs upholstered in "Lemon" and "Persimmon" color Military Wool; Domino Back-to-Back chair upholstered in "Cadet" color Military Wool; Domino Stool/Corner Unit upholstered in "Ultramarine" Military Wool; and Sassi set of three rocks, all by STENDIG. Vertical blinds, HOLLAND SHADE, 306 E. 61 St., N.Y.C. All lamps, TYNDALE. "Istuva Harka" vinyl Marimekko fabric bedspread, "Paprika" yellow and white and "Joonas" red and white Marimekko pillow fabrics and game on floor, all from DESIGN RESEARCH, 53 E. 57th, N.Y.C. Red throw, COUNTESS YORK LTD. Portable phonograph, "Teentime," ZENITH RADIO CORP. OF NEW YORK. "Flame red," 16-lb., black-and-white 12-in. Designer TV, GENERAL ELECTRIC. Inflatable "Air Mail Envelope" by Joe Tilson from the X-Art Collection, BEYLERIAN LTD. Toys, F.A.O. SCHWARZ.

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On mantel: Mirrored planter, $20, OBELISK SHOP, 134 E. 56 St., N.Y.C. 10022. Portuguese tile nameplate, $40, COUNTRY FLOORS, 300 E. 61 St., N.Y.C. 10021. Votive candles, $5 per box of 24; glass holders, $8.40 per box of 24; both from WALTER ENGELS, 23 E. 51 St., N.Y.C. 10022. Mexican tin candelabrum, $15, THE PHOENIX, 793 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Glass container, $35, BONNIERS, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

In front of mantel: Portuguese tiles, "Tulip" pattern, $5.80 per square foot, COUNTRY FLOORS. Painted wood turtle, $255; antique Chinese basket, $150; red lacquered food basket, $75; straw basket fish hanging on mantel, $150; camel skin fish, 45; painted Siamese wood fish, $600; all from JOHN ROSSELLI, 255 E. 72 St., N.Y.C. 10021. Hurricane lamp, $55, OBELISK. Antique Victorian child's chair, $140; Regency pen-work work-box, $235; both from JAMES II GALLERIES, 12 E. 57 St., N.Y.C. 10022. 18th-century Chinese bronze planter, $2,800, GARRICK STEPHENSON, 42 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Umbrella stand, $23.50, LA CUISINIERE, 903 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Assortment of umbrellas from UNCLE SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP, 161 W. 57 St., N.Y.C. 10019. Ficus tree from THE GREENERY, 234 E. 53 St., N.Y.C. 10022; in terra cotta planter, $39, from COUNTRY FLOORS. Antique patchwork quilt, $175, OBELISK. Pillows, $18 each, BOUTIQUE DE LA CUISINE, 33½ E. 68 St., N.Y.C. 10021. Needlepoint rug, special nasturtium design, WOOLWORKS, 783 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

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Upper photograph:
Painted Italian ceramic obelisks, per pair, $95 large, $35 medium, $22.50 small size, OBELISK. Clear decanter-shaped vase, $10; nest of three rectangles, $55; red vase/bottle, $36; red vase, $30; short, round red vase, $20, clear cylinder vase, $45; all from BONNIERS. Yellow Chinese vase, $150, JOHN ROSSELLI.

Lower photograph:
Mirror, pewter shells, purple and white lacquered box, all through decorators, from KARL SPRINGER LTD., 306 E. 61 St., New York, N.Y. 10021. Shell-handled brass letter opener, $50, STIX, 13 Vandam St., N.Y.C. 10013.

Feature films on 8 and 16 mm may be ordered for $8 postpaid from Walter Reade 16, 241 E. 34 St., N.Y.C., 10016. For information on cruises, contact your travel agent or: Queen Elizabeth 2, Cunard Line Ltd., 555 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022; New Bahama Star, Eastern Steamship Lines, Pier 2, Box 882, Miami, Fla., 33101. Land arrangements for Micro-, Mini- and Midi-Safaris made by Pierre C.T. Verheve's Adventureland Safaris of Los Angeles. Information may be obtained through travel agents or from TWA. Free booklets on food gifts available from HARRY AND DAVID, Box K100, Medford, Ore. 97501. For other food gift suggestions, see House Beautiful's Window Shopping, or write for names of mail-order firms from the State Chamber of Commerce office in the state known for the particular item of your interest.

Pages 44-45

Top left photograph:
Hour glass, $8.50, BONNIERS. Antique silver and wood boxes, seal, cup, $38 to $2,000, JAMES ROBINSON, 12 E. 57 St., N.Y.C. 10022. Silver-plated compass/whistle, $2.50, OBELISK.

Bottom left photograph:
Green, flowered gourd bowl, $7.50; red wood box, $18.50; wood and brass "treasure chest" box, $65; yellow lacquered tray, $10; all from THE PHOENIX. Round black plastic tray, $6, BONNIERS. Green malachite-painted box, $25; straw ram basket, $180; both from JOHN ROSSELLI. Pink and green ribbon tray with glass insert, $85; lacquered red paisley tray, $18.50; both from BOUTIQUE DE LA CUISINE. Hopi bowl, $40, THE AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS CENTER, 1051 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Painted orange box, $3; three blue and white china bowls, $4.50; blue and white container, $1.25; black and white round box of coasters, $2; three painted six-sided boxes, $3; all from AZUMA, 666 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Center photograph, left to right:
Multicolored reversible Pakistani spread, $59, SWINBURNE ACCESSORIES, 1225 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028. Pink cotton Indian spread, $6, AZUMA. Peruvian wall hanging, $100, THE AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS CENTER. Red and white "Scallop" cotton fabric, $18 per yard, and patchwork fabric, $36 per yard, PORTMANTEAU, 43 E. 80 St., N.Y.C. 10021. Yellow Mexican cotton fabric and red striped fabric, $4 per yard, 39 in. wide, THE PHOENIX. Sioux, tulip star quilt, $80, THE AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS CENTER. Yellow, red, green cotton bolt, $7.50 per yard, DESIGN RESEARCH, 53 E. 57 St., N.Y.C. 10022. "Betanical Garden" sheets, about $3.75 for sheet, $1.25 for pillowcase, J. P. STEVENS, 1460 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10036. Yellow wicker basket, $45, JOHN ROSSELLI. Purple fringed shawl, $60, MACRAMANIA, 886 Ninth Ave., N.Y.C. 10019. Silk Turkish prayer rug, $175, A. MORTIKIAN CO., 239 E. 60 St., N.Y.C. 10022. Blue and white striped cotton rug, $10, AZUMA. Peacock straw basket, $150, JOHN ROSSELLI. Mexican tin five-piece canister set, $15, THE PHOENIX. White metal bird cage, $125; ceramic monkey, $25; both from MAYHEW-COPLEY LTD., 569 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Green and red pillow, $40, RONALDO MAIA, 252 E. 62 St., N.Y.C. 10021. Purple and orange sisal rug, $40, MACRAMANIA. Green wicker frog, $22, MAYHEW-COPLEY LTD. Haitian painting, $65, red lacquered willow jug, $90; red Portuguese

lantern, $250; blue and white Japanese vase, $85; white lacquered wood box, $150; all from JOHN ROSSELLI. Flag needlepoint pillow, $75, OBELISK. Mexican tin candlestick, $30, THE PHOENIX.

Rented art from museums across the country varies in price, but, in general, expect to pay about $5 for a two-month rental of a painting that sells for $150; $50 maximum (often as little as $20) for one selling for $1,000. A day at one of the Elizabeth Arden salons in cities cross-country is about $75. Information on BOAC "Antique Safaris" may be obtained through travel agents or from BOAC.

Lower right photograph:
Mexican round tin mirrors, $30 to $35; multicolored throw, $20; red clay candelabrum, $18.50; all from THE PHOENIX.

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Top left photograph:
Nest of three painted metal bamboo tables, $125, OBELISK. Antique lacquered fan, $75, JAMES II GALLERIES LTD. Palm trees lamp and shade, $75, OBELISK. Round Lucite clock, $75, TIFFANY AND CO., Fifth Ave. and 57 St., N.Y.C. 10022. Brass ice bucket, $47.50, CAROLE STUPELL, 61 E. 57 St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Top right photograph:
English silver-plated nutcracker, $20, JAMES ROBINSON. Sterling honeycomb box, $1,000; sterling cigar cutter, $16.50, TIFFANY AND CO. Pen set, $20, KREISLER MFG. CO., 9015 Bergenline Ave., North Bergen, N.J.

Bottom photograph:
Blue Caughley cheese tray, $14, sterling wine coaster, $155, sterling napkin rings, $9.75 to $22, all from TIFFANY. White snakeskin and brass mobile server, KARL SPRINGER LTD. Silver-plated cracker tray, $13.50, OBELISK.

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Mail addresses for retail sources are: BAZAAR DE LA CUISINE, 160 E. 55 St., N.Y.C. 10022; A. L. CAHN & SONS, 274 Park Ave. So., N.Y.C. 10003; LA CUISINIÈRE, 903 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; THE BRIDGE CO., 212 E. 52 St., N.Y.C. 10022. All prices postpaid.

Pages 62-63

Paper snowballs, ribbon snowflakes and collage placemats, created by NORCROSS INC. Yarn ornaments, designed by COATS & CLARK. Plastic ornaments from JAYLY INNOVATIONS. Angel, CONTEMPORARY CRAFT CLASSICS. Tree, from THE GREENHOUSE, 254 E. 51 St., N.Y.C. Paper supplies for paper folding swags, SAM FLAX, 551 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. Furniture, TROPI-CAL. Carpet, KARASTAN RUG MILLS. Fabric on window and chair, EVERFAST.

Pages 74-79

Construction:
Exterior cedar siding, interior Oregon Hemlock paneling and dimension lumber all WESTERN WOOD PRODUCTS. Oak floors, E. L. BRUCE. Interior stain, REZ. Exterior stain, OLYMPIC. Asphalt tile, ARMSTRONG CORK CO.

Equipment:
Plumbing fixtures, AMERICAN STANDARD. Glass, PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS. Ceramic tile, AMERICAN OLEAN. Lighting fixtures, EMERSON-PRYNE. Dishwasher, KITCHENAID. Range, HOTPOINT. Range hood and fan, LEIGH. Garbage disposer, IN-SINK-ERATOR. Custom-made refrigerator, Freezer, MARQUETTE. Food mixer, NUTONE. Controls, WESTINGHOUSE. Electric furnace, GENERAL ELECTRIC. Hi-fi, MC INTOSH, with JBL speakers. Television, MAGNAVOX.

Living room:
Walnut table, BAKER FURNITURE. Officer's chairs and dining chairs, THE MC GUIRE CO. White chair, DUNBAR. Rug and fabric on sofa by ANSTETH, Honolulu. Antique lamp on hearth, B. ALTMAN & CO., N.Y.C.

Kitchen:
Leather chair and ottoman, HERMAN MILLER. Dining table and chairs, BROWN-JOEDAN. Rug, CABIN CRAFTS.

Master bedroom:
Bedspread, Haitian native-weave. Chair and ottoman, ANSTETH, Honolulu. Carpet, WORLD CARPETS.

West bedroom:
Table and chair, YALE BURGE. Carpet, WORLD CARPETS. Planter, antique hibachi. Antique Oriental rug.

Terrace:
Iron and leather chair, YALE BURGE. Wicker chairs, ORIENTAL IMPORTS.

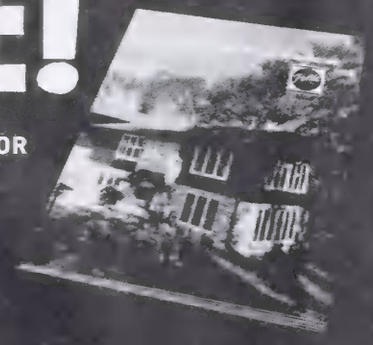
Pages 80-81

Dr. Seuss Combolation Furniture and accessories by SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.: Twin bed with bonnet, $70. Six-drawer dresser, $90. Seven-drawer lingerie chest, $85. Two-drawer table/desk, $60. Director's chair comes in "Yertle Yellow," "Overly Orange" and "Grinch Green," $15. "Yertle the Turtle" rattancore stool with tray, $40. "Overly Orange" and "Bloopy Blue" Juvenile Bean Bag, $30. The ABCs, The 1-2-3s and Foot-Stick each $15. "Yertle Yellow" receipt box, $4.50. "Bloopy Blue" covered pail, $8. "Yertle Yellow" Seuss Beehive lamp, $17. Hamper, $15. Basket, $5 Comforter, $13. Striped bath rug, 27 by 18 inches, $9; multicolor bath towel, 22" x 44", $2, and wash mit, 79 cents. (both on hamper). Multicolor striped flat sheet, 63 by 104 inches, $3.70. "Frosted ebony" Surfwood ceilings and WELDWOOD birch doors both by U.S. PLYWOOD. STOPLITE window shades, BRENEMAN INC. Toys, CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS.

Page 82-85

Retail sources: Animal Playsacks, BONNIERS. "Quadrapods," stackable paper boxes for toys, DESIGN WORKSHOP INC., 528 Park St., Birmingham, Mich. Paper Kite, GO FLY A KITE, 1613 2nd Ave., N.Y.C. Mirror, WALTER'S WICKER WONDERLAND, 991 Second Ave., N.Y.C. Nesting Tables, ATELIER INTERNATIONAL, 139 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. Animals, DESIGN RESEARCH, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. Bunk beds, CHILDCRAFT CENTER, 150 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. ■

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By Elvin McDonald

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK



A series of F_1 hybrid dwarf gloxinias (*illustrated above*) bred especially for fluorescent-light gardeners has just been introduced by the George W. Park Seed Co. in Greenwood, S.C. The stems are only two to three inches long instead of 10 inches, to take up much less space on light tables, but the flowers are just as large and plentiful. Leaves are smaller, more flexible, consequently less prone to breakage. This variety is the answer not only in fluorescent-lighted gardens, but also in apartments where sunny space is limited in winter.

Chemical removes tree stumps

The firm of Seymour Smith and Son, Inc., Oakville, Conn., has developed a new chemical called Stump Out that, when applied as directed, makes it possible to remove unsightly tree stumps and large tree roots economically and easily. The procedure requires boring holes, adding the chemical and then covering for six to eight weeks, after which time the stump or roots can be burned.

A book for all seasons

Crops of gardening books come and go, a surprising number of them filled with elementary information that seems common knowledge, with gray pictures not nearly as pretty as the catalogs. But this time there is an original, a treasure I'd like to give all my friends who garden and relish fine foods. It is the *How To Grow and Cook It Book of Vegetables, Herbs, Fruits and Nuts* by Jacqueline Heriteau, with line drawings by her husband, David M. Hunter. The writing, the recipes, the ideas—everything about this book has a sophistication. (Hawthorn Books, N.Y.; $7.95.)

Gift for all gardeners

Every flower-lover and art collector who has seen an advance copy is talking about the year's steal in engagement calendars, *Flowers for All Seasons 1971*, edited by A. Hyatt Mayor and published by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There are 40 page-size plates magnificently reproduced in full color, 32 fine woodcuts dating from the 16th century and plenty of writing space. The spiral-bound calendar is available at the Museum's Gift Shop, 80th Street and 5th Ave., New York City, for about $2, or by mail for $3.

Music boosts plant growth

Dr. George Milstein, a retired dentist who lives in Long Island City, N.Y., and edits a monthly magazine about bromeliads called *The Bromeliana*, believes that his plants grow so well because he plays music for them once a day for 45 minutes. He says the secret is high-frequency sound waves that cause the plants to keep their pores open longer and wider, allowing a greater exchange with the air around them.

Dr. Milstein has tested his theory under laboratory conditions and found that musically stimulated plants do grow faster than those not so entertained. If you'd like to try giving your plants encouraging vibrations—other than by caring for them properly—get a copy of Dr. Milstein's new album, "Music to Grow Plants By." Released through Pickwick International, the album is available through florists and department stores, priced at about $5. ■

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